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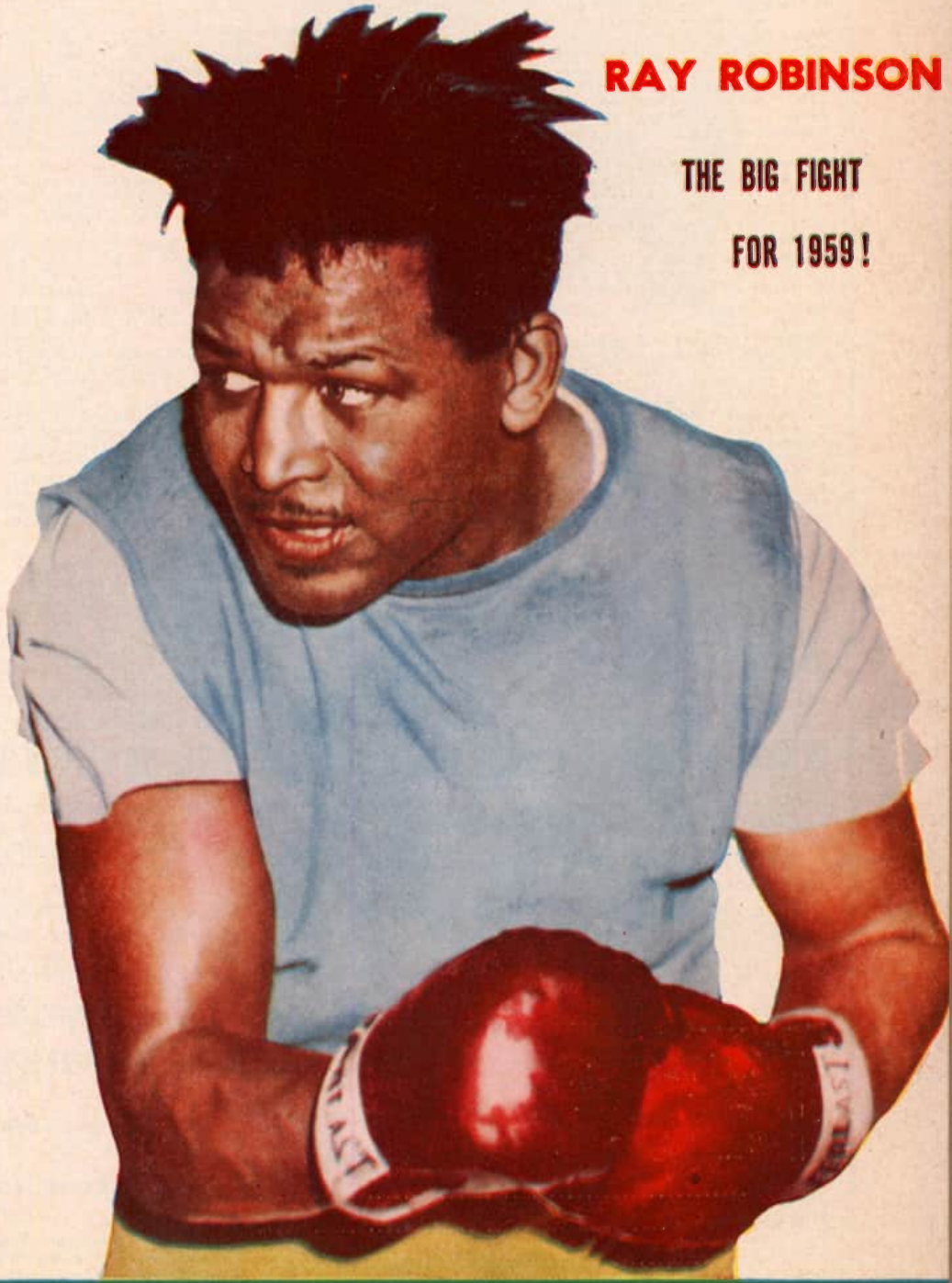

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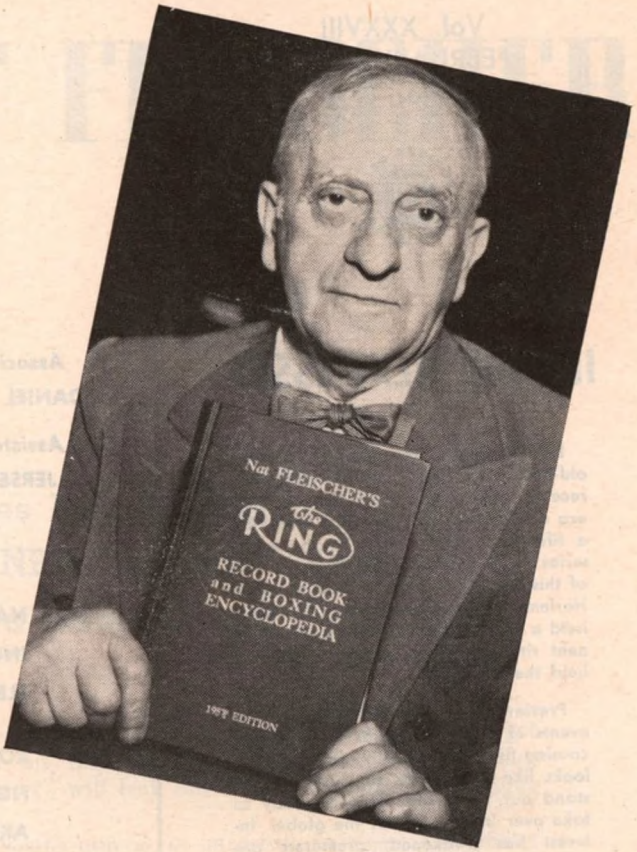

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World's Official Boxing Magazine

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

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Assistant Editor	*Asst. Managing Editor*	*Research Editor*
JERSEY JONES	JOHNNY SALAK	LEW ESKIN

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Harlem Tommy Murphy, the colorful old-time New York lightweight who recently died, was a great fighter in an era of standout battlers. Nat Fleischer, a life-long friend, begins a three-part series in the March issue on the life of this famous pugilist, a product of the Harlem section who, though he never held a title, was one of the most prominent ringmen of the division that long held the spotlight.

Preview for 1959! With the stirring events of the late months of 1958 still causing fistic sparks to fly, the new year looks like a big one for boxing, with stand out fights and fighters ready to take over in all parts of the globe. Interest has awakened, promoters are ready to put the big money on the line and fighters are ready to toe the mark. All that is necssary is for the action to begin. Let The Ring bring you a glimpse of the things to come in boxing in what promises to be an exciting year.

Also, a look at the youngsters of the game who are fast moving to the front ranks. From North, South, East and West they are coming, determined to take their places with the top fighters of the world. Who are these fighters? What are their prospects? Can they reach the top? The Ring reaches to the far-corners of the globe to present a look-see at youngsters of whom you will be hearing much during the year.

In addition, our usual outstanding monthly features, including News of the Mat World, happenings in the service camps, the latest in the TV field, plus all the up-to-the-minute results and photos from throughout the world.

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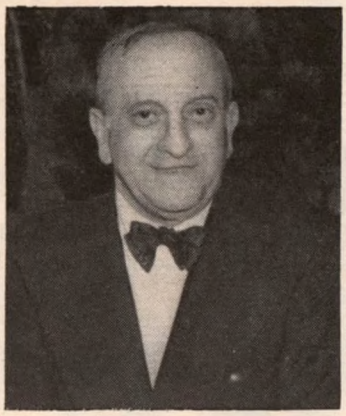


NAT FLEISCHER

Says

D'Amato, Johansson Give Scribes Run-Around
Failure To Cooperate Booms NBA Pooling Project
Thailand General Chosen To Head Orient Federation

STRANGE things are happening in boxing. At a time when the sport needs all the aid it can get the outstanding world heavyweight arrived with his manager in America and for four days was hidden from the public for fear that the "secret" will leak out—Cus D'Amato is arranging a match for his heavyweight champion!

Can you imagine Mike Jacobs as a promoter which D'Amato now is, or an astute manager like Jimmy Johnston, Leo P. Flinn, Billy Gibson among many others, hiding Johansson, the Number One contender to prevent a press leakage.

Johansson, the most-talked of heavyweight in the world, the man who in a few weeks received more international publicity than has our world heavyweight king in six months, could not be located for an interview because his manager, Edwin Ahlquist, was told to steer clear of newspapermen for fear that the I. B. C., as Cus has put it, "*would interfere with his plans.*" What a ridiculous stand to take!

Cus D'Amato brought Floyd Patterson to the front—from an Olympic champion to a world title holder. But I wonder whether he realizes the part the newspapermen played in Floyd's success? The scribes can make or break the proposed Johansson-Patterson fight but they think too much about the sport to lower themselves to undeserving attacks.

But such harsh treatment as Ahlquist and D'Amato gave to the New York newspapermen deserves more then mere censure. It's something for them to think about.

HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY, A COLORFUL LIGHTWEIGHT

Boxing lost one of its most colorful characters when Harlem Tommy Murphy, a tough, two-fisted ring warrior who started his career in 1903, passed away the last week in November after ten years of residence in a State Hospital in Brooklyn. Tommy finished his career at a time when Benny Leonard was just about beginning in the Metropolitan area, and during the eleven years in which he held the attention of national fistic fans, Tommy fought the outstanding boxers in both the featherweight and lightweight divisions. His great fights were against the world's best ringmen and of these, "The Ring" Editor will tell in a series beginning in the next issue.

POOLING COMMITTEE STYMIED ON ITS DRIVE TO OUST MOBSTERS

An information pooling project inaugurated by the National Boxing Association, seems to be doomed before it even got under way. A committee, assigned by Executive Secretary Archie Hindman to report to headquarters the names of objectionable characters in an effort to sweep racketeers out of boxing, found itself stymied a few days after it began its work under the direction of Jack W. Urch, executive officer of the California State Athletic Commission. It learned much to its surprise, that though the NBA had unanimously approved the appointment of such a body to police boxing, "*to keep the sport on a high moral plane and give its direction and stability,*" as has so frequently happened in the past, certain states balked at the suspension of licenses ordered in a sister state. "*The culprits have done nothing wrong in our state,*" say the balky commissioners, "*hence why should we suspend their license.*"

What happens in another state apparently doesn't concern these commissions. What an excellent way to "keep the sport clean and on a normal basis."

Hindman and Urch are hitting the bulls-eye. They are going to the source of boxing's headaches but as Urch points out, many commissions sworn to keep the game clean, to act in the best interests of boxing in the performance of their duty, don't see eye-to-eye with their brethren of other states

(*Continued on page 60*)

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

ON September 24, 1958, at Gothenburg, Sweden, Ingemar Johansson, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Eddie Machen, of California, in the first round. Machen went into the ring tied with Zora Folley for the No. 1 spot among the world contenders for Floyd Patterson's title.

It was the most devastating round of the year in any ring, and the most important first round knockout since June 22, 1938, when Joe Louis stopped Max Schmeling, of Germany.

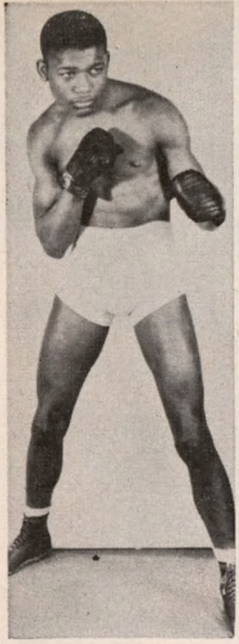
So vital was Johansson's victory over Machen, so important to the world boxing scheme, and so significant in setting up a rival for Patterson, that the Ring Magazine presents the Swedish heavyweight as its Fighter of the Year for 1958.

It was not just a one victory year for Johansson. On February 21, he stopped Joe Erskine, of England, in thirteen rounds for the European title. On July 13, he disposed of Heinz Neuhaus, of Germany, in the fourth.

Big and strong, scaling nearly 200 pounds, a good puncher and a colorful fighter, the first Scandinavian heavyweight of true contender class, Johansson brings to the Ring Magazine's annual citation a proper dignity and a fitting importance.

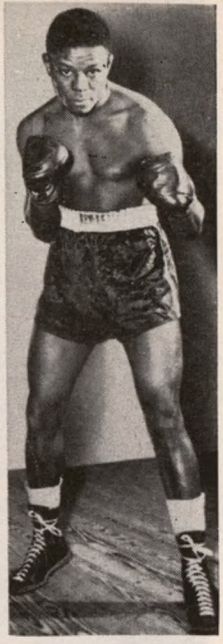
The Ring Magazine's "Fighter of the Year" Only Second Foreign Boxer to Receive This Honor

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

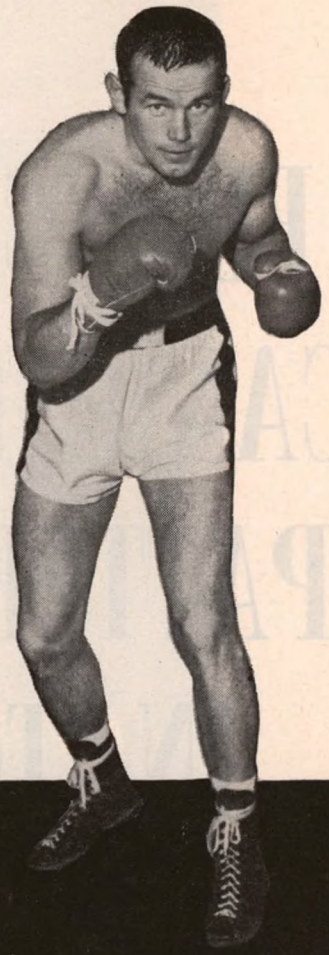


Sugar Ray Robinson, number two in the voting

Hogan Kid Bassey, feather champ nominated for the fifth spot.



Virgil Akins, who lost high rating in title defeat.



"THE RINGS" FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmine Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson

Pascual Perez, flyweight champ of the world, who received sufficient votes to gain fourth in the competition for Fighter of the Year Award.

As this issue of the Ring Magazine goes to press there are indications that Johansson will be picked by Cus D'Amato for a shot at Patterson. As the Fighter of the Year, the Swedish scrapper best deserves the designation.

It is interesting that of the thirty one boxers who have figured in this magazine's Fighter of the Year designations—there were two in 1934, when the staff could not break a Barney Ross-Tony Canzoneri deadlock—Johansson is only the second foreign exponent to achieve the honor.

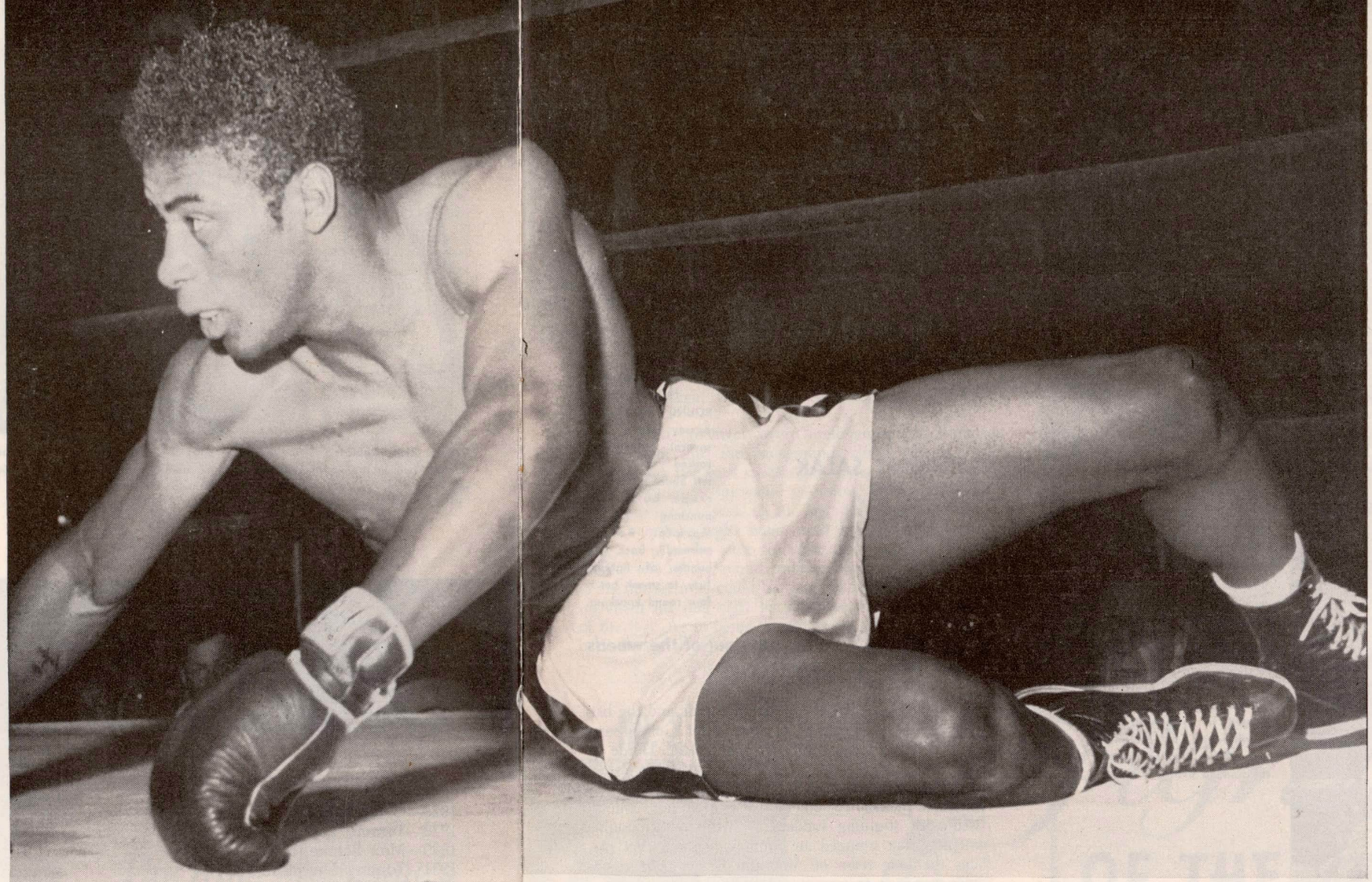
The other foreigner was Schmeling, who got the prize in 1930.

If the Swedish top contender for the heavyweight crown is the year's No. 1 boxer, where does Patterson himself stand? In 1956, The Ring Magazine voted the big award to Floyd. In 1957, he dropped behind Carmen Basilio and failed to place among the leading

(*Continued on page 49*)

FLEISCHER CAN'T RATE PATTERSON IN TOP 20

By NAT FLEISCHER



Floyd Paterson, heavyweight champion of the world, has not had as many high points in his career as his predecessors. This along with his doubtful ability to take a solid punch makes it hard to evaluate his all-time standing.

IN a fistic sense, how good, or how bad, is Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world?

That a man holds the title certainly connotes a certain standing as a fighter, and possession of a variety of superlatives with the gloves.

But there are gradations in the ring, just as there are in other sports, and now we come to the highly interesting task of ranking a fighter who has seen so little action since he became the champion.

Analyzing Patterson presents certain difficulties which in a great degree stem from his lack of action.

Patterson emphatically does not belong among the twenty top holders of the heavyweight championship.

Until such time as Floyd fights heavyweights of ability, until he puts his title on the line against truly recognized contenders, Patterson cannot be rated effectively. One cannot evaluate the standing of a champion in comparison with past masters on the basis of mere conjecture.

Let's put it this way. What has Floyd done as a champion or prior to winning the title, that could deserve for him recognition as a great fighter?

That Patterson is a boxer who possesses talent, no one can deny. That he is a clever boxer, again cannot be taken from him. But to classify him as great or to place him among the leaders of the division, would require considerable imagination. Floyd has not faced opposition worthy of places among outstanding challengers.

Scientific boxing, powerful hitting or a combination of these, would qualify a man for greatness. Scientific boxing would include cleverness in ducking, sidestepping and parrying punches, feinting and countering. To judge a boxer properly on those qualifications, one must see him in action against opponents who can put these assets to the test.

This has not been possible in the case of the present heavyweight champion. He has been kept under cover. The few fighters he faced before winning the title by stopping Archie Moore, or since, have not put him to the test.

Floyd may be a great champion, but he cannot prove it on the strength of his fights against tyros Peter Rademacher and Roy Harris. He must show far more than he did against either of these to be classed among the top score of recent years.

I believe Patterson possesses the necessary assets but by evading a meeting with those best qualified to test his ability, he has placed himself in a position in which the prestige that conceivably should be his, cannot be given to him. In all of his professional fighting he has met only few of international reputation.

Who are these fighters? Joey Maxim, well past his prime, won the decision over Floyd before the latter ascended the throne. True, the verdict was hotly disputed. But if Rocky Marciano were in Floyd's place that night, there would have been no need for argument.

Jimmy Slade, who like Maxim was on his way out, was another. Then there was Hurricane Jackson, whose ability to endure punishment was his one asset and whose leading qualification was that he was a freak who drew crowds.

Yvon Durelle, a top light heavyweight who did little training before meeting Patterson, was the only other. On the basis of those four fights—his leading ones other than those with Moore, Rademacher and Harris, we cannot affix the term greatness in rating Patterson.

In his fights with Slade, one in the Garden in which Jimmy came in as a substitute, Slade was downed twice in the opening round, yet lasted the route. Patterson was unable to put him away. In their second bout in Los Angeles, Slade showed no inclination to fight and was retired in his corner in the seventh round.

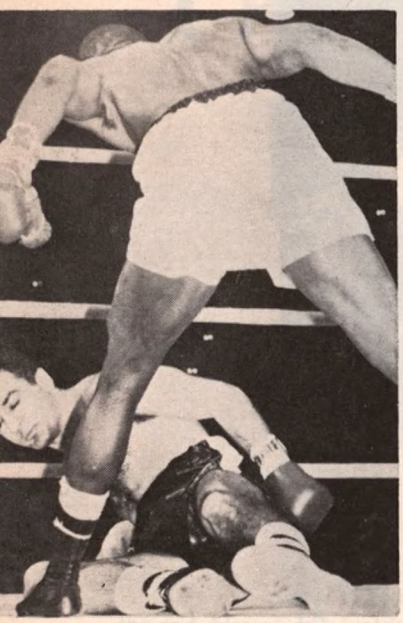
Can our readers imagine Slade lasting the limit against Rocky Marciano after being floored twice in the opening round? Yet I've listed Rocky, based on his tremendous socking power, in tenth place in my world ranking of all time heavyweights.

One need not go beyond the Dempsey and Tunney era to select at least twenty heavyweights whose fighting records were so far superior to that of the present champion who is being held in check, entitle those twenty to a higher position in world selection than Patterson has earned to date because of his failure to fight outstanding challengers.

In my all-time ratings appear the names of Jack Johnson, James J. Jeffries, Robert Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, James J. Corbett, Joe Louis, Sam Langford, Gene Tunney, Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano in that order. Is

(Continued on page 63)

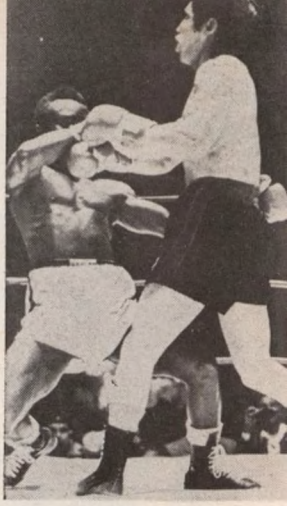
2—World Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, in his hardest fight, had to come through with a flailing finish, throwing punches from all angles during FIFTEENTH ROUND to retain laurels against stubborn southpaw Kenny Lane. Had Lane won the last round he would have won the title, two officials giving victory to Brown by one point.



3—In winning the vacant world welterweight championship, Virgil Akins demolished Vince Martinez, setting the pace with a furious FIRST ROUND attack which dropped the usually cautious Martinez (who elected to slug it out) five times. It was a thunderous brawl as the punishing fists of Akins blasted to victory in the fourth round. But Martinez was all but counted out in the flaming first.

ROUND OF THE YEAR

By
JOHNNY SALAK



4—In a slam-bang explosion-filled FIRST ROUND Hogan (Kid) Bassey was jolted several times and rocked by vicious left hooks thrown by crude but hard-punching Ricardo Moreno. Bassey stormed back, a bundle of fighting fury, to smash out a four round knockout.

Ten thousand Swedes came out of the weeds at the Battle of Copenhagen.

ACTUALLY there was only one Swede and the battle site was not Copenhagen but Gothenburg. But it sure did seem like a Golden Horde to Eddie Machen, ranking American heavyweight, when he invaded Scandanavian soil and was ambushed, overwhelmed, devastated—cruelly humiliated and annihilated with stunning suddenness, with an astounding swiftness that sounded an ominous warning that perhaps the long reign of American heavyweight champions was soon to come to an end.

Ingemar Johansson, while undefeated and among the ranking ten, nevertheless was belittled and berated until his jarring victory swept all honors for the year and the 2 minutes 16 seconds it took him to dispose

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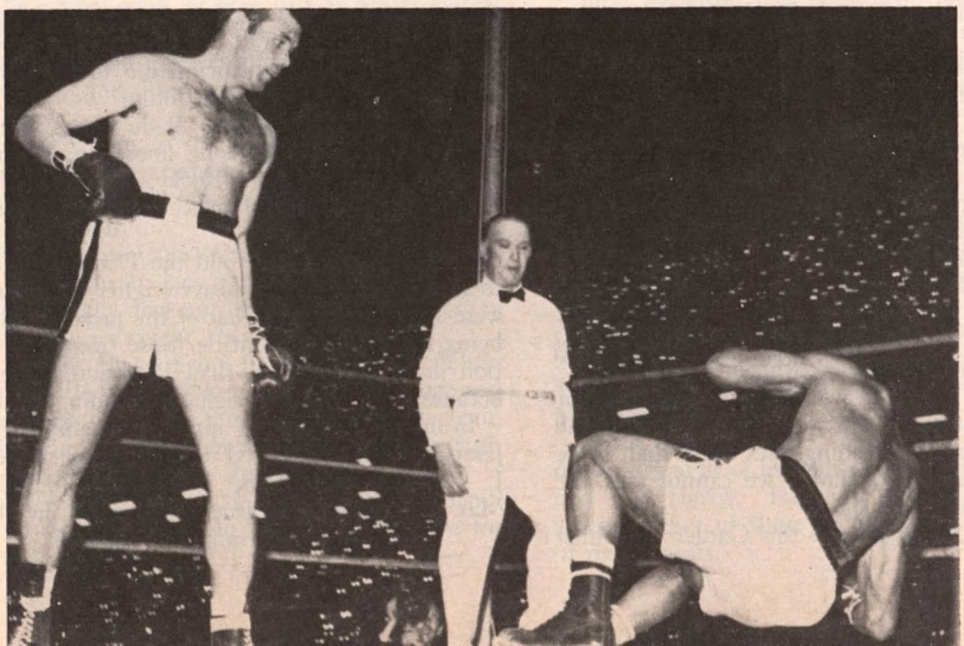


NOT in many years have twelve months of boxing the world over developed so thrilling a contest, so eminently fitting a Fight of the Year, as did 1958 in its waning weeks.

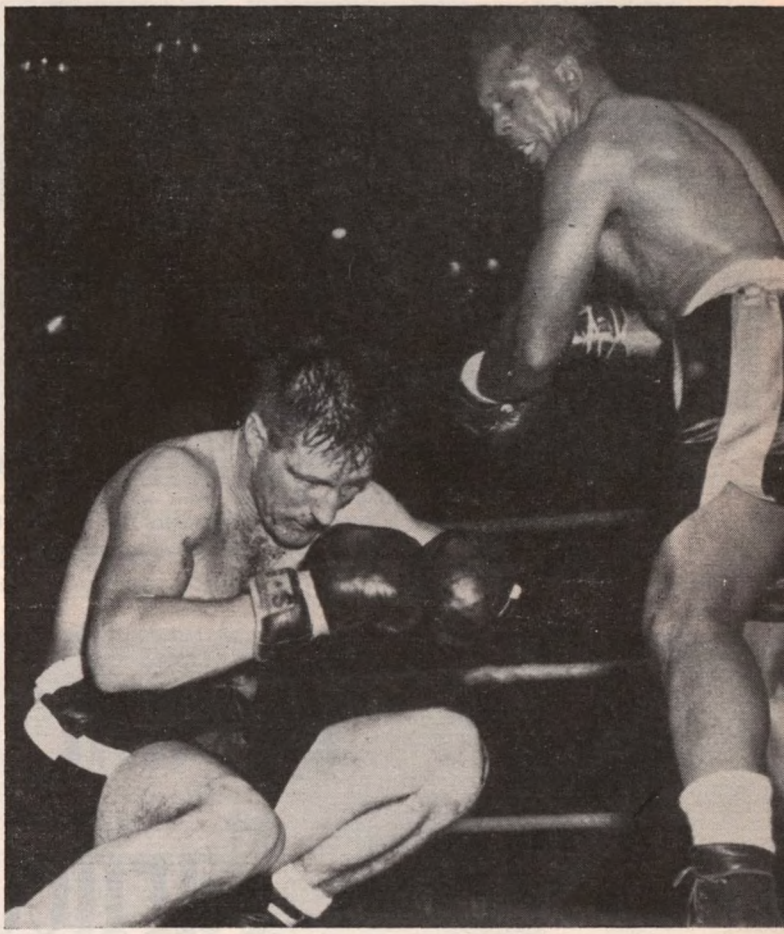
On the night of December 10, in Montreal, Archie Moore, retaining his world light heavyweight title, stopped Yvon Durelle, of Canada, in the eleventh round.

Four times did the champion hit the floor. Four times did the challenger go to the canvas. And when it was all over, with Durelle bemoaning his lost opportunities, the brawl stood out as the most exciting and the most thrilling of 1958.

Before this battle came along, The Ring Magazine had decided that the distinction of bearing the Fight of the Year label belonged to the second contest between Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio, in which Ray achieved the middleweight title for the fifth time, in Chicago in March.

But the Moore victory over Durelle pushed the Robinson-Basilio affair into the background, albeit still in second place among the most spectacular scraps of the year.

Three times in the pulse pounding first round did the champion hit the deck, on the first and last of these knockdowns, crashing right hands sent him down flat on his back and when he arose from the third knockdown with a minute left in the round, rubbery legged and glassy eyed, it did not seem he could last out the round. But by calling on all of his ring craft he was able to fight his way out of the fog. Again being floored in the fifth round he came back to take charge of the fight and halt his challenger.



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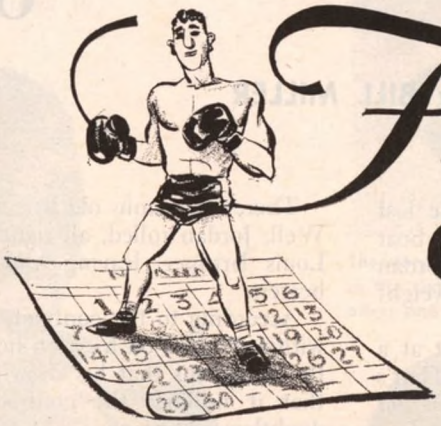


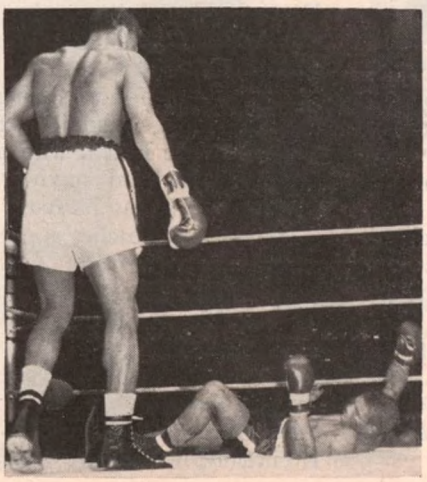
Fight OF THE YEAR

By JOE SMITH

(Above), Ray Robinson about to land one of the many rights to the head that closed Carmen Basilio's left eye and rewon the middleweight title for "Sugar Ray" in their Chicago thriller. (insert) shows Basilio's battered eye after 15 stirring rounds.

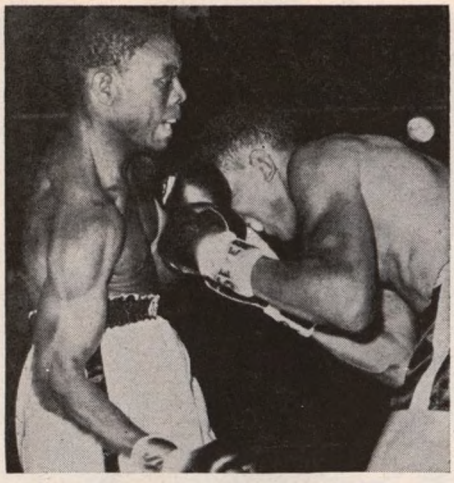
(Right), Rory Calhoun hits the deck for the second and final time in the fourth round of his San Francisco slugfest with Spider Webb. The referee stopped the fight when Calhoun regained his feet.

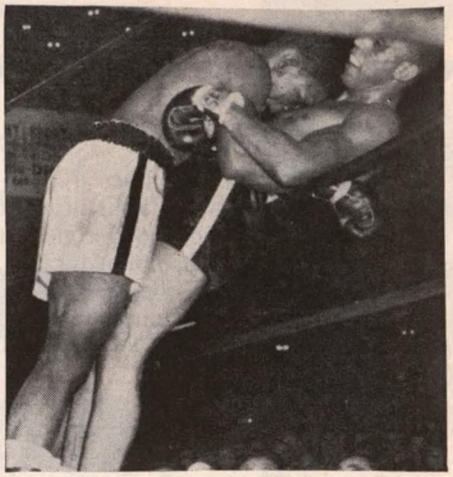
NO. 3



NO. 4

One of the nine knockdowns scored by Virgil Akins over Vince Martinez in their St. Louis welterweight title bout.





(Left) One of the few times during the fight that Akins, white trunks was on the attack, came early in the second round. (Center) The new Champ! Don Jordan's hand is raised in triumph by his manager Don Nesseth. Don is a happy but tired warrior. (Right) This is how Akins fought most of the fight, by bulling Don into the ropes, the above action took place in the twelfth round.

Akins' Dream of KO Turned to Nightmare

By BILL MILLER

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (special correspondence)—He lost his title, he missed his plane—and he missed the boat in his prediction that he would flatten Don Jordan in the third round—that's Virgil Akins, former-welterweight champion of the world.

He made that prediction five days before the fight at a luncheon in his honor. It was based on a dream. That's what Virgil said. His sister Loretta told him so. It was her dream.

If that was the dream, then what happened to Akins the night he faced Jordan was a nightmare.

This was Jordan's eleventh fight of 1958, and superstitious dice players who took that as a hunch cashed in on it.

A rather skimpy crowd for a title fight, announced as 7,344, paid a gross of $28,314 to see the scrap at the Olympic Auditorium, where Jordan had suffered five of his eight defeats in 56 pro fights.

But there were millions, who saw the nationally televised scrap. The evidence furnished by the TV receivers doesn't need the official scoring, but here it is.

Referee Lee Grossman, 145-140; Judge Mushy Callahan, 145-134; Judge Tommy Hart, 146-138. That includes two points deducted from Akins' total because of rule infractions.

Don didn't need those two points. All the officials were stingy to Jordan in their tallies. Jordan finished in front by a 12-point margin, even without those two digits. He gave Akins a terrific lacing.

The betting was 3-1, Virgil favored; even money that he would win by a knockout.

There's a famous old hymn entitled *"Roll, Jordan, Roll"*. Well, Jordan rolled, all right. He rolled right over the St. Louis larruper, leaving him battered, bruised and badly beaten.

According to the contract, Akins is entitled to a rematch within 60 days on his own home grounds, St. Louis. It was the consensus that his showing against Jordan was so poor that it nullifies the contract. Despite which, the fight doubtless will go on.

Jordan's story is right out of Horatio Alger—"rags to riches" stuff.

A couple of years ago, Don was left stranded and broke in Mexico City when a scheduled fight failed to materilize. Discouraged and disconsolate, he was rescued by young Don Nesseth, a hard-working auto salesman with a fondness for fisticuffers.

Nesseth, who now manages "Boots" Monroe, bantam title contender, in addition to Jordan, turned Don over to Trainer Eddie Futch, who once served as sparring partner for Joe Louis and survived to become one of the best conditioners in the business.

All was not peaches and cream. Jordan had his ups and downs, but in 1958 he punched his way to the forefront in the welterweight division, though both Don and his manager insist that he can still make 135, the lightweight limit.

There was the story of Dick Whittington and his cat, the lad who was leaving London in disgust. While he was crossing London Bridge, a voice whispered in his ear: *"Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London!"* Dick turned. Eventually, he did become Mayor and rich.

More recently there was the case of Jimmy Carter, the ex-lightweight champion. Jimmy, disheartened by repeated setbacks and small purses, tried hard to get a job of some kind, anything to get away from boxing. He scored an upset win over Percy Bassett, lost to Percy in a return match—and suddenly, out of a clear sky, came an offer to fight Ike Williams for the title. That was in 1950.

Carter knocked out Williams in the fourteenth round, won the lightweight title three times, regained it three times—first man in history to hold the same title thrice—then finally lost it to Bud Smith.

There are other such cases in boxing, men who suffered setbacks and discouragement, but who survived temporary disasters to rise to fame and fortune.

At the Akins luncheon, Nesseth said that Jordan could still make the lightweight limit, and he'd like a crack at Joe Brown's crown. There was some scoffing, because at that time Don was given little chance by most of the experts.

There was another Los Angeles boy who, after winning the welterweight title, went on to acquire the lightweight crown. His name is Henry Armstrong.

Jordan weighed 145, for Akins; 145½. It is doubtful if Jordan could make the lightweight limit and be strong, but Nesseth insists that his pride tipped the beam at 136 for one of his fights in 1958, and won decisively. He pointed out that Archie Moore had won fights at 196 and over, yet was equally impressive at 175.

However, it has been done—and what man hath done, man may do again. A Jordan-Brown battle would be a terrific outdoor attraction here in L.A., provided nothing happens in the interim.

Terms for this fight, according to published reports, were 40% of the net gate and the $30,000. TV rights for

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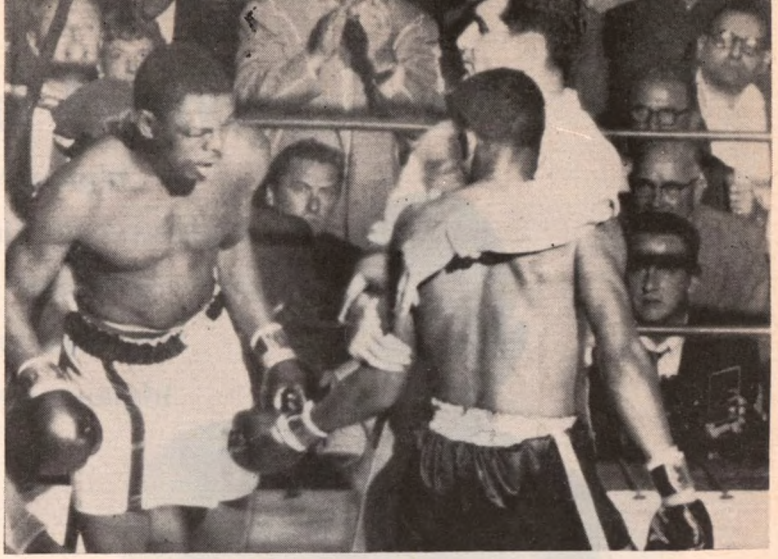
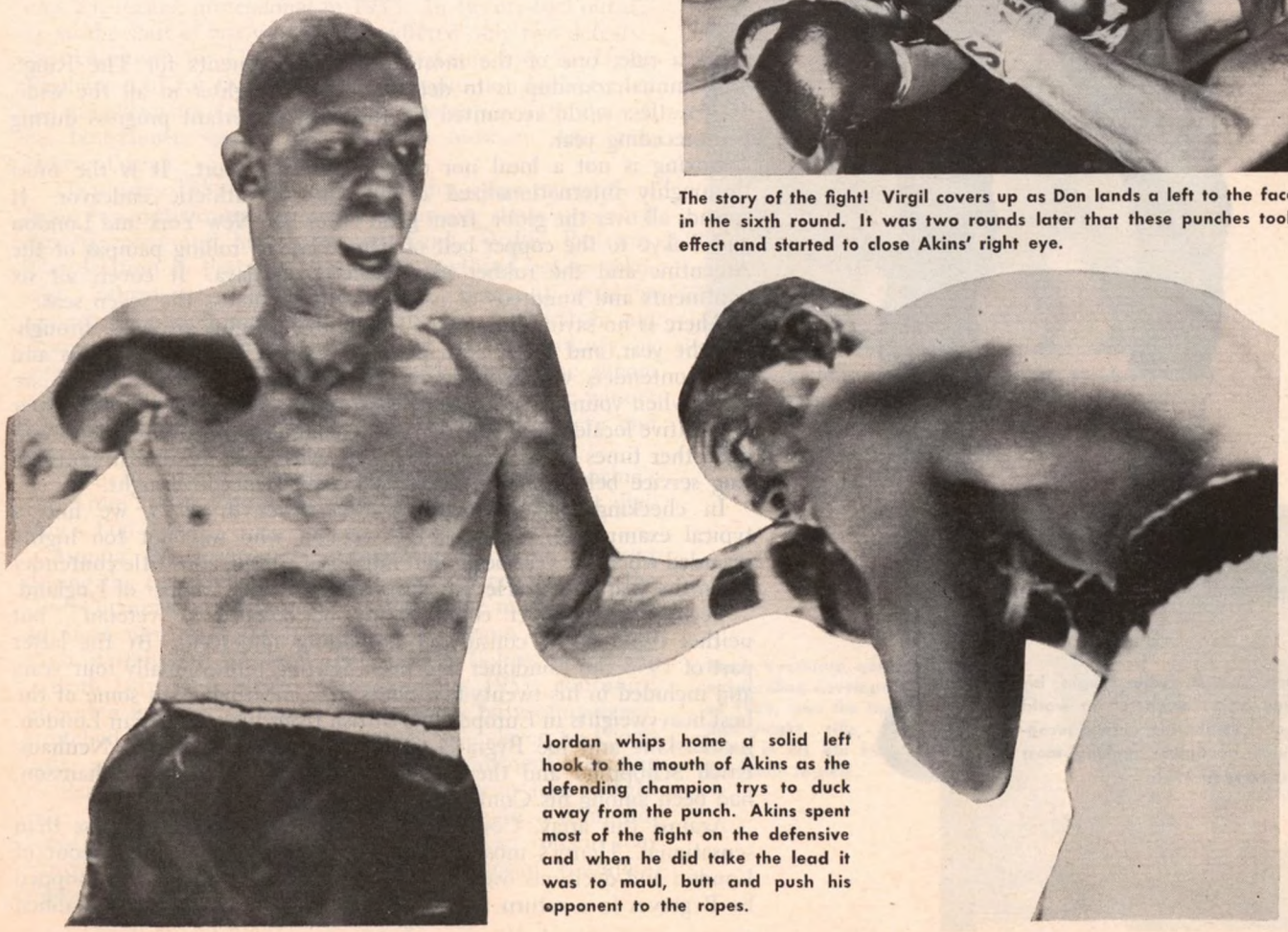
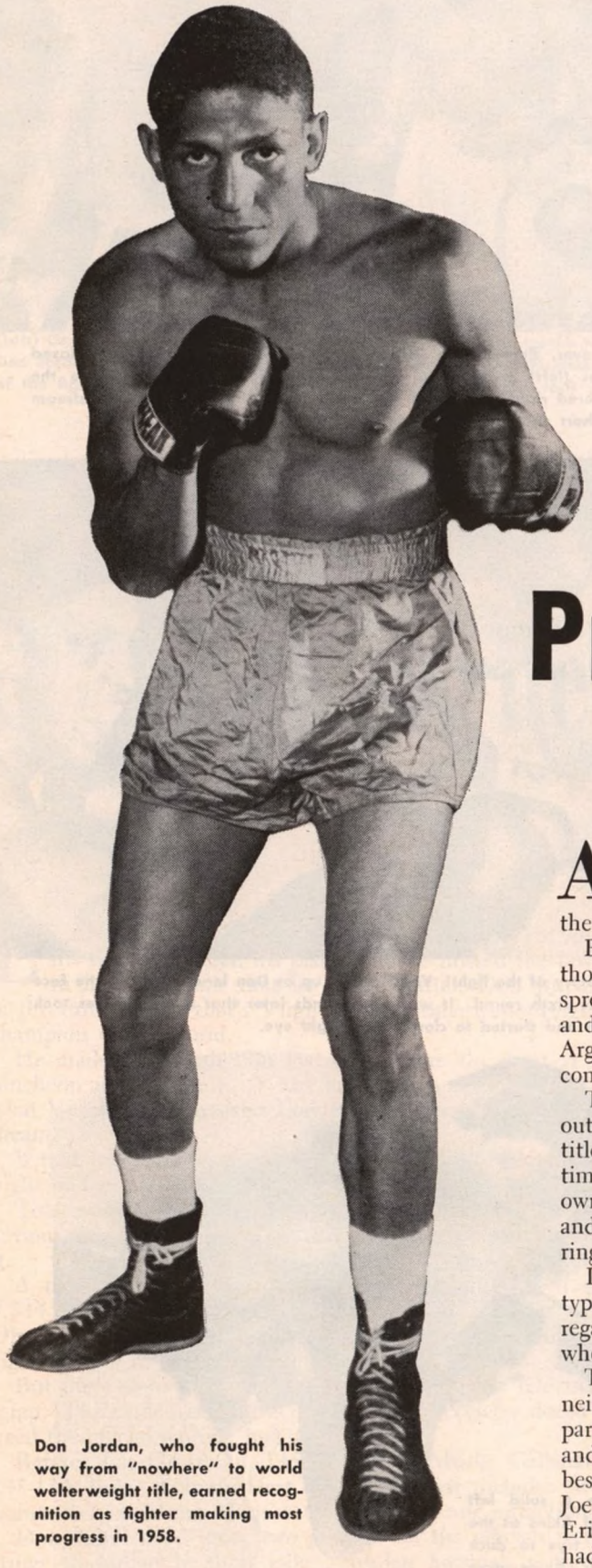


All over, Referee Lee Grossman pulls Jordan away from a dazed Akins (left) as the final bell sounds ending the fight. Notice the battered right eye of the veteran St. Louis fighter. A steady stream of short chopping left hooks did the damage.

The story of the fight! Virgil covers up as Don lands a left to the face in the sixth round. It was two rounds later that these punches took effect and started to close Akins' right eye.



Jordan whips home a solid left hook to the mouth of Akins as the defending champion trys to duck away from the punch. Akins spent most of the fight on the defensive and when he did take the lead it was to maul, butt and push his opponent to the ropes.



Don Jordan, who fought his way from "nowhere" to world welterweight title, earned recognition as fighter making most progress in 1958.

DON JORDAN

Winner of Progress Award

By JERSEY JONES

AS a rule, one of the most ticklish assignments for The Ring's annual roundup is to determine which fighter in all the wide, restless world accounted for the most important progress during the preceding year.

Boxing is not a local nor even a national sport. It is the most thoroughly internationalized of all lines of athletic endeavor. It spreads all over the globe, from great cities like New York and London and Tokyo to the copper belt of Rhodesia, the rolling pampas of the Argentine and the rubber plantations of Malaya. It covers all six continents and hundreds of islands scattered across the seven seas.

There is no saying how many thousands of fights are held throughout the year, and there is no predicting when future champions and title contenders will flash across the international scene. There are times when youngsters, unknown beyond the territorial limits of their own native locales, suddenly become outstanding in world competition, and other times when obscure veterans, with years of undistinguished ring service behind them, crash into prominence overnight.

In checking back through fistic activities in 1958, we find a typical example of a comparative veteran who was not too highly regarded when the year began but rated as a conspicuous title contender when the year ended. He was heavyweight Henry Cooper of England.

Technically, Cooper could hardly be labelled a "veteran", but neither could he be considered a budding adolescent. By the latter part of 1958 the Londoner had been fighting professionally four years and included in his twenty-two bouts were meetings with some of the best heavyweights in Europe. His British rivals included Brian London. Joe Erskine and Joe Bygraves while Hans Kalbfell, Heinz Neuhaus, Erich Schoppner and the European champion, Ingemar Johansson, had been among his Continental opponents.

Against this array, Cooper's record had been something less than sensational. Henry's most notable achievements were a knockout of London and decisions over Bygraves and Kalbfell, but he was stopped by Bygraves in a return match, beaten twice by Erskine, disqualified

Previous Winners of Progress Award

1957—Roy Harris, Texas heavyweight

1956—Eddie Machen, California heavyweight

1955–Chuck Spieser, Michigan light-heavyweight

1954—Pascual Perez, Argentine flyweight

1953—Nino Valdes, Cuban heavyweight

with Schoppner, held to a draw by Neuhaus, and demolished by Johansson.

It would require the most elastic sort of imagination to envision a fighter with that record as a serious contender for a world title. But the only thing certain in this rugged trade is uncertainty, particularly where heavyweights are concerned.

Cooper suddenly crashed the headlines with a stunning knockout of strong British rival Dick Richardson. He followed that with an even more startling performance, a decision over the American, Zora Folley, then rated No. 1 challenger for the championship.

From the status of "just another heavyweight," 24-year-old Cooper had catapulted himself into a conspicuous rating among the world's title contenders.

Brian London's record for 1958 embraced only three bouts, but they were sufficient to send him skyrocketing from a modest Class B listing a year ago into an even higher rating among the world's heavyweight elite than his countryman and one-time conqueror, Cooper.

Son of a former British champion, Jack London, Brian, now 24, turned professional in 1955. In twenty-two outings up to the start of last year he had suffered only two defeats—the knockout by Cooper and a decision loss to Heinz Neuhaus—but for the most part his opposition had been of the miscellaneous variety. From an international standpoint, his best-known victim had been an ordinary American, Howie Turner.

Then came 1958 and London's bid for major recognition. Brian began his campaign with a surprising showing against the top-rated and heavily-favored Yank, Willie Pastrano. The decision in Pastrano's favor was anything but popular, and a return match became a natural. Before it could be arranged, London was given a chance at the British and Empire titles and made the most of the opportunity by scoring a sensational knockout of Joe Erskine. The encore with Pastrano was next. This time London was the winner when he ripped an ugly gash above Willie's left eye and the bout was halted.

With that victory, Brian London had reached boxing's Big Time and a prominent rating in the heavyweight division's Top Ten.

Among the newcomers accounting for rapid progress during the last twelve months were several graduates of the 1956 Olympiad in Melbourne. Probably the most significant advances were made by heavyweight Giacomo (Mino) Bozzano of Italy and bantamweight Freddie Gilroy of Ireland.

Both lads, who turned professional in 1957, continued unbeaten in 1958. Bozzano, an unusually busy campaigner, stretched his winning string to twenty-two, eleven by knockouts, and established himself as the Continent's leading challenger for Ingemar Johansson's European heavyweight title. Among the 25-year-old Bozzano's main accomplishments last year were a decision over American veteran Joey Maxim and a knockout of former European champion Franco Cavicchi.

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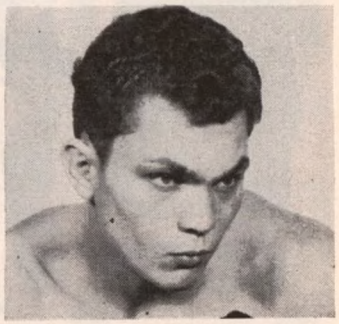
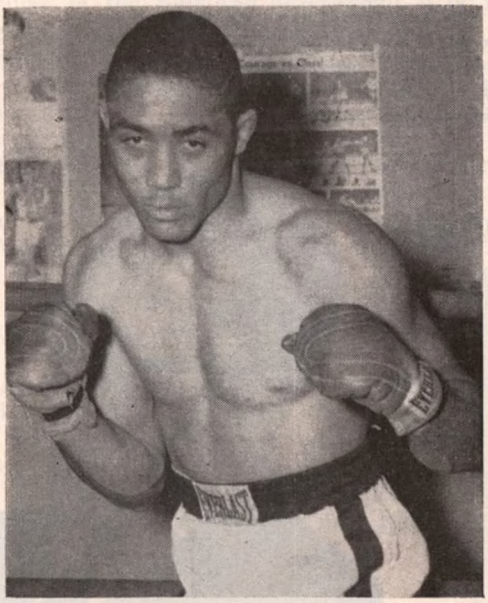
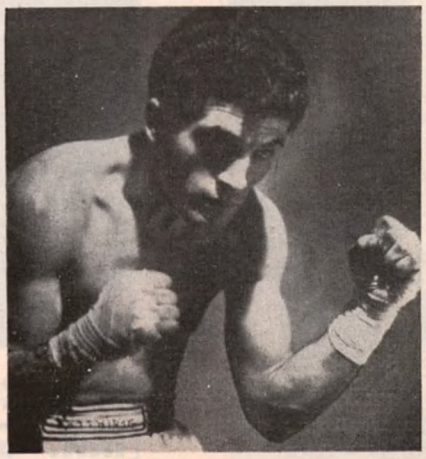


Stylish Carlos Ortiz of New York, who in one year advanced from Class A listing to a high rating among contenders for lightweight championship.



Genorace (Gene-Ace) Armstrong, of Elizabeth, N. J., who crashed the elite middleweight society, then rested on his laurels and didn't fight for last six months of the year.



Mario Vecchiato, another outstanding development of 1958, won the Italian lightweight title, then drew in his bid for the European laurels.

ROUNDUP

The arm of Carmen Basilio is raised aloft as the referee stopped his fight with Art Aragon in the eighth round to save the "Golden Boy" from further punishment at the hands of the ex-welter and middleweight king. Basilio looked very sharp in drubbing Aragon in his only fight other than the Robinson bout last year.

U. S. Heavyweights Eddie Machen, Zora Folley, Willie Pastrano, Lost World Prestige By Loses To Foreigners

Henry Cooper, British heavyweight, who vaulted into the title picture with his upset victory over Zora Folley. His fight shortly after we go to press with British Empire champion Brian London could produce the next heavyweight challenger.

EXIT MR. NORRIS

ENTER MR. GIBSON

1958 saw an ailing Jim Norris step down as president of the I.B.C., to be replaced by Truman Gibson who had been his right hand man over the past six years in the running of the boxing empire.

1958 YEAR OF AMERICAN HEAVYWEIGHT ECLIPSE

By DAN DANIEL

Ingemar Johansson, The Swedish heavyweight, who with his stunning one round kayo of previous unbeaten Eddie Machen jumped into the leading contenders post. Ingemar, the European titleholder, is unbeaten in twenty-one fights and rated as having an excellent chance to defeat Patterson if they meet.

THE year 1958 saw the eclipse of the American heavyweight as he never before had been forced into the background in nearly a century of fighting.

This development, so deplorable from the Yankee standpoint, came to pass in spite of the fact that all through the year an American, Floyd Patterson, was in possession of the world's heavyweight championship.

Not so very many years ago we had a German leader of the division, Max Schmeling. We also had an Italian king of the heavies, Primo Carnera. But neither man lacked for robust and serious competition from Americans. The foreigners won their titles in times of heavyweight excitement in the USA.

The year 1958, however, saw America's ranking heavyweight contenders punched out of the way by foreign fighters.

Eddie Machen, of California, who had presented so strong a claim to a shot at Patterson, was knocked out in one round by Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, at Gothenburg, on September 14.

Zora Folley, another top ranking American, was outpointed by Henry Cooper, non-champion Briton, in ten rounds in London on October 14.

Willie Pastrano, yet another high ranking American, was stopped in five rounds by Brian London, British Empire champion, at London.

Folley made small recovery of prestige when, as the year waned, he stopped Joe Bygraves, former and undistinguished Empire champion, in nine rounds.

PATTERSON'S LONE DEFENSE SAW TEXAN HARRIS BEATEN

While all this was going on, Patterson was devoting the entire year to one defense of the world title, and that against Roy Harris, of Texas, in Los Angeles on August 18. It took the stable worn Patterson, who was knocked down in the second, a full dozen rounds to dispose of a man who proved that he was not yet ready for a title fight, and who had only one hand.

However, a fight with Harris meant quite an advance for Patterson, whose 1957 feat had been a victory over Olympic champion and thoroughly amateur Peter Rademacher, after a success against the now retired Hurricane Jackson.

Patterson's failure to move into the active class was responsible for much of the heavyweight division's deterioration. Barred from chances at the title, American heavies lost interest and had to go abroad to make a living. For this, thanks to Cus D'Amato, the Great Crusader.

There were ten world championship fights in 1958 and in only three of these was a new champion set up.

On March 25, in Chicago, Ray Robinson outpointed Carmen Basilio in 15 rounds and gained the middleweight title for the fifth time.

On June 6, in St. Louis, Virgil Akins won the final of the welterweight championship tournament developed by Basilio's retirement from that class. Akins knocked out Vince Martinez in the fourth round.

On December 8, in Los Angeles, Akins dropped the title when he was defeated by a wide margin by young Don Jordan in 15 rounds.

There Were Ten Championship Contests During The Year With Three Titles Changing Hands . . . Middleweight And Welterweight Twice

LIGHTWEIGHT KING BROWN DEFENDS LAURELS TWICE

Joe Brown, the lightweight champion, defended his title successfully against two contenders, knocking out Ralph Dupas in the eighth, and outpointing lefthander Kenny Lane in a fifteen round contest, both events in Houston.

Pascual Perez, the flyweight king, also successfully defended his title twice, outboxing Ramon Arias in fifteen rounds in Caracas and then decisioned Dommy Ursua in fifteen rounds in Manila.

Featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey stopped Ricardo Moreno in the third round of their Los Angeles fight in his only title contest and Old Archie Moore remained on the light heavyweight throne by halting Yvon Durelle in eleven rounds at Montreal.

Alphonse Halimi, the bantamweight champion, had several non-title fights during the year, but failed to defend his laurels. Unsettled conditions in his native Algeria had much to do with this. There was, too, his attachment to a circus which apparently afforded a steady source of income, as against problematical returns in the ring.

Taking it by and large, what with the heavyweight furore abroad and interesting American activity spurred by TV revenues, the year 1958 exceeded expectations.

Popular preoccupation over boxing was hurt seriously by court action against the International Boxing Club on monopoly charges, and disturbing revelations in a Grand Jury investigation of boxing in New York.

Uneven match making forced by the necessity of meeting television contracts every Wednesday and Friday also injured the sport considerably.

But boxing kept fighting on, and gave the impression that 1959 would see vast improvement in title action, especially in the heavyweight division, and in fan interest.

There was strong evidences of the return of the locality hero, for example, Jose Torres in New York. The club fighter was drawing the customers back. There was little hope that this type of "crowd pleaser" would achieve his old currency of the era which saw the apotheosis of the small club. But things seemed to be getting better.

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Philadelphia, which suffered severe letdowns as boxing centers in 1958, hold out hopes of 1959 recovery.

New York, too, had its troubles, being held to non-title boxing because of an odd reason. Championship fight telecasts now are blacked out in the areas of origin. New York being the biggest market for the television viewers, it has lost its top position as a championship locality.

ROBINSON AND BASILIO DRAW YEAR'S LARGEST GATE

The largest gate for a fight in 1958 was $351,955, for the Robinson-Basilio affair in the Chicago Stadium.

Top revenue from all sources came to something better than half a million, for the Patterson-Harris scrap at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles.

British Empire Champion Brian London, whose victory over Willie Pastrano on a cut eye was the second of the big three triumphs recorded by European stars over American. The London-Cooper match will find Brian out to avenge a one round kayo hung on him two years ago. If the winner does not meet Patterson, a contest with Johansson could well draw the largest gate in the history of European boxing.

The gate was reported to be approximately $202,000 and the closed circuit theatre TV was said to have come to better than $300,000.

In any event, it was a $210,000 payday for Patterson, with Harris receiving $100,000.

In addition to the gates for the Robinson-Basilio and Patterson-Harris fights, there were four others which hit better than $100,000.

Johansson and Machen drew $280,000 from the year's largest fight turnout of 52,000. It was a pity that the Californian could not make a better fight of it and give the fans something approaching a run for their money.

Patterson and Harris attracted 21,680 customers. But Basilio, knocking out Art Aragon in the eighth round also in Los Angeles, pulled close to 21,000 with a gate of $236,-521, beating the Patterson-Harris fight at the box office.

An analysis of the boxing picture in these United States, revealing deterioration in New York, once fight capital of the world, forces the conviction that Westward the course of the ring empire wends its way.

California has replaced Gotham as the boxing centre of the USA. The thing to do now is to promote a fight in Los Angeles and clean up on the TV pipeins around the country and the buying market in New York.

Texas, where boxing is flourishing minus the impetus and aid of television revenues, made tremendous strides in 1958. So did Mexico. And, of course, England, as well.

Generally speaking, there was no tremendous upsurge in English ring competition. But its heavyweight rally was spectacular.

1958 • • • DEATHS

ONLY ONE U.S. PROFESSIONAL DIED FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED IN RING

By LEW ESKIN

As in the past, precautions taken by commissions to safeguard boxers paid off. Only one professional died as a result of injuries suffered in ring battles in America. There were nine fatalities world-wide of which four were recorded in the United States. One death occurred in a prison in Jackson, Michigan, where Leevan Washington died from peritonitis, after receiving a low blow to the groin during a gym workout; a second took place in a Knights of Columbus amateur tournament in Albany, N. Y. where James Porior, of Burlington, Vermont, passed away of head injuries suffered when he was knocked out by Willie Payne; the third U. S. fatality happened at Springfield, Ill., where Melvin Young of Chicago died of a head injury after being kayoed by Joe Becerra in an amateur show sponsored by the Jaycees and Illinois State Register. The final U. S. death took place in Sioux City, Iowa where Nat Simon of Los Angeles, Calif. collapsed in his corner and died of a brain hemorrhage the next day in the hospital. Simon and his opponent Danny Davis had butted heads in the second round when the injury occurred yet only after the ninth round of a close fight did the 25 year old pro collapse.

Of the other fatalities, two took place in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where amateur Juan Oro, died two weeks after suffering head injuries when he was knocked out by Guillermo Lazaga and Santos Galvin, a pro, collapsed in the ring, and after undergoing a brain operation, passed away two weeks later.

In Manchester, England, Jackie Tiller, a British professional bantamweight died. He had been in a coma for eleven months following a knockout by Eric Brett. Two Latin American professional boxers suffered fatal injuries. Miguel (Bombero) Aguilar, a Yucatan lightweight, who died as a result of a fractured skull two days after being kayoed by Negrito Alcala, and Cuban featherweight Jose (Tiger) Blanco, who also suffered a fractured skull when he was kayoed by Sugar Ramos.

The total of nine deaths comes to one more than in 1957 when five amateurs and three professionals felt the hand of the Grim Reaper.

Among the fistic notables who passed away during the year were Francis Albertanti, New York veteran sports writer and publicist, who handled many of the world championship fights staged by Mike Jacobs. He was a star writer on the old "New York Telegram" prior to its amalgamation with The World.

Charley Moore, 84, who at one time managed Henry Armstrong and had been identified with sports for half a century, died in Los Angeles.

Tommy Gavagan, who decisioned Champion middleweight George Chip in a non-title bout, passed away in his home city, Barberton, Ohio. He was a World War One veteran and in France had boxed an exhibition with Gene Tunney and dropped the man who later became the world heavyweight king.

Among other boxers who passed on were Herman Kid Stein, 75, a feather and lightweight of renown at the start of the century. He is remembered for his battles with Abe Attell and Young Corbett. Another of the same era who died this past year was Harlem Tommy Murphy whose bout with Attell was a ring classic.

Leo Milito, former boxer, was killed by a thug on New York's lower East Side. Young Jackie Cohen, brother of Johnny Sharpe, Ring correspondent for England, died in New York. He was a star featherweight who fought Attell, Dundee and many other Americans in about 250 ring battles.

Others who passed on were: Billy Weeks, 70, former Canadian amateur middleweight champion; Clarence Doyle, two time National A.A.U. heavyweight champion; Pat Drouillard, former Canadian Lightweight champion and a popular headliner in the mid-west during the time of the first world war; Frankie Zamaris, Orange, N. J. light heavyweight, who defeated Melio Battina, before the latter won the light heavyweight title; Alexander J. Karle, who fought under the name of Kid Alexander, a retired Spokane, Wash. police officer and former Canadian middleweight champion.

Joe Jeannette died at the age of 78 in Union City, N. J. He was one of the great trio consisting of Johnson, Langford and Jeannette. He was a star in both American and European rings and fought more than 400 battles including

(*Continued on page 52*)

RING DEATHS IN 1958

Melvin Young, Springfield, Ill. (Amateur)
James Porior, Albany, N. Y. (Amateur)
Leevan Washington, Jackson, Mich. (Amateur)
Jackie Tiller, Manchester, England (Pro)
Juan Oro, Buenos Aires, Argentina (Amateur)
Santos Galvin, Buenos Aires, Argentina (Pro)
Miguel (Bombero) Aguilar, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico (Pro)
Jose (Tiger) Blanco, Havana, Cuba (Pro)
Nat Simon, Sioux City, Iowa (Pro)

Here is a resume of fatalities professional and amateur, both in the United States and in foreign countries, for the past forty years, from 1918 through 1958.

1918—1 death—No pros—1 amateur. In the U. S.
1919—1 amateur death in the U. S.
1920—1 professional death in Europe.
1921—2 deaths in the professional ranks, one in Europe and one in U. S.
1922—3 deaths, all amateurs, 1 abroad and 2 in the U. S.
1923—1 professional died in Europe.
1924—1 professional died in Europe.
1925—6 deaths, all professionals, 3 in the U. S. and 3 abroad.
1926—4 professionals, all in the U. S.
1927—1 death—a professional in the U. S.
1928—4 deaths—all foreign—1 amateur and 3 pros.
1929—9 deaths—7 professionals, 2 amateurs. All foreign except 1 amateur in U. S.
1930—10 deaths, all in the U. S.—7 pros and 3 amateurs.
1931—3 deaths—all in the U. S., all professionals.
1933—6 deaths—all in the U. S.—1 amateur and 5 pros.
1934—2 deaths—1 foreign and 1 in the U. S.—both professionals.
1935—1 death in the U. S.—an amateur.
1936—6 deaths, all in the U. S.—5 pros and 1 amateur.
1937—2 deaths, both in the U. S.—both professionals.
1938—3 deaths, 2 in U. S. and 1 foreign—1 professional and 2 amateurs.
1939—1 death—a professional in the U. S.
1940—4 deaths—1 pro and 3 amateurs, 1 in the U. S. and a 3 foreign.
1941—4 deaths—all pros—2 in the U. S. and 2 foreign.
1942—5 deaths—4 pros and 1 amateur—4 in the U. S. and 1 foreign.
1943—3 deaths—all pros—all in the U. S.
1944—2 deaths—both pros—both in the U. S.
1945—6 deaths—3 pros and 3 amateurs—all in the U. S.
1946—14 deaths—11 pros and 3 amateurs—11 in the U. S. and 3 foreign.
1947—10 deaths—5 pros and 5 amateurs—6 in the U. S. and 4 foreign.
1948—10 deaths—5 pros and 5 amateurs—4 in the U. S. and 6 abroad.
1949—19 deaths—12 pros and 7 amateurs—10 in the U. S. and 9 foreign.
1950—11 deaths—7 pros and 4 amateurs—4 in the U. S. and 7 foreign.
1951—12 deaths—3 pros and 9 amateurs—5 in the U. S. and 7 foreign.
1952—17 deaths—8 pros and 9 amateurs—4 in U. S. and 13 abroad.
1953—22 deaths—12 pros and 10 amateurs—8 in U. S. and 13 foreign.
1954—6 deaths—three amateurs and three pro—two foreign and four in U. S.
1955—9 deaths—8 pros and 1 amateur—3 in U. S. and 6 foreign.
1956—10 deaths—3 pros and 7 amateur—3 in U. S. and 7 foreign.
1957—8 deaths—3 pros and 5 amateurs—2 in U. S. and 6 foreign.
1958—9 deaths—5 pros and 4 amateurs—3 in U. S. and 6 foreign.

Ancient Archie Moore, world light heavyweight champ, came roaring back after being floored four times to stop challenger Yvon Durelle in the eleventh round of one of game's most thrilling bouts. Archie became boxing's all-time kayo in registering his 127th.

MOORE RETAINS TITLE BY KO

By NAT FLEISCHER

ON December 10, at Montreal, Archie Moore retained the light heavyweight championship of the world by knocking out the Canadian, Yvon Durelle, in the eleventh round. It was a thriller all the way, each fighter hitting the deck four times, Durelle staying down after his fourth trip to the canvas.

Certainly this was the Fight of the Year, taking precedence over the second Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio contest.

Now what lies ahead of Moore, who at the age of 45 thumbs his nose at Father Time?

How many times has this question been asked about Moore? From how many victories has Archie emerged to face queries about his plans and intentions, so often in a tangle?

In the dressing room after the victory over the Canadian fisherman, I asked Moore where he was going from there.

"I'll hold my title as long as I can," he replied. "I would like to set a world record for title defenses if I can get any of the leading contenders to put up the guarantees I demand.

"I'll give Harold Johnson or Tony Anthony a chance at the title though I have stopped each, provided they put up $100,000, which I want as my guarantee. But the fight I would most like and which I think would be the outstanding one from a financial point, is with Ray Robinson.

"If that cannot be made, I'm ready to give Durelle a second chance. Any fighter who can put the champion down three times in the opening round is certainly deserving of another opportunity!

Jack Kearns added, "I agree with Archie. We want Robinson next if that is possible. It would draw a tremendous gate and should be a great fight. I'm going to go down to New York to see Truman Gibson and talk matters over with him."

According to Kearns, Moore will continue to campaign as he has in the past year, against heavyweights. Discussing that phase, Moore said that if Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson cannot get together for a match, he would like to take the Swede's place in a return engagement with the champion, who halted Archie in five rounds, in 1956.

The defeat of Durelle was expected but no one figured that Yvon would deck the light heavyweight king three times in the opening round. Amid tumultuous shouts of advice from his supporters, Durelle, as in the case of Rademacher against Patterson, stood on the brink of everlasting fame in that opening session. But his failure to follow up his advantage after having Archie on the verge of a knockout, cost him the fight.

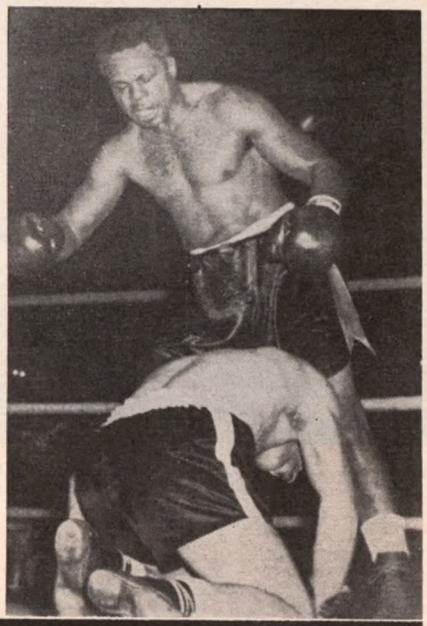
With Moore on the canvas three times in that first frame and again in the fifth round, few among the 8,484 spectators who paid $89,940 to see the championship battle in the Forum, figured that the forty-five year old champion would score his 127th knockout for a new record. But Moore, the man of many surprises, performed the amazing feat. He bettered Young Stribling's record by coming from behind in what is probably the most impressive comeback of a veteran fighter. Moore had to call on all his reserve and cunning. His ring cleverness enabled him to avoid many blows tossed at close range. Once he regained control, he was the master.

Beautiful boxing, the straight left working overtime after the first round, Moore kept setting his opponent up for the one punch that would end the dramatic affair. He struck home with a steady flow of left jabs, hooks and frequent combinations. He had the Moncton fisherman dizzy as the fight advanced. He had a lot of ring guile and he was able to use it.

The bout enters the category of "Fights I Cannot Forget".

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Lightheavyweight Champion of the World Archie Moore Knocked Out Challenger Yvon Durelle in 49 Seconds of 11th Round. Calls Bout With Ray Robinson His Best Bet



Yvon Durelle, after almost pulling off a sensational one round knockout at expense of champ, eventually crumbled under the constant hammering of the Amazing Moore. Here Durelle is down for third time, in eleventh round.

It goes into boxing archives as one of the most dramatic in the history of the division.

After the opening round it seemed that Lady Luck would have to play a big part in saving the crown for Moore, but dull reflexes turned the trick, instead. Durelle, explaining why he didn't go all out for the knockout after the third down, declared, "I forgot that this was a championship fight in which three knockdowns didn't halt the bout."

Amazing for a contender, fighting for the crown, losing his wits at such an opportune time! Amazing, incredible!

With few exceptions the second round was scored for Moore, mainly because Durelle didn't go after his man to take full advantage of what had occurred in the first frame. One official called that round even, two officials and almost every newspaperman gave it to Moore.

From that point even though dropped again before the windup, Moore took the play away from his opponent. He said that for four rounds he was in a daze and didn't regain his full senses until the sixth when the tide definitely turned in his favor.

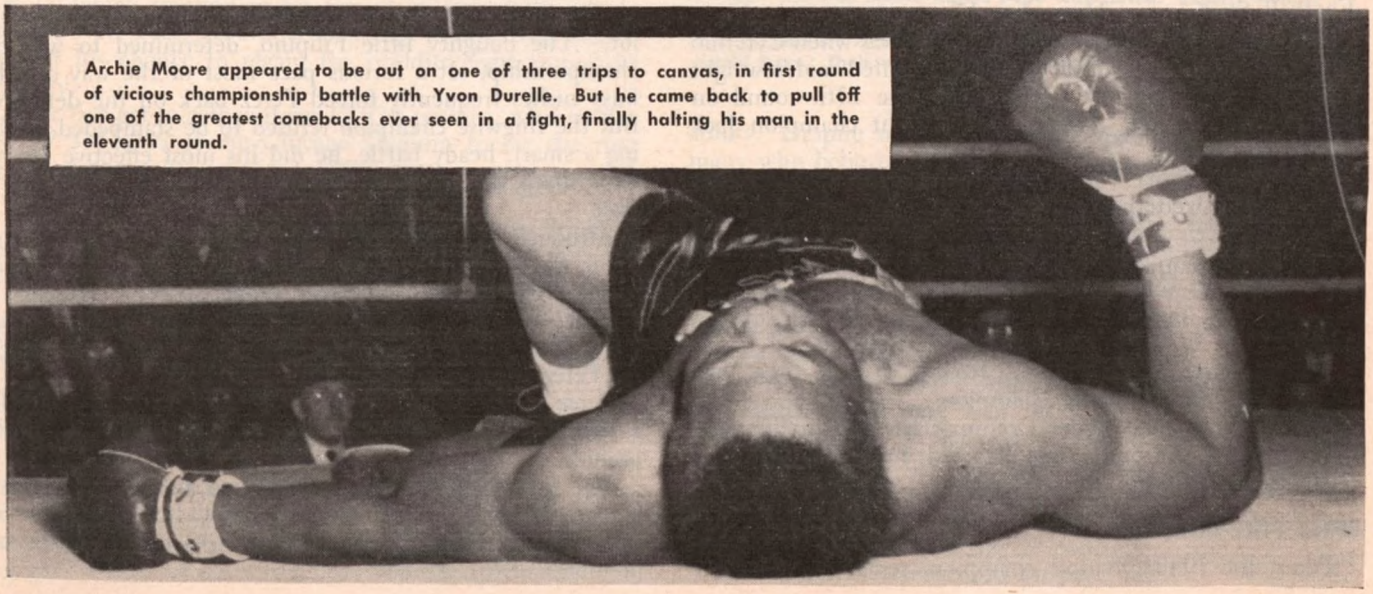
A powerful left followed by a combination left and right put Durelle down for a count of three in the seventh. A right behind the ear, landed with full impact, started the damage. It benumbed the challenger, as he told his interviewers later.

Moore, with confidence fully restored, now began to cut Yvon down. Durelle seemed to have lost heart following that knockdown. He started to miss while Archie kept pegging away with his straight left, keeping up a steady tattoo intermingled with combination punches.

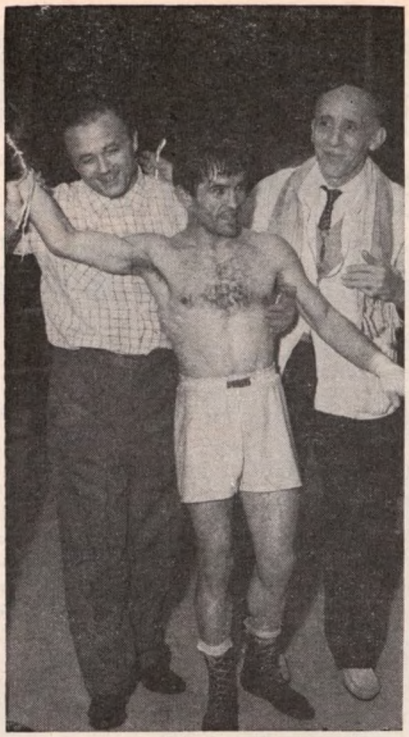
In the tenth Moore put forth his greatest effort. It was a round in which he had Durelle bewildered with jarring jabs and hooks. Several times he stiffened Yvon's head with a straight left then followed with a cannonade of hooks and crosses. One left put Yvon against the ropes after he

(*Continued on page 46*)

Challenger Yvon Durelle, fighting in his own backyard, thrilled a Canadian audience at Montreal Forum by putting on a thunderous beginning and game ending before Referee Jack Sharkey stopped fight in eleventh round when Durelle went down for second time



Archie Moore appeared to be out on one of three trips to canvas, in first round of vicious championship battle with Yvon Durelle. But he came back to pull off one of the greatest comebacks ever seen in a fight, finally halting his man in the eleventh round.



Perez Still Champion

Flyweight King Invades Opponent's Territory to Retain Title in Gruelling 15-Rounder

By J. C. GALANG

MANILA—In the first world championship bout staged in this Filipino capital in 19 years, stocky little flyweight king Pascual Perez of the Argentine boxed and punched his way to a decision over the local challenger, Dommy Ursua, in a gruelling 15-rounder at the Manila Football Stadium on December 15.

The last previous title match held here was when Ceferino Garcia retained his share of the then disputed middleweight laurels by knocking out Glen Lee in the 13th round on December 20, 1939. Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey refereed.

The Perez-Ursua battle was hard-fought all the way. Despite the sweltering heat, with the mercury registering 84.4 degrees, champion and challenger traveled at a furious pace, but both were near exhaustion at the finish. In the last few rounds most of the power had been drained from their punches but they were still fighting gamely at the final bell.

Neither rival was in serious trouble at any time, but Ursua twice shook up the champion.

A cut was opened under Dommy's left eye in the fifth round but the Filipino's handlers did an excellent job of repairing the damage.

PEREZ STILL UNBEATEN

Perez, the 1948 Olympic champion, remained unbeaten as a professional. This was his 48th victory, with only one draw marring his otherwise perfect record. In the four years he has held the flyweight title, the 32-year-old Argentino has made seven official defenses of his laurels, two of them in 1958.

The bout with Ursua probably was the toughest of the lot. The doughty little Filipino, determined to win the championship, set a furious pace most of the way and his busy rushes frequently forced Perez back on the defensive. But the ringwise champion refused to be stampeded. Fighting a smart, heady battle, he did his most effective scoring with sharp left jabs and snappy rights to the challenger's face.

Although the fight was close, there was no doubt that Perez was winner, and the decision in his favor was unanimous with the three officials. Judge Rafael Torres had it 145-142 for the champion while Judge Sylva Sirois tabbed it 146-142. Referee Frankie Carter had the widest margin for Perez, calling it 149-141.

Perez scaled 109¾, the heaviest he has yet weighed for a title bout, while Ursua just made the class limit, 112 pounds.

The crowd of 42,000 that jammed into the vast football field included most of the islands' leading public figures, among them President Carlos P. Garcia, his wife and members of his cabinet.

Cover Story

The Big Fight

Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson Will Meet Carmen Basilio in 1959's Colossal Offering

Sugar Ray Robinson

By NAT LOUBET

TO what is the boxing fan looking forward in 1959? If he were the matchmaker, what would he concoct? How many of those things called "betting fights", which involve the utmost in drama, importance, suspense and uncertainty, could he develop?

As a starter, he doubtless would cook up a third meeting of Ray Robinson, middleweight champion for the fifth time, and Carmen Basilio.

In their first fight, Basilio wrested the title from Robinson. Their second scrap resulted in a Robinson victory. Now the fans wonder what would happen if they faced each other again. It's a natural. The standout fight for 1959.

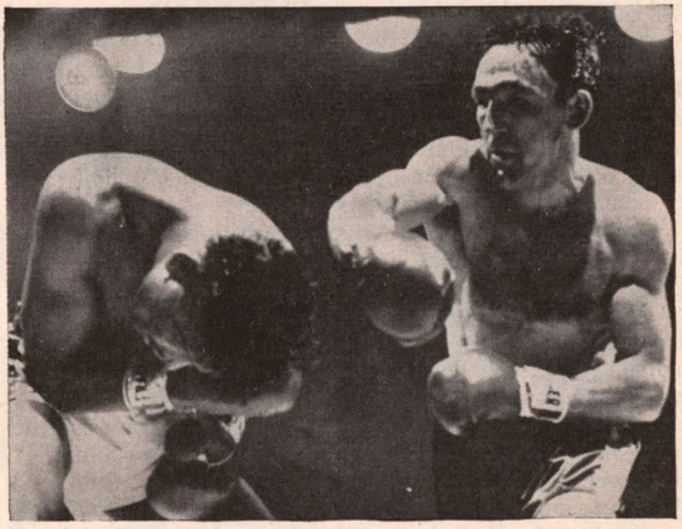
Right behind the Robinson-Basilio match comes a heavyweight championship contest between Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Johansson's first round success against Eddie Machen marks him as a Yankee style socker. Could he take the title back to Europe? It's an interesting question.

Robinson had money problems with Uncle Sam and the I. B. C. which resulted in his refusal to defend his crown until the New Year. As events shape up, it looks as if Basilio may get his chance to regain the middleweight throne in February.

Their last get-to-gether drew 17,976 persons, who paid a gross of $351,955 at the Chicago Stadium to see the ring master of the century in his 150th battle over a span of seventeen years.

There was a good deal of talk immediately after the fight that Basilio would retire due to the damage to his eye suffered in the fifth round. Fighting from the sixth round on with the left closed, Basilio won the devotion of the fight crowd by his courage and aggressiveness that enabled him to force the issue right through the fifteenth round to the closing bell.



The top attraction for 1959 is the third pairing of Robinson and Basilio. In the second bout Carmen is seen driving a hard right to the head of Ray. This was before Basilio's eye was closed. Experts wonder if Ray would have regained the crown if Carmen hadn't received his eye damage or if Basilio would have stopped Ray as he said he would have. Their next meeting will tell.

THIS ONE WOULD BRING IN OODLES OF CASH

Robinson stabbed and danced his way to a split decision and the championship once again. Not the master boxer and eye-threading puncher of yore, he still showed sufficient ring generalship to make the most of his opponent's disability. Despite seven years of age difference he surprised many who believed that he would never make it for a full fifteen rounds.

Official talk places the take on their next meeting at the one million mark, including the gate, theatre television, radio and movie rights. There is no other fight on the horizon that could hope to do that well.

Like many other series in boxing, whenever Basilio and Robbie come together, they make big news.

It takes two to make a "dream fight". Neither Robinson nor Basilio could very well meet the requirements with other opponents. When rumor had it that Basilio was retiring because of his eye, Robinson was about to give up his boxing career for a crack at Hollywood and the movies. Since he realizes only with Carmen can the gate reach the figures that could entice Ray to continue.

(*Continued on page 60*)

IT HAPPENED IN 1958

By TED CARROLL

1958 saw the long time search for the World's No. 1 fight fan come to an end. If it isn't Dr. George Vosburgh of Tyron, North Carolina he'll have to do until somebody can top him. Nothing was going to keep the good Doc from listening in on the second Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson fight so when he got a hurry call to attend a woman in childbirth, the entry of the newcomer into this world of ours was bypassed, until earphones were rigged up in the Delivery Room so Doc wouldn't miss the fight. In the eighth round Mrs. Noble Lee Allen gave birth to a girl and just as Robinson was announced the winner, she gave birth to a son. With Doc looking on, the Allens had no choice but to name the children Carmen and Ray.

Squared circle songbirds haven't been unknown to boxing in years gone by. Back in the Twenties, Tommy Lown a great amateur champion would climb through the ropes and give forth with ditties of the Emerald Isle. More recently, Ireland's former world's flyweight champion, Rinty Monaghan, at the conclusion of a bout often felt the urge to burst into song before retiring to his dressing room. His choice of a selection depended upon the outcome of the fight, if a winner, it was *"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,"* if a loser, Rinty preferred *"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."* A singing announcer, however, is a real innovation, so high on the list of unique happenings last year, must be placed debonair Johnny Addie's impromptu recital at the old St. Nicks Arena when a string of quick kayoes abbreviated the show. Johnny wasn't exactly out of his element here since he has an album of records on the market at the moment. The appreciative fans responded by tossing coins into the ring.

The old-time absent-minded professor, his umbrella held aloft on a cloudless day, classroom-bound striding across the campus, his mind wrapped in meditation but his limbs bare of trousers, has been the long time model of the mind-wanderer. This fanciful figure is finding his position more and more challenged as the years go by by forgetful fighters who wind up in the ring acknowledging introductions clad only in nature's garments. Last year was no exception, bantam Kai Yip of Edmonton, Alberta in Billings, Montana, and Anton Germani of the Italian Police Boxing Team in London, both had forgotten their trunks and when they took off their robes to begin hostilities in their respective bouts, in each case the crowd, facing the bare facts of life, whooped and howled with glee.

It proved particularly embarrassing to Policeman Germani, giving rise as it did, to grave doubts about leaving the public welfare in the hands of one given to such oversight, and leading to the speculation that this guardian of law and order might lock himself up instead of his prisoner. However all was forgiven, when the Italian gendarme, the situation covered by a quick trip to the dressing room, trounced his British opponent.

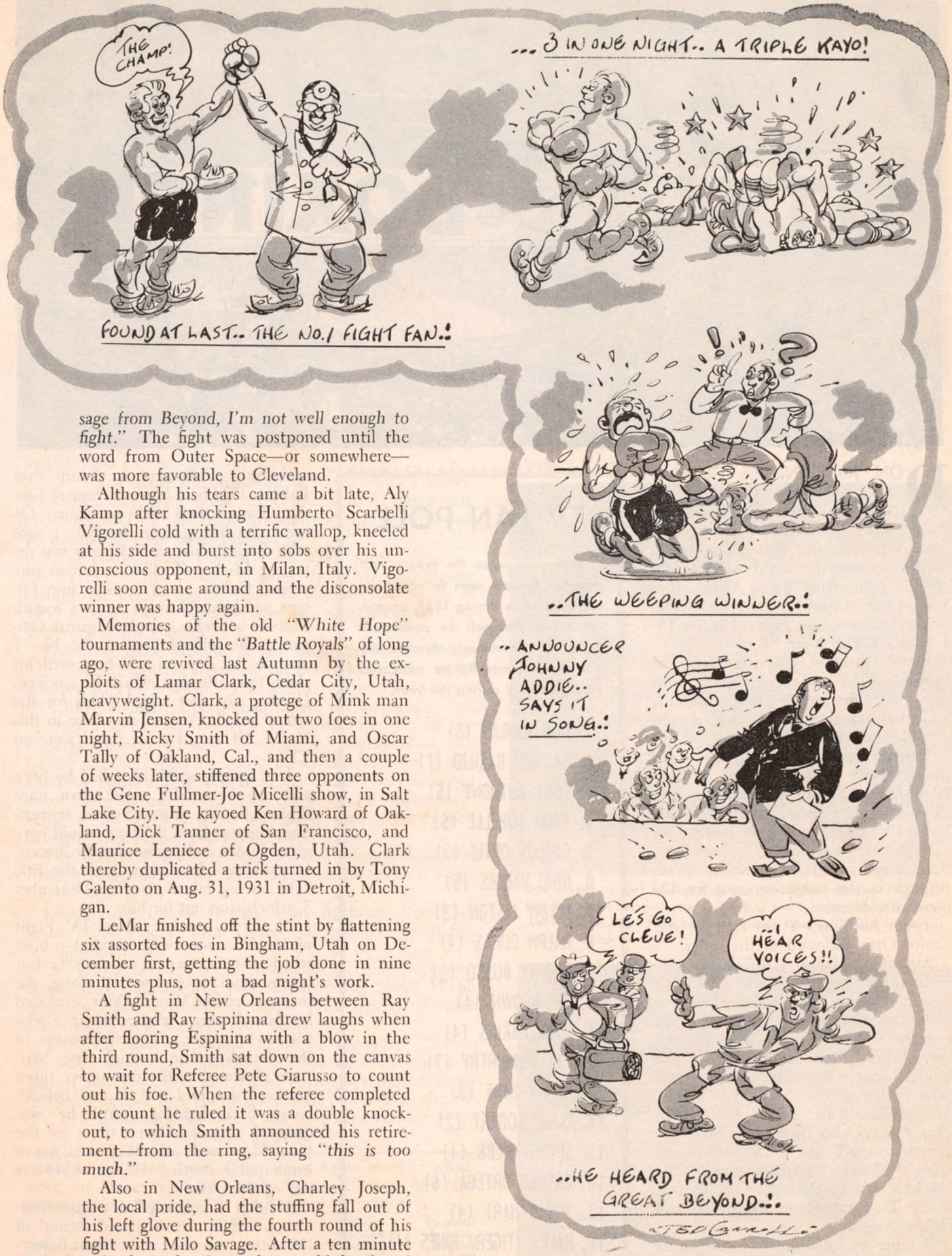
"Name" fighter Franz Szuzina also made a bid for the 'embarrassment' title last year. When Szuzina's trunks split down the middle in the third round of his fight with Joey Giardello in Philadelphia last February, his seconds were ready with a robe as the round ended, and an SOS call hustled a substitute pair of tights into the ring.

"O Brother" was the cry in the final bouts of Golden Gloves tournaments in Wahpeton, North Dakota, and Denver, Colorado, when brothers Mac and Jim Sausag met for the heavyweight title with Mac winning, and Al Montova beat brother Jack for the welter title in Denver. There was some precedent for this in the 'unrecorded' fights of brothers Billy and Jackie Conn years ago, and of more recent date, Glen and Del Flanagan made a habit of settling their differences in taxicabs, while returning homeward from a night of revelry.

The dilemma posed by a fighter way ahead on points being kayoed before the count can be completed due to the bell ending the fight is an old pugilistic puzzle. The 1958 incident of this type was given a different twist by a tangle between the referee, who claimed he had only reached the count of seven when the timekeeper reached ten, as the bell clanged. The third man gave the decision to the flattened fighter Freddy Fackrell of Wales in the international amateur tourney in Cardiff over Leif Hansen of Denmark. The Irate Danish Judge insisted that Hansen was the moral victor but couldn't make the other officials see it his way and call his countryman the winner. Things were never this rotten in Denmark moaned the melancholy Dane.

Fights have been lost for a variety of reasons, but for the first time on record tenderheartedness cost a warrior a win. In Sao Paolo, Brazil, Paulo Sacoman, of Brazil, refused pointblank to *"keep beating my bloody opponent uselessly"* telling the referee he didn't want to kill his rival, Julio Neves, of Portugal. Whereupon, the referee disqualified Sacoman from further fighting.

Years ago a handler's dream caused Sugar Ray to call off a fight with Georgie Abrams in Chicago, but Cleveland Williams, Texas heavyweight, relied on direct contact with outer space. By way of explanation for not showing up at the weigh-in for his fight with Dick Richardson in Porthcawl, Wales, Cleveland told Ted Waltham, British Board of Boxing Control secretary. *"It's all a mystery. I've got a mes-*



sage from Beyond, I'm not well enough to fight." The fight was postponed until the word from Outer Space—or somewhere—was more favorable to Cleveland.

Although his tears came a bit late, Aly Kamp after knocking Humberto Scarbelli Vigorelli cold with a terrific wallop, kneeled at his side and burst into sobs over his unconscious opponent, in Milan, Italy. Vigorelli soon came around and the disconsolate winner was happy again.

Memories of the old "*White Hope*" tournaments and the "*Battle Royals*" of long ago, were revived last Autumn by the exploits of Lamar Clark, Cedar City, Utah, heavyweight. Clark, a protege of Mink man Marvin Jensen, knocked out two foes in one night, Ricky Smith of Miami, and Oscar Tally of Oakland, Cal., and then a couple of weeks later, stiffened three opponents on the Gene Fullmer-Joe Micelli show, in Salt Lake City. He kayoed Ken Howard of Oakland, Dick Tanner of San Francisco, and Maurice Leniece of Ogden, Utah. Clark thereby duplicated a trick turned in by Tony Galento on Aug. 31, 1931 in Detroit, Michigan.

LeMar finished off the stint by flattening six assorted foes in Bingham, Utah on December first, getting the job done in nine minutes plus, not a bad night's work.

A fight in New Orleans between Ray Smith and Ray Espinina drew laughs when after flooring Espinina with a blow in the third round, Smith sat down on the canvas to wait for Referee Pete Giarusso to count out his foe. When the referee completed the count he ruled it was a double knockout, to which Smith announced his retirement—from the ring, saying "*this is too much.*"

Also in New Orleans, Charley Joseph, the local pride, had the stuffing fall out of his left glove during the fourth round of his fight with Milo Savage. After a ten minute wait the only gloves that could be found were six ounces instead of the eight that the fight was started with. Those were used and the fight continued with Joseph winning the decision.

DON JORDAN, the Geronimo Kid, climaxing a busy year which saw him rise from obscurity among the lightweights to the No. 1 position among the welters and top it off by winning the world welterweight championship from Virgil Akins, all of his last half of the year important action being seen on video, emerges as the TV Fighter of The Year.

Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion and last year's winner, with only one fight for the twelve months and that on theater-TV, was not in consideration for these honors..

Carmen Basilio, who lost his world middleweight championship to Ray Robinson in a bout seen only on the closed-circuit, appeared in only one home-TV contest, a stirring battle with the slightly tarnished Golden Boy, Art Aragon, but nevertheless came through in the runner-up spot for TV popularity honors.

Tony Anthony, Yvon Durelle and Carlos Ortiz followed in the order.

Alphonse Halimi, 1957's second-place man, who gained that spot with a classic victory over Raton Macias in a bantamweight title bout, oddly enough was the only champion who did not defend his laurels during 1958. His limited action was reserved for European centers and he, along with Patterson, are among the eleven of last year's Top Twenty who are missing from this current compilation. The others are Gene Fullmer, Ray Robinson, Eddie Machen, Davey Moore, Gil Turner, Willie Pastrano, Gene Armstrong and Jimmy Archer.

Winner and champion Don Jordan had ten fights for the year, the first five in scattered spots and off TV. However, in July he started his meteoric rise to the top when he decisioned Isaac Logart, then No. 1 in the welterweight rankings. Following a victory over Lahouri Godih in Madison Square Garden, Jordan then took on Gaspar Ortega who had gained the No. 1 spot with Logart's loss while Gaspar was defeating Mickey Crawford. Jordan proceeded to take a spit decision over Ortega and came through again a month later—in a twelve rounder—against Gaspar. This placed him as the No. 1 man in the division and cemented his claim to a title shot, which he received. His big win over Virgil Akins for the crown is fully covered elsewhere in this issue. All five of these fights were on TV.

It is quite possible that had he been seen on home TV more than once Basher Basilio, who received tremendous support from the fans, would have given Jordan a closer run for the honors. It was Don's late surge, with the title fight having taken place on December 5, which won out for him.

It was no contest when TV Fight of The Year votes were counted—a bout which was, in essence, no contest. But it was drama-packed and thrilling, the manner which Virgil Akins exploded his fists all over a Vince Martinez who tried-to-turn-tiger. The suddenness of the demolition job which saw Martinez shattered to the canvas five times in the first round and, lo and behold, come back fighting, until he was dropped a total of nine times by the time 52 seconds of the fourth round came round, startled millions of viewers out of their chairs.

Another knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out affair, which placed second in the voting, was the one between Bouncing Boardman and Johnny Busso, Busso dropping Boardman seven times and landing on the deck once himself en route to scoring a nine round knockout.

Other bouts in high consideration

TV FAN POLL

Below are listed the twenty most popular fighters seen in nationally televised bouts during 1957, according to the fan poll we conducted. Figure in parenthesis denotes the number of times fighter appeared on network TV during the year.

1. DON JORDAN (5)
2. CARMEN BASILIO (1)
3. TONY ANTHONY (5)
4. YVON DURELLE (5)
5. CARLOS ORTIZ (5)
6. NINO VALDES (5)
7. SONNY LISTON (3)
8. RALPH DUPAS (4)
9. JOHNNY BUSSO (6)
10. JOE BROWN (4)
11. VIRGIL AKINS (4)
12. PAT McMURTRY (2)
13. KENNY LANE (3)
14. ISAAC LOGART (2)
15. SPIDER WEBB (4)
16. GASPAR ORTEGA (6)
17. SUGAR HART (4)
18. RALPH (TIGER) JONES (4)
19. RORY CALHOUN (5)
20. ARCHIE MOORE (2)

were the savage and bloody heavyweight brawl which saw Alex Miteff score a split decision over Nino Valdes; the rock-'em and sock-'em British Empire light heavyweight bout between Yvon Durelle and Mike Holt, with Durelle finally stopping his man in the ninth round; Joe Brown's defense of his lightweight crown against Ralph Dupas, in which he scored an eight round kayo; and Akins spectacular knockout victory over Isaac Logart in the final welterweight elimination bout, with Logart winning with ease and style until Akins unloaded.

The bout which clinched TV Fighter of The Year honors for Don Jordan, his victory over Virgil Akins received scant mention as the TV Fight of The Year.

Another drastic, but perhaps welcomed, drop in the total number of professional network TV shows for the year took place, the figure falling from last year's 152 to 133. This was due to the cancellation of the St. Nicholas Arena (New York) contract, the fights having once been seen on a large network and gradually falling off until they were on only three outlets. The promotions stopped in August and, when resumed in September, went without TV.

Dating back, each year for the last four has seen a reduction of network TV shows. From a high of 209 in 1954, the figure slipped to 166 in 1955, 155 in 1956, 152 in 1957 and 133 last year.

Last year's figure was made up of 31 St. Nick's shows, 50 Wednesday night bouts (ABC-TV) and 51 on Friday night (NBC-TV), 26 from Madison Square Garden and 25 emanating from other centers.

Most encouraging, from a New York standpoint, was the increase in the number of shows from Madison Square Garden on Friday nights, from an all-time low of 16 in 1957 to 26 in 1958. One Wednesday night show was also presented at the Garden.

Following three years in a row when the total showed 130 different fighters appearing on network TV, the figure dropped to 114 in 1958. The record year was 1954 when 159 different fighters performed before the cameras.

After a seven way tie with six appearances before the cameras last year, Mickey Crawford, the Saginaw Kid who looked like he might be going places until he was taken apart by light hitting Ralph (Tiger) Jones, was screened most times during 1958, seven, three of his appearances being at St. Nick's, while the other four were divided between Wednesday and Friday night shows.

The neatest scores were turned in by Johnny Busso and Frankie Ryff, both being screened in all six of their bouts for the year.

Don Jordan, Gaspar Ortega, Tony Anthony, Rory Calhoun, Nino Valdes, Yvon Durelle all cashed in with five TV appearances.

Of 1957's seven leaders, Giardello in 1958 was seen three times, Calhoun five, Isaac Logart twice, Spider Webb four times, Sugar Hart four times, Willi Besmanoff three times and Willie Vaughn only once.

The two most important fights of the year, Carmen Basilio's unsuccessful defense of the middleweight title against Ray Robinson and Floyd Patterson's only title appearance, against Roy Harris, were both won over to theatre-TV by outstanding guarantees and were seen exclusively on

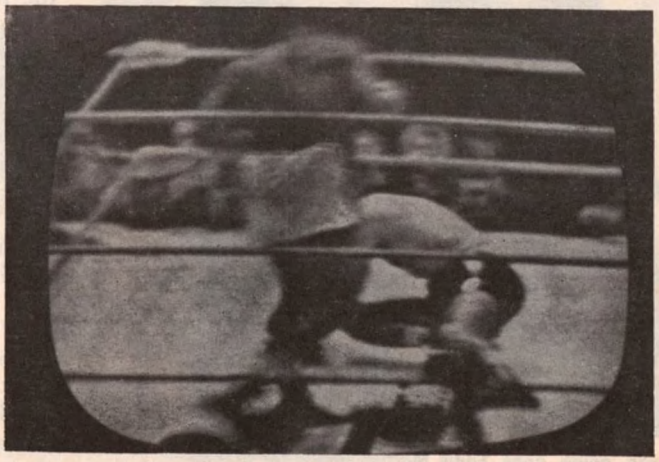
(*Continued on page 41*)

Below are listed some of the major fights of 1957 which were on home television, with figures showing how the actual gross compared with the TV and/or radio take:

	Gross Receipts	*TV-Radio Revenue*
Folley-Machen	$82,724	$50,000
Brown-Dupas	68,740	35,000
Moore-Durelle	89,940	75,000
Akins-Martinez	62,810	50,000
Folley-Rademacher	35,000	35,000
Basilio-Aragon	236,521	35,000
Akins-Logart	17,000	50,000
Brown-Lane	69,203	45,000
Jordan-Akins	28,548	45,000

The Face on the TV Screen. Mickey Crawford, Saginaw, Mich., welterweight, appeared in most televised bouts for the year, seven. His seventh appearance, though, was all but lucky, Crawford being rudely shattered into a kayo by Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

Don Jordan (right) emerged as the TV Fighter of The Year, his last five bouts being screened, the final one bringing him the world welterweight title. Here he tangles with Gaspar Ortega in twelve rounder which he won.



A photo of the image received on a television set in the United States in bout from Havana, Cuba which saw lightweight champion Joe Brown starch Orlando Echevarria in one round. This was the first fight ever televised to the U. S. from "overseas."

YEAR OF UPSETS

Zora Folley, right, America's top heavyweight at the time backs off under the attack of England's Henry Cooper during their London meeting in which the Britisher, a long shot, came off the floor to win the verdict after ten bloody rounds.

Going, going, gone, Eddie Machen heads for dreamland, kayoed in the first round by European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson. The Swede shocked the fistic world by his unexpected triumph over the previous unbeaten Californian.

Ring Drama of 1958 Peppered with Unexpected Results

By LEW ESKIN

THE year 1958 was one of upsets. They tumbled several of the standout fighters from the heights, particularly Eddie Machen, Zora Folley and Isaac Logart. Machen and Folley were ranked the top two challengers for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title.

Folley lost the decision to Henry Cooper at a time when the American was rated Number One. Machen stunned the boxing world when he was knocked out in the opening round by Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, in Gothenburg.

Though Folley protested the verdict, the victory of Cooper was convincing so far as British experts were concerned. A few months before Folley had caused a stir when he fought a draw with Machen, who was figured too much for Zora. The fight, a dull affair, appeared to have been won by Folley but the officials called it all even.

Johansson's triumph not only placed him ahead of all rivals for a shot at the heavyweight crown but gained additional prominence as the "Fight of the Year" in the surprise category.

Isaac Logart was considered a shoo-in in the elimination tournament for the vacant welterweight crown. For the first five rounds of his Garden fight with Virgil Akins he appeared to have it all the way as he outboxed, outfought and outscored his foe. Then came the blow that put the Cuban out of the running when in the sixth round Akins nailed Logart with a left hook to the body. It was quickly followed by a powerful right uppercut to the jaw, and down went Logart. He got up, was floored again and was given a good going over when the

referee stepped in and halted matters.

Akins had sprung a big upset and gained the final round against Vince Martinez whom he kayoed to gain the crown and become the successor to Carmen Basilio.

Logart shaken by the loss, suffered two more upset defeats in a row when he dropped disputed decisions to Don Jordan and Rudell Stitch. These defeats knocked him way down the welterweight ladder. During the past few weeks he began to climb back with a win over Stitch and a draw with Gerald Grey and two fine kayoes in Argentina. However, this was not the year for Logart, who as the 1958 boxing season began, looked like a cinch to be crowned king.

Similar to Logart's case was that of Rory Calhoun. Last January he was one punch away from a big triumph over Spider Webb, but was knocked out after having had Webb on the floor twice and almost finished. That jarred Rory and although he pulled a surprise in stopping light heavyweight Yolande Pompey, he himself was floored four times and beaten by the light-hitting Gene Armstrong in a real upset.

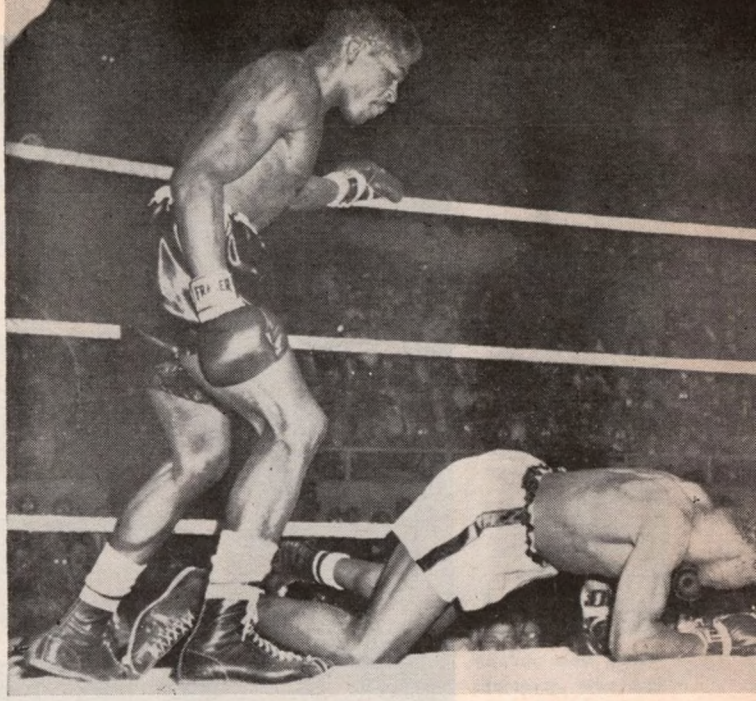
Later the veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones gained a disputed nod over Rory in another surprise.

The Tiger figured in some other bouts that could be classed as upsets when he beat Kid Gavilan as an underdog, then lost to the Keed as a favorite. Jones also was beaten by Jimmy Hegerle in a big upset and raised eyebrows when he in turn stopped highly regarded young welterweight Mickey Crawford.

Willi Besmanoff also figured in a pair of bouts that had surprise results. He turned in a victory over clever Pat McMurtry in Pat's back yard, Seattle, then six months later returned to the Northwest city to kayo Alex Miteff in one heat. Alex had defeated Willi last year.

Miteff also was involved in two other fights that caused comment. First, he pulled out a verdict over Nino Valdes when all seemed lost due to a deep cut over his eye in a real thriller in Madison Square Garden, then he was knocked down in the last round and held to a surprise draw in Toronto by young George Chuvalo.

Other upsets among the heavyweights was the TKO awarded Brian London over Willie Pastrano, the first time the clever New Orleans pride was stopped. Willie had suffered a cut over the eye that was termed by his handlers as a minor wound, but the British referee felt otherwise and gave London, British Empire king, the triumph.



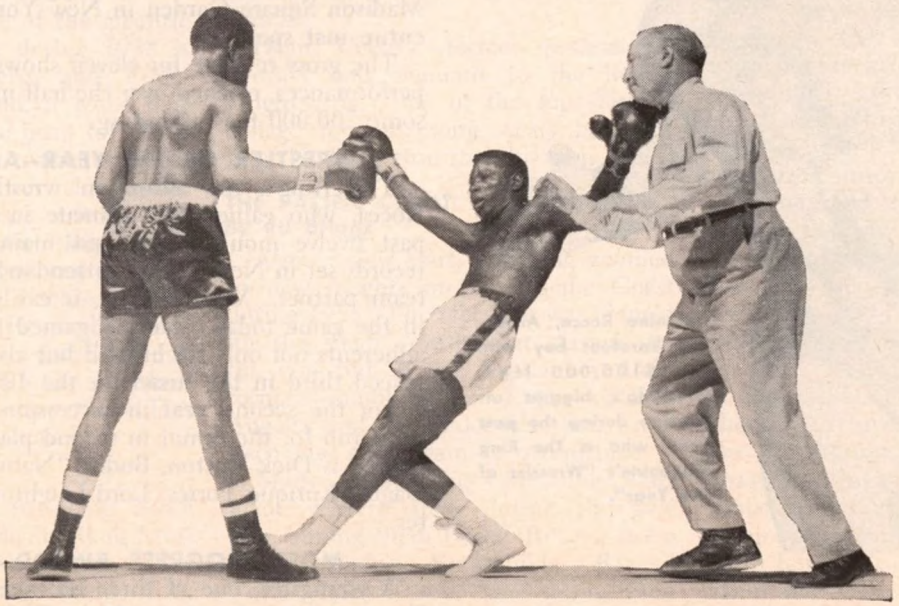
Veteran Washington middleweight Holly Mims, turned in the upset of the year in his division when he not only floored Spider Webb, but handed the Chicago boxer a solid beating in their Ft. Wayne fight.

In the light heavyweights, things went pretty much according to form, even the stunning kayo scored by Sonny Ray over Jesse Bowdry who was getting a big buildup. Sonny had twice before triumphed over Bowdry in three meetings and had stopped him in their last go, before Bowdry tried to wipe out those losses. But from the opening bell, Jesse seemed as if he was bewitched by his rival and the jinx sign held over him by Ray worked for the Chicago boxer.

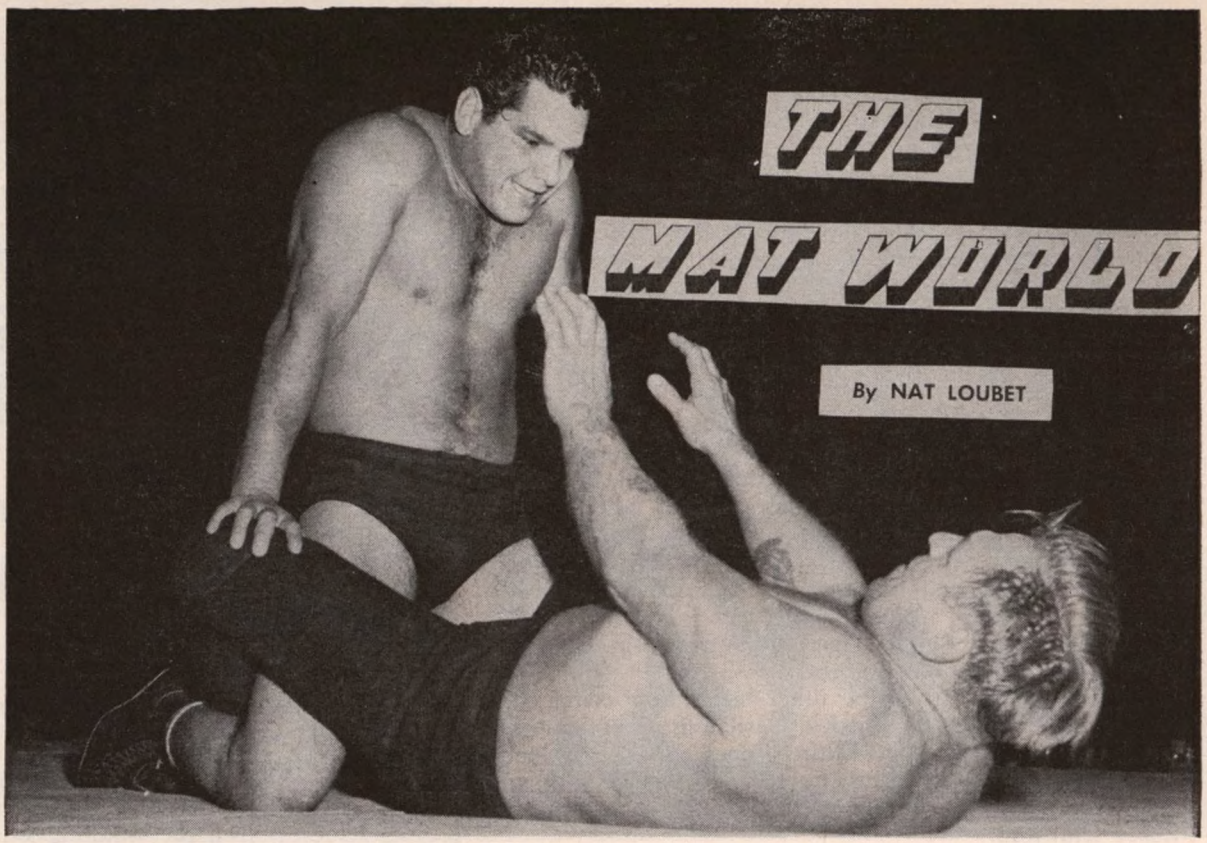
Aside from the Calhoun and Jones fights, the middleweights had a number of other upsets including the rewinning of the title by Ray Robinson from Carmen Basilio. Holly Mims, the Washington, D. C. veteran, engaged in two of them by first holding Bobby Boyd to a draw, then handing Spider Webb a solid beating before sending him to the canvas.

The Spider came back from that defeat to reach the high

(*Continued on page 52*)



Isaac Logart, the Cuban Flash, spins backwards into the ropes after being nailed by Virgil Akins in the sixth round of their Garden fight. Akins stopped Logart in this round after losing the first five rounds in their 147 pound title elimination bout.



Ramon Torres applying pressure to Hans Schnabel of Germany, in San Jose, California ring. The Latin youngster won the match in the sensational style that has been pushing him quickly to the top. Torres receives the Ring Magazine "Progress Award for 1958". He is the holder of the Pacific Coast heavyweight title previously held by his brother Enrique.

Antonino Rocca, Argentine barefoot boy with the $100,000 legs, wrestling's biggest attraction during the past year, who is The Ring Magazine's "Wrestler of The Year".

THE world of the grunt and groan waved goodbye to 1958 as a year in which the wrestling boom around the United States reached a new peak and was likely to set new records during the coming year. The mat game outpulled boxing on a six to one basis and while over 240 wrestling cards, employing some 1400 grapplers, showed on a weekly basis, boxing was lucky to average 20 shows per seven day span in the U. S.

There have been some spotty areas where the game, often due to seasonal migrations, such as Florida, fluctuates a great deal. But even in such localities the periods of big money more than made up for the times of poor showing.

Up through the first week in December, wrestling at Madison Square Garden in New York City was pacing the entire mat sport.

The gross revenue for eleven shows, including five sellout performances, reached over the half million dollar mark with some 200,000 fans attending.

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR—Antonino Rocca

The Ring's top award in wrestling goes to Antonio Rocca, who gained the ultimate in popularity during the past twelve months. He was mainly responsible for the records set in New York in attendance and aided by his tag team partner. Miguel Perez, is easily the top money man in the game today. He has gained thousands of grappling adherents not only for himself but also for the sport. Rocca placed third in the tussel for the 1957 award.

For the second year in succession Ronnie Etchison was runnerup for the honor in second place, and following close behind is Dick Hutton, Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers, Verne Gagne, Enrique Torres, Lord Laighton and Edward Carpenter.

MOST PROGRESS AWARD—Ramon Torres

A youngster, one of three brothers in wrestling, Ramon Torres gets the nod for Most Progress for 1958. From nowhere he has become a top attraction and Pacific Coast champ. Torres has a novice villain close on his heels in

Freddie Fraley, son of one of the best of the oldtimers, Pat. Both hail from California. Moving right along toward the top is Haystack Calhoun, a 601 pounder and Paul Anderson, world strong man. Roy McClarity and Mark "Prince Charming" Tendler were also in the running for honors.

THE CHAMPS

Dick Hutton – NWA heavyweight champ (most universally recognized).

Whipper Billy Watson–British Empire heavyweight title.

Ramon Torres–Pacific Coast heavyweight champ.

Danny McShain–Texas heavyweight crown holder.

Larry Chene–Midwest heavy title.

Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis – U. S. heavy title (Claimant).

Billy "Count" Varga–U. S. heavyweight crown (Claimant).

Johnny Valentine–U. S. heavy TV champ.

June Byers – Woman's world title (Claimant).

The Fabulous Moolah – Woman's world title (Claimant).

Mark Lewin and Don Curtis–Tag team champs of U. S. (Claimant).

Mike and Ben Sharpe–Tag team title of world (Claimants).

Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez–Tag team title of world (Claimants).

Gene Kiniski and Fritz Von Erich–Tag team crown of Canada.

Bill Melby and Pepper Gomez–Tag team champs of Texas.

Verne Gagne and Bronko Nagurski–Tag team champs of world (Claimants).

The Kangaroos (Roy Heffernan and Al Costello)–Tag team champs of world (Claimants).

Seymour Koenig and Sammy Berg–Tag team champs of TV.

TAG TEAM AWARD–1958

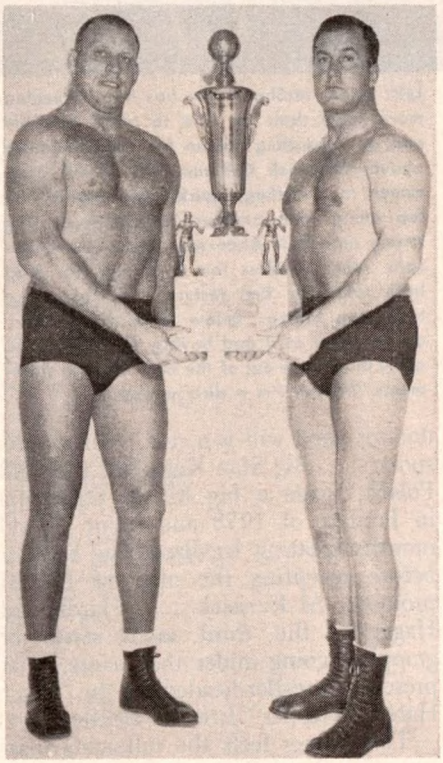
In first place because of the gigantic stride they have made during 1958 is the Tag team of Jerry and Eddie Graham. Close behind, a team that has been on top of the heap for years, Mike and Ben Sharpe. Antonio Rocca and Miguel Perez came very close to the top because of the pace setting they have accomplished as the "Big Attraction" in the East. Runners up were the teams of: Ronnie Etchinson and Buddy Rogers, The Fargo Brothers, The Fabulous Kangaroos, Larry and Joe Hamilton, Elias and Juan Garcia, Mark Lewis and Don Curtis and Gene Dubuque and Fritz von Goering.

THE VILLIANS

Most popular–due to being hated most were: Danny McShain, Skull Murphy, Shiek Araby, Pat Fraley, Tom Rice, Fritz von Goering, Buddy Lee, El Medico, Jack Terry, Ray Gunkel, Prof. Roy Shires, Ski High Lee, Dick the Bruiser.

THE HEROES

Verne Gagne climbed to the top in this popularity medium followed by Lou Thesz, Bobby Ford, the Torres Brothers, Tex McKenzie, Lee and Don Fields, Bobby Starr, Buddy Rogers, Antonio Rocca, Edward Carpenter, Pat O'Connor, Roy McClarity, Mark Tendler, and Illio Di Paolo.



Mike and Ben Sharpe, brother tag team, from Hamilton, Canada, recipients of "Most Outstanding Tag Team for 1958".

DEATHS

Only death in a ring: "The Flying Scotsman" suffered a heart attack in his match with Len Montana in Youngstown, Ohio. He collapsed after winning the first of a best out of three falls match.

Dean Detton, former professional wrestler and claimant to the heavyweight title. One of the top stars of college football, some years back for U of Utah, Detton took his own life.

THE PACIFIC COAST 1958 ROUNDUP

By Ed Briggs

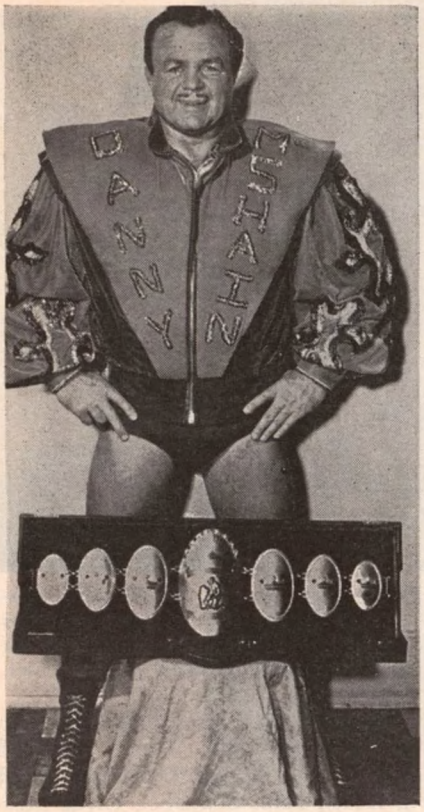
After a slow start, wrestling zoomed to new heights on the Pacific Coast during 1958. The recession was blamed for the small crowds that started out the year but in late September, California promoters Cal Eaton of Los Angeles and Joe Malcewicz, San Francisco saw a big gain in attendance.

Many outstanding wrestling stars made western treks during the past year, among them Buddy Rogers, Bobo Brazil, Nickie Bockwinkle, Ramon Torres, Nick Kozak, Art Neilson, Stan (Boo) Kowalski, Johnny Swenski, Al Torres, Fritz Von Goering, Karl Von Schober, "Strutter" Gene DuBuque,

The Fabulous "Princess" Moolah, most generally recognized woman champion, who has helped to boom women grappling in states where the gals are allowed to do their bit.

Sandor Szabo, Big Ben Sharpe, Country Boy Calhoun, Jack Terry, Pat and Freddie Fraley, Paul DeGalles, Chief Big Heart, Hans Schnabel, Clyde Steeves, Georgie Drake, and Czaya Nander. The highlight of the 1958 season was the return to western mat wars of ever popular Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison, the classy heavyweight title threat. Ronnie returned to his Santa Cruz home near San Francisco after an extended midwest and southern tour.

Big Paul Anderson, the 300 pound Georgia farm boy, made his pro debut as a wrestler on the coast under the guiding light of former mat star Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine . . . . . Ricki Starr, the fabulous ballet dancer-wrestler from Indiana, made a big noise in southern California. Ricki is a big favorite. . . . Masked men adorned the mat scene in the person of The Red Hangman, the villainous 250 pounder who has racked up win after win. Showing in the northern California region, reports come in that the masked man created a riot in Tokyo against Rikidozan prior to his USA debut. He's reported to be a refugee from behind the Iron Curtain. . . . Nickie Warren, classy and powerful, made his San Francisco region debut under the Joe Malcewicz banner. Exceptionally talented and fast, Nickie is a real favorite. His abdominal stretch hold is a sure-fire winner and he uses it as though he invented it. Ilio DiPaolo, the fast Abruzzi, Italy athlete; made a coast tour this past season. Ilio couldn't make up his mind whether to wrestle clean or as a villain. . . . British import Lord James Blears of Manchester, England, and "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers of New Jersey renewed their famous series of ring battles in California. The Blears-Rogers conflict has been going



Left: Danny McShain, who has been wrestling more years than we care to recall gets the nod as "Wrestling Villian for 1958". Center above: Haystack Calhoun, 601 pound newcomer to wrestling, quickly pushing to the top along with another "freak" type, and strong man Paul Anderson. Right above: Despite other oddities the St. Louis, Mo. mud bath taken by Red Mctyre and Yukon Ike takes top billing. Below right: Kathy Starr on the same card and having wrestled in the same mud came out of the ring with the statement: *"My but I'm a dirty wrestler".*

on for years in the Ohio territory. Blears now resides in Santa Monica, Calif.

Perhaps the biggest name to show in California the past year was the ever popular crowd idol, Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison. Ronnie, who came in second place in the 1957 RING "Wrestler Of The Year" ratings, made an impressive return to San Francisco area areanas.

St. Joseph, Mo., wrestler, "Wildcat Joe" Hamilton made a big splash in California grappling in early November. Hamilton, a young fellow who likes to wrestle rough, is a real comer and has won many bouts for himself. The Missouri Wildcat is a brother of well known matman Larry Hamilton. Both are no strangers to New York fans where they appeared as a team last Summer.

Clyde Steeves, the pride of Brockton, Mass., mat fans, is back in action after suffering an arm slash inflicted by an irate fan at San Jose, Calif. Clyde received the wound when he attempted to disarm a fan who was after the scalp of wrestlers Buddy Rogers and Fritz Von Goering who were fighting outside the ring. The Rogers-Von Goering fracas soon ended in the rear of the arena's parking lot with a good number of the 2,000 or so fans in pursuit. Police dispersed the crowd and Buddy and Fritz escaped to safety. Not so with poor Clyde Steeves.

Johnny Swenski, lightning fast veteran from Lyn, Mass., spent three months in sunny Hawaii. Swenski, one of modern wrestling's finest ambassadors of good will is a real credit to the sport. . . . Big Stan Kowalski, the wild Polack, made a big hit in California in January of 1958 and spent several months creating legalized ring murder before accepting the offer of Hawaii promoter Al Karasick. . . . Hardboiled Haggerty, the third in a series of grapplers going under that name, is at present a wrestler headed for the "Most Hated Wrestler" title in California.

This corner feels the following matsters fill the bill for being the most hated wrestling villains in California for 1958: Big Stan Kowalski, "Strutter" Gene DuBuque, Fritz Von Goering, Ski High Lee, Tiny Mills, Bill Savage, Art Neilson and Billy Varga. The state's most popular grunters were: Ronnie (Wonder Boy) Etchison, Ramon Torres, Nickie Bockwinkle, Leo Garibaldi, Bobo Brazil, Country Boy Calhoun, Paul Anderson, Ricki Starr, Art Michalik, Georgie Drake, Sandor Szabo, Nick Kozak and Chief Big Heart. There were many others no doubt whom coast fans believed to be the meanest and most popular; however, this corner's sole aim was to present, in short, these who drew the most applause and/or boos. These are the moneymakers.

In closing the RING Pacific Coast 1958 Mat Roundup, I would like to express my sincere cooperation to the promoters and wrestlers who have made the job of reporting the coast mat beat easier. Those who have been helpful throughout the past year are Fresno, Calif. promoter Al Dermer; San Francisco promoter Joe Malcewicz and his brother Frank among others.

ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL
Bette Krieger

Many of the letters I receive, ask when the next New York City get-together, will be held, referring to the parties that we had, where the fans and wrestlers gathered. It would be nice to again meet all of you, and this time, we could combine a dinner along with a "Welcome Home party" to honor one of the most popular wrestlers, one whom many of you had met at previous affairs, that he attended, I refer of course to that "Dream Boat, Prince Charming" of the Mat, Mark Tendler, you fans had taken Mark to your hearts, and at one New York affair, Mark was actually the toast of Manhattan, stealing the lime light from Buddy Lee, and also Greg Jarque, and many others. I thought many of you fans would like to have a party, when Mark would be able to attend, that is when he comes East for a spell.

I would like to hear your opinions on this.

The Great Scott reports that his New Car Wash, and that oh, so luxiourus motel in Camdem, is really making lots of money for the Scotch bank that he stacks it in. Great Scott, is indeed a great favorite with all the fans.

It is true, that Skull Murphy is married to a very beautiful blonde girl, and said Skull, "I dislike women, but not my wife, she is the only one that understands me" well, guess there is much to be said to the saying, "Sometimes the toughest guys, are the nicest."

Ludwig Von Kropp, is married to a very beautiful blonde doll, ever notice that warm and radiant smile that Ludwig can display, despite his frigid appearence in the ring? He drives a white caddy, and owns a beautiful 40

(Continued on page 46)

Fan Club Corner

Johnny Bareno
Pres. Phyllis Bateman
Norwich, Ont., Can.
Baillargeon Brothers
Pres. J. Fryhling
824-26th Ave., N.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Paul Baillargeon
Pres. Louise Thoney
Route 1, Box 176
Hugo, Minn.

Tony Baillargeon
Pres. Mildred Cox
7851 E. Woode Rd.
Minneapolis 21, Minn.

Jack Bence
Pres. Genevieve Stack
859 Third St.
Albany 5, New York

Joe Blanchard
Pres. Carol Erickson
1210 Huran St.
Route 6, London,
Ontario, Can.

Lord Blears
Pres. Dick Domminick
Box 333, Vineland Pl.
Beaumont, Cal.

Farmer Brenner
Pres. Vilma Thrasher
2519 Halstead St.
Cincinnati 14, Ohio

Richard Brown
Pres. Emma Gilbert
1211 NW St.
Wichita 12, Kan.

Brunetti Brothers
Pres. Kathy Weiss
4346 LaClede Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Clark Cavanaugh
Pres. Alice Karol
1726 New Hampshire Ave.
NW Wash., D. C.

Larry Chene
Pres. Dick Soberiski
2368 S. 19th St.
Benjamin, Wis.

Iron Mike Clancy
Pres. Jean Mullis
3726 Carlton Ave.
Cincinnati 27, Ohio

Pretty Boy Clark
Pres. Margaret Hall
356 S. Champion,
Columbus, Ohio

Rocco Colombo
Pres. Vilma Thrasher
2519 Halstead St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Bill Curry
Pres. Mervyn C. Linklater
Saulte Ste. Marie,
Ontario, Can.

Billy Darnell
Pres. Dot Beechler
803 Farlow St.,
Springfield, Ohio

Paul Degalles
Pres. Karen Olyshant
1126 Browning Ave.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Ilio Di Paolo
Pres. Elsie Smith
Steam Mill Rd.,
Camden, N. J.

Dominic Doganiero
Pres. Geo. Burkett
724 S. 4th St.,
Camden, N. J.

Don Eagle
Pres. Detta Droege
1713 Hughes St.,
Cincinnati 10, Ohio

Yukon Eric
Pres. J. Williams Jr.
57 Nason Pkwy.
Lackawanna 18, N. Y.

Ronnie Etchinson
Pres. Arlene Edwards
Box 172, Newark,
New Jersey

Leo Garibaldi
Pres. Gayle Loftin
8401 NW 14th Ave.,
Miami 14, Fla.

Timothy Geohagen
Pres. Marlene Green
34 Argle St.
London, Ont., Can.

Billy Goelz
Pres. D. Burnell
Box 139, R 2
Maple Park, Ill.

Pepper Gomez
Dot Dobbs
Box 108,
Benjamin, Tex.

Judy Grable
Pres. Violet Smith
Box 54,
Meadowlands, Pa.

Jim Grabmire
Pres. Jean Schulte
3726 Carlton Ave.,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio

Leon Graham
Pres. Carol Holmes
1075 E. Stewart Ave.
Columbus 6, Ohio

Ray Gunkle
Pres. Juanita Arnold
Box 251,
Newark, Texas

Chief Big Heart
Pres. Albert Calvert
10 Fern Ave.,
Dayton 10, Ohio

Robert Horton
Pres. Pat McFarland
804 Kamps Ave.,
Appleton, Wisc.

"Silent" Hubert
Pres. Goldy Wilson
Route 2,
Quincy, Ill.

Don Leo Jonathan
Pres. Janice Beileck
11 NE St.,
Holyoke, Mass.

Fabulous Kangeroos
Pres. Elsie Smith
Steam Mill Rd.,
Camden, N. J.

Killer Kowalski
Pres. J. Marcous
1027 Prefontaine Ave.,
Montreal, Can.

Sheran Lass
Pres. Janet Malczewski
5542 S. 20th St.,
Milwaukee 15, Wisc.

Buddy Lee
Pres. Betty Krieger
Box 62
Little Falls, N. J.

Roy McClarity
Pres. Hazel Curiel
Box 64,
Sherriel, Iowa

Tex McKenzie
Pres. Carol Holmes
1075 E. Stewart Ave.,
Columbus 6, Ohio

Luis Martinez
Pres. Helen Davey
385 W. Market St.,
Newark, N. J.

Farmer Don Marlin
Pres. Mildred Cox
7851 Eastwood Dr.,
Minn., Minn.

Art Michalik
Pres. Mabel Stonecipher
49 Corte Dorado,
Benecia, Cal.

Big Bill Miller
Pres. Joan Stuff
914 Belmont Ave.,
Mansfield, Ohio

Danny Miller
Pres. Grace Halsted
1241 Washington St., E.,
Charleston, W. V.

"Silent" Jim Montare
Anita McElhaney
589 Brookfield Rd.,
Hubbard, Ohio

Princess Moolah
Pres. Betty Krieger
Box 62,
Little Falls, N. J.

Bob Nandor
Pres. Alice Johnston
149 Pearse Dr.,
Corpus Christi,
Texas

Jackie Nichols
Pres. Mary Smith
1045 Piedmont Ave.,
N.E. Atlanta, Georgia

Pat O'Connor
Carolyn Adams
1622 Neilson St.,
Utica 3, N. Y.

Antonino Rocca
Pres. Arlene Edwards
Box 172,
Newark, N. J.

Buddy Rosen
Pres. M. Barbarian
4703 Samson St.,
Phila., Pa.

Len Rossi
Pres. Patricia Bartlett
7809 7th Ave.,
N. Birmingham, Ala.

Johnny Rogeau
Pres. Mary Halsey
Route 6,
Marietta, Ohio

Wild Bill Savage
Kent Biews
126 W. 6th St.
Dallas, Ore.

The Great Scott
Pres. Betty Krieger
Box 62
Little Falls,
N. J.

Sharpe Brothers
Pres. Babe Nelson
768 Lincoln Ave.,
Alameda, Cal.

Prof. Roy Shire
Pres. Evelyn Elben
784 Gilbert St.,
Columbus 6, Ohio

Wilbur Snyder
"Flying Tacklers"
Pres. Violet Smith
Box 4, Meadowlands, Pa.

Stanlee Brothers
Pres. Ruth Lunel
351 Monarch Pk.
Toronto, Can.

Dick Steinborn
Pres. Cole Waddell
620 N. Carawaba
Lancaster, S. C.

Ray Stevens
Pres. Jean Schulte
3726 Carlton Ave.,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio

Mark Tendler
Pres. Janet Story
800 Main St.,
Riverton, N. J.

Dick Torio
Pres. Alice Post
193 E. State St.,
Columbus, Ohio

Torres Brothers
Lola "Mom" Bishop
649 Ferris Ave.,
Fresno 4, Cal.

Farmer Townsend
Pres. Dolores Budney
88 Frizzel St.,
Toronto 6, Ont., Can.

Billy Varga
Pres. Mary Ott
1200 Wyandotte Ave.,
Mansfield, Ohio

Whipper Billy Watson
Pres. Evelyn Davies
41 W. 1st St.,
Hamilton, Can.

THE RING MAGAZINE, the first publication to go all out to cooperate with Fan Clubs as an aid in bringing to the public the latest news on their favorites as well as a means of joining clubs designated for their wrestlers, continues to enlarge the section "The Fan Club Corner".

WORLD RATINGS STRESS BOXING'S BIG RALLY

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATING the boxers of the world on the basis of their achievements during the year 1958, a task which The Ring Magazine instituted for itself as far back as 1927, when it originated the now highly important practice, developed some interesting and significant facets.

Those who accomplished the 1958 ratings found that whereas in 1957 there were 8,849 boxers in action professionally around the world, there were 9,445 competitors in 1958.

This certainly gives the lie to the gloomy spreaders of woe and untruth who have had the sport suffering from severe malnutrition, if not worse.

There were 6,705 boxers licensed on our side of the Atlantic. There were 1000 in England and the remainder scattered in other parts of Europe, Asia and Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

A breakdown of the boxers who are ranked numerically, which signifies ability beyond that of those classified in "A" divisions, shows the following: Heavyweights, 18; Light heavyweights, 12; Middleweights 13; Welterweights, 13; Lightweights, 15. Featherweights, 11, Bantamweights, 11, Flyweights, 11.

In the heavyweight class 161 boxers from all parts of the world are classified. The light heavies, have 161; middleweights, 396; welters, 391; lightweights, 421, the largest number; featherweights, 318; bantams, 189 and the flyweights, as is to be expected, the smallest number with 73.

A grand total of 2109 boxers, comprising all divisions and from every boxing center in the world, have received recognition in our annual selections. This is close to 100 more than last year, indicating a significant rise in boxing talent.

1958 RATINGS BASED ONLY ON 1958 DOINGS IN RING

As in the past thirty-one years, The Ring's 1958 classification has been done on the basis of accomplishment only in 1958 and is based on personal observation by "The Ring" Editor and his staff, and the reports from our world correspondents covering boxers whom we have not been in a position to see in action. It doesn't matter how good or poor a boxer was in the previous year, only what he did in the past twelve months is considered in this world ranking exclusive and complete.

Frequently a boxer who is rated tops in his own country, finds himself listed in Class A or B in the world selections and such classification is followed by a flood of protests from his followers and articles of condemnation from sports writers. These complaints fail to take into consideration that in Australia, for example, there are few top ringmen, a fact repeatedly stressed in international competition.

The same holds true for Africa where the best of the talent has migrated to England or to the States, leaving only a handful of boxers of top skill to carry on at home. And in international contests, the majority of those listed as top rated men in their own country, find that they are far below par when boxing against top foreigners.

PEREZ, JOHANSSON ARE GIVEN VITAL POSITIONS

The 1958 ratings, as in the past, are the result of considerable thought and study in which the entire staff of "The Ring" took part. In listing the foreigners, only the top men have been considered. Many who should be classified in "B" and "C" sections, have been eliminated.

There are many new faces in both the numerically ranked listing and in the various classes. A large portion of veterans have hung up their gloves.

In only one division, the flyweight, in which the champion, Pascual Perez stands out prominently, is a fighter ranked in a class by himself. Pascual has rolled up an impressive record.

The leader in each division is the champion and this year, there can be no doubt about the title holder being the best in his class.

Ingemar Johansson of Sweden replaced last year's runner up in the heavyweight class. Tony Anthony replaced Harold Johnson in the light heavy division. Harold, apparently being blacklisted by the top ranked men, had been unable to obtain any fights. He was idle most of the year as a result.

In the middleweight sector Carmen Basilio replaced Gene Fullmer as outstanding contender and Virgil Akins supplanted Isaac Logart as chief challenger in the welter division.

In the lightweight class Kenny Lane is the leading contender. He takes the place of Duilio Loi. Among the feathers, Davey Moore is the No. 1 man, replacing Cherif Hamia who was inactive, was steadily dropped during the year and is now listed last in Group 2.

With Raton Macias, of Mexico, advanced to the feather class, Piero Rollo, of Italy, replaces him in the bantam class, Ramon Arias, of Venezuela, is the challenger among the flyweights.

HOW THE 1958 TOP MEN COMPARED WITH 1957's.

Here is a comparison of the No. 1 boxers in the latest world rankings and the runners-up and those of the previous year:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1958—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Ingemar Johansson.

1957—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Eddie Machen

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1958—Archie Moore, Champion and Tony Anthony

1957—Archie Moore, Champion and Harold Johnson

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1958—Ray Robinson, Champion and Carmen Basilio

1957—Carmen Basilio, Champion and Gene Fullmer

WELTERWEIGHTS

1958—Don Jordon, Champion and Virgil Akins

1957—Carmen Basilio and Isaac Logart

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1958—Joe Brown, Champion and Kenny Lane

1957—Joe Brown, Champion and Duilio Loi

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1958—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Champion and Cherif Hamia

1957—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Champion and Davey Moore

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1958—Alphonse Halimi, Champion and Piero Rollo

1957—Alphonse Halimi, Champion and Raul (Raton) Macias

FLYWEIGHTS

1958—Pascual Perez, Champion and Ramon Arias

1957—Pascual Perez, Champion and Ramon Arias

ANNUAL WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

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INGEMAR JOHANSSON

HEAVYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Group I

1—Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2—Ingemar Johansson, Sweden
3—Zora Folley, Chander, Arizona
4—Nino Valdes, Cuba
5—Willie Pastrano, New Orleans, La.
6—Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.
7—Brian London, London, England
8—Henry Cooper, London, England
9—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.
10—Pat McMurtry, Tacoma, Wash.

Group II

1—Charley (Sonny) Liston, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Alex Miteff, Argentina
3—Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot, Texas
4—Willi Besmanoff, Milwaukee, Wis.
5—Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N. Y.
6—George Chuvalo, Canada
7—Harold Carter, Linden, N. J.
8—Wayne Bethea, New York, N. Y. (Retired)

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Giacomo Bozzano, Italy; Joe Bygraves, England; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe Erskine, Wales; Howard King, Reno, Nevada; Archie McBride, Trenton, N. J.

Joey Maxim, Cleveland, Ohio; Charlie Powell, San Diego, Calif.; Dick Richardson, Wales; Ulli Ritter, Germany; Johnny Summerlin, Detroit, Mich.; Art Swiden, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Albert Westphal, Germany; Bert Whitehurst, Baltimore, Md.; Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas; Alfredo Zuany, Mexico.

Class B

Thorner Ahsmann, Sweden; Gianbattista Alfonsetti, Italy; Bonino Allevi, Italy; Rinaldo Ansaloni, Argentina; Joey Armstrong, Ghana.

Bob Biehler, Rochester, N. Y.; Bob Butcher, San Francisco, Calif.; Franco Cavicchi, Italy; Alain Cherville, Belgium; Frankie Daniels, Bakersfield, Calif.; Gawie de Klerk, South Africa; Robert Duquesne, France.

Hans Friedrich, Germany; Federico Friso, Italy; Jose Gonzales, Spain; Ricardo Gonzales, Argentina; Toni Gruber, Germany; Alonzo Johnson, Braddock, Pa.

Hans Kalbfell, Germany; Kitione Lave, Tonga; Giannino Luise, Italy.

Julio Mederos, Cuba; Heinz Neuhaus, Germany; Charlie Norkus, Port Washington, N. Y.

Garvin Sawyer, Arnold, Pa.; Bruno Scarabellin, Italy; Ernest Terrell, Chicago, Ill.; Waban Thomas, Charlotte, N. C.; Buddy Turman, Tyler, Texas.

Emile Vidal, France; Werner Wiegand, Luxembourg; Ben Wise, Oakland, Calif.; Allan Williams, Australia; Bob Woodall, Boston, Mass.; Massimo Zanaboni, Italy; Larry Zernitz, New Haven, Conn.

Class C

Uber Bacilieri, Italy; Pater Bates, England; Emil Brtko, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max Brianto, France; Ossi Buttner, Germany; Ernie Cab, New York, N. Y.; John Carroll, Phoenix, Ariz.; LaMar Clark, Cedar City, Utah; Bob Cleroux, Canada; Bob Coutu, Canada.

Sam Edwards, Bayonne, N. J.; Tony Emmanuel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Eugene, Belgium; Charley Forest, New York, N. Y.

Otis Fuller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sylvester Garrison, New York, N. Y.; Jose Georgetti, Argentina; Cecil Gray, Canada.

Johnny Harper, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter Haufft, Germany; Joe Hemphill, Chicago, Ill.; John Henry, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Hobart, Niles, Ohio; Dan Hodge, Wichita, Kansas.

Gunter Huber, Germany; Bill Hunter, Detroit, Mich.; Johnny Iefata, Samoa.

Fred Kacho, Tonga; Francois Kania, France; Sifa Kivalu, Tonga; Ilkka Koski, Finland.

Al Kramp, Holland; Al Lane, Chicago, Ill.; Michel Lapourielle, France; Curley Lee, Hollywood, Calif.; Terry Lewis, Sioux City, Iowa.

Marcel Limage, Belgium; Danny Logan, Paterson, N. J.; George Logan, Boise, Idaho; Dean McGowan, Houston, Texas; Solomon McTier, Birmingham, Ala.; Maurice Mols, France; Chubby Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Oscar Pharo, Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Pickett, Detroit, Mich.

Ross Pippett, New Zealand; Dave Rent, England; William Richardson, Portland, Oregon; Lennart Risberg, Sweden; Edgerdo Romero, Argentina; Dave Shoulders, Detroit, Mich.

Vittorio Stagni, Italy; Jacques Strocchio, France; Tommy Thompson, Quantico, Va.; Jackie Toller, Ghana; Jackie Torme, Oakland, Calif.

Ruben Vargas, Richmond, Calif.; Eddie Vick, Rochester, N. Y.; Don Warner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rudy Watkins, Baltimore, Md.; Karl-Heinz Wendt, Germany; Lee Williams, Boston, Mass.; Oliver Wilson, Hartford, Conn.; Wayne Womochil, Omaha, Nebraska.

Class D

Earl Atley, Kenneth Square, Pa.; Carl Beaver, Toledo, Ohio; Adi Beiver, Canada; Ernie Bernard, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Black, Bridgeport, Conn.; Norm Bolden, Detroit, Mich.

Frank Borsheim, Wheaton, Minn.; Corneilus Brown, New York, N. Y.; John Byrd, Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Copeland, Detroit, Mich.; Joe DeGrazio, Philadelphia, Pa.; Nat Dixon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Billy Fields, Oakland, Calif.; Johnny Freeman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ose Groom, Detroit, Mich.; Bob Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Johnny Haywood, Youngstown, Ohio; James Head, Richmond, Calif.; Herman Henry, Richmond, Calif.

Don Jasper, Duluth, Minn.; George Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Louis Jones, Rockford, Ill.; Sam Jones, New York, N. Y.

Connie Lee, River Falls, Wisc.; Bill Lordos, Portland, Oregon; Stormy Love, Kansas City, Kansas; Tom McNeely Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Leroy Malcolm, St. Louis, Mo.; Gene Mann, Marion, Ill.; Benny Mason, St. Paul, Minn.; Sonny Moore, Houston, Texas.

Art Norris, Chicago, Ill.; Al Pearson, Miami, Fla.; Rob Robbins, Westover, Mass.; Walter Robinson, Richmond, Calif.; Corneilus Rodgers, Youngstown, Ohio.

Johnny Sherrer, Bethany, Okla.; Bob Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Sullivan, Stockton, Calif.; Dick Tanner, Oakland, Calif.

Attilio Tondo, Suffern, N. Y.; Henry Wallitisch, New York, N. Y.; Wayne Whitner, Chickjasha, Okla.; Elmer Willhoite, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bo Willis, Miami, Fla.

TONY ANTHONY

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.

Group I

1—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.
2—Tony Anthony, New York, N. Y.
3—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Yvon Durelle, Canada
5—Erich Schoppner, Germany

Group II

1—Mike Holt, South Africa
2—Sonny Ray, Chicago, Ill.
3—Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, Mo.
4—Johnny Halafihi, Tonga
5—Willi Hoepner, Germany

6–Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, BWI.
7–Chuck Spieser, Lansing, Mich.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.

Clarence Hinnant, Washington, D. C.; Donnie Fleeman, Midlothian, Texas; Luis Ignacio, Brazil; Uwe Janssen, Germany; Yao Kouame, France.

Jerry Luedee, New Haven, Conn.; Roque Maravilla, Nampa, Idaho; Dogomar Martinez, Uruguay; Orville Pitts, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Battling Siki, Aruba, NWI; Randy Turpin, England; Dieter Wemhoner, Germany.

Class B

Santo Amonti, Italy; Willie Armstrong, Scotland; Dominico Baccheschi, Italy; Germinal Ballarin, France.

Calvin Brad, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jacques Bro, France; Chico Calderwood, Scotland; Julio Carraras, Cuba; Charles Colin, France; Mariano Echeverria, Spain.

Albert Finch, England; Arthur Howard, England; Bobby Hughes, Akron, Ohio; Bobby Lane, Miami, Fla.

Rocco Mazzola, Italy; Mauro Mina, Peru; Dave Mooney, Scotland; Horst Niche, Germany; Carl (Bobo) Olson, San Francisco, Calif.; Monroe Ratliff, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ron Redrup, England; Giulio Rinaldi, Italy; Jim Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kid Sixto Rodriguez, Mountain View, Calif.; Paul Roux, France; Billy Ryan, Lowell, Mass.

Plinio Scarabellin, Italy; Wim Snoek, Holland; Noel Trigg, Wales; Jack Whittaker, England; Eddie Wright, England.

Class C

Tino Albanese, Tunisia; Sandy Assogna, Australia; Lou Bailey, Peoria, Ill.; Harry Ball, Germany; Poldi Bauer, Austria; Jimmy Beau, Norwalk, Conn.; Ali Belkacem, France; John Bonner, Chicago, Ill.; Ahmed Boulgroune, France.

Al Carter, New Orleans, La.; Gilbert Chapron, France; Gordon Corbett, England.

Orlando DePietro, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ducky Dietz, Detroit, Mich.; Joe Dorsey, New Orleans, La.; Jim Dover, Elkhart, Indiana; Billy Ellaway, England; Burke Emery, Canada.

Cardell Farmos, Boston, Mass.; Clarence Floyd, New York, N. Y.; Willie Gray, Boston, Mass.; Leroy Green, Kansas City, Kan.; Erwin Hack, Germany; Garcia Hidalgo, Spain; Bull Hughes, Australia; George Kartalian, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pedro Klyssen, Holland; Ernie Knox, Baltimore, Md.

Bill Lanza, Seattle, Wash.; Chuck Lincoln, Portland, Oregon; Jack London, England; Floyd McCoy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Freddy Mack, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Larry Maldonado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ted Martin, Sacramento, Calif.; Ernst Melchoir, Germany; Art Miller, New York, N. Y.; Bob Parish, McMinnville, Tenn.; Ottavio Panunzi, Italy; Charley Pavlis, Canada; Bob Peacock, Portland, Oregon; Aldo Pellegrini, Italy; Matt Plachy, Houston, Texas; Juan Pomare, New York, N. Y.; Ted Poole, New York, N. Y.

Tommy Ramirez, Corpus Christi, Texas; Jimmy Riley, Scotland; Roger Rouse, Anaconda, Montana; Neville Rowe, Australia.

Bobby Sand, Los Angeles, Calif.; Redvers Sangoe, Wales.

Tommy Simms, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herbert Sowa, Germany; Al Sparks, Canada; Bobby Stininato, Youngstown, Ohio; Clay Thomas, New York, N. Y.

Joe Walcott, Trinidad, BWI.; Moses Walker, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ron Washensky, East Liberty, Pa.; Frank Weisgerber, Paterson, N. J.; Roger Wiley, Salt Lake City, Utah; Hugh Williams, Portland, Oregon; Rudy Williams, New York, N. Y.; Bob Young, Providence, R. I. Paddy Young, New York, N. Y.

Class D

Pete Alexander, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clarence Augustus, New York, N. Y.; Joe Barboza, Boston, Mass.; James Beard, Chicago, Ill.

Willie Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Burgues, Uruguay; Harvey Burke, Portland, Oregon; Tony Burton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sal Cantino, Boston, Mass.; Ennis Cheatum, Houston, Texas.

Don Deters, Detroit, Mich.; Sherman Dodd, Roxbury, Mass.; Peter Duff, Canada; Milton Ebbs, Newark, N. J.; Cliff Enlier, Mobile, Ala.

Gordon Farnsworth, Bangor, Me.; Vinnie Ferguson, New York, N. Y.; Alex Ford, Youngstown, Ohio; Johnny Fratius, Swansea, Mass.

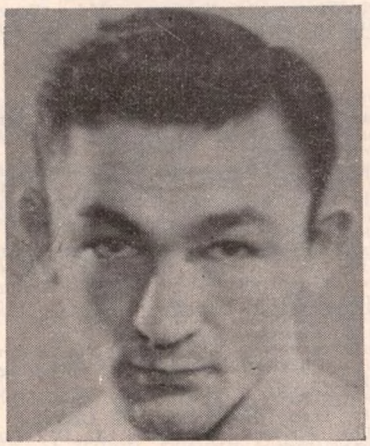
Joe Gleason, New Orleans, La.; Sherman Goodman, Dallas, Texas; Joe Gunther, Stockton, Calif.; Bull Halsey, Portland, Oregon; Marshall Harrison, Detroit, Mich.; Cliff Hawkins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tommy Hough, Newark, N. J.

Eddie Jamiel, Warren, R. I.; Johnny Johnson, Baton Rouge, La.; Tommy (Puggy) Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Lawson, Fort Worth, Texas; Dick Lee, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Willie Lee, New Orleans, La.; Norm Letcher, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jack McCracken, St. Louis, Mo.; Eddie McDonough, Boston, Mass.; Johnny Mason, Beaumont, Texas; Alex Norton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eddie O'Hara, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Willie Patterson, Los Angeles, Calif.

John Pew, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Poole, New York, N. Y.; Joe Robinson, Portland, Oregon; Paul Rossi, Thompsonville, Conn.

Leroy Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bartolo Soni, Dominican Republic; Johnny Street, Fort Lewis, Wash.; George Warren, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Al Whitt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dick Wilburn, Hollywood, Calif.; Jimmy Wright, Saginaw, Mich.; Gil Young, San Diego, Calif.



CARMEN BASILIO

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
World Champion
Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.

Group I

1–Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.
2–Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.
3–Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
4–Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, Chicago, Ill.

Group II

1–Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Holly Mims, Washington, D. C.
3–Gustav Scholz, Germany
4–Charley Humez, France
5–Joey Giambra, San Francisco, Calif.
6–Gene Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.
7–Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y.
8–Ralph Jones, Yonkers, N. Y.
9–Bobby Boyd, Chicago, Ill.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Francois Anewy, France; Art Aragon, Hollywood, Calif.; Yama Bahama, Bimini, BWI; Jimmy Beecham, Miami, Fla.; George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hank Casey, San Francisco, Calif.; Willie Dockery, New York, N. Y.

Terry Downes, England; Henry Hank, Detroit, Mich.; Chebo Hernandez, Mexico; Leen Jansen, Holland.

Charley Joseph, New Orleans, La.; Eduardo Lausse, Argentina; John McCormack, Scotland; Jimmy Martinez, Glendale, Arizona; Phil Moyer, Portland, Oregon; Peter Muller, Germany; Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, DWI.; Laszlo Papp, Hungary; Neal Rivers, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Oscar Rojas, Argentina; Franco Scisciani, Italy; Andres Selpa, Argentina; Italo Scortichini, Italy; Clive Stewart, Australia.

Franz Szuzina, Germany; Dick Tiger, Nigeria; Willie Vaughn, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chico Vejar, Stanford, Conn.; Al Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hans-Werner Wohlers, Germany.

Class B

George Aldridge, England; Al Andrews, St. Paul, Minn.; Eddie Andrews, Lowell, Mass.; Tony Baldoni, Baltimore, Md.; Len Barrow, Wales.

Olle Bengtsson, Sweden; Richard Bouchez, Belgium; Angelo Brisci, Italy; Curtis Bruce, Newark, N. J.; Ernie Burford, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alex Buxton, England; Remo Carati, Italy; Jorge Castro, Mexico; Claude Cordier-Galetti, France; Manuel Correa, Spain; Charlie Cotton, Toledo, Ohio; Freddie Cross, Wales.

Joe DeNucci, Dorchester, Mass.; Guillermo Diaz, Cuba; Paul Diaz, Cuba; Eddie Dixon, Newark, N. J.; Tony Dupas, New Orleans, La.; Phil Edwards, Wales.

Rudy Ellis, Covart, Mich.; Sal Fuentes, Cuba; Bobby Gordon, Akron, Ohio; Wilf Greaves, Canada; Robert Guivarch, France.

Martin Hansen, England; Jim Hegerle, St. Paul, Minn.; Billy Hester, Louisville, Ky.; Bruno Iiagi, Italy; Young Beau Jack, Boston, Mass.; Jo Janssens, Belgium; Joe Lamers, Holland.

Gilbert Lavoine, France; Baby Linares, Cuba; Freddie Little, Bogalusa, La.; Pat McAteer, England.

Michel Masson, France; Yoshimi Matsutani, Japan; Pete Petros, Guam.

Max Resch, Germany; Jean Ruellet, France; Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina; Randy Sandy, New York, N. Y.

Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tuna Scanlon, Samoa; Joe Schmolze, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fernando Spallotta, Italy.

Bob Stevens, Belgium; Hiroshi Tatsumi, Japan; Eddie Thompson, St. Albans, N. Y.; Jose Torres, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis Trochon, France.

Sammy Walker, Springfield, Mass.; Seijiro Yamanoi, Japan; Victor Zalazar, Argentina.

Class C

Joe Louis Adair, Wichita, Kan.; Constant Alcantara, France; Jay Anderson, Paterson, N. J.; Joey Archer, New York, N. Y.; Manuel Banuelos, Brownsville, Texas.

Jacques Barlet, France; Anacleto Battad, Hawaii; Charley Beaton, New Zealand; Bill Beazley, New Zealand.

Maxie Beech, England; Johnny Berry, England; Salvatore Boi, Italy.

Horst Borzoskowski, Germany; Pedro Bradley, Detroit, Mich.; Joe Brewer, Fresno, Calif.

Beau Jack Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Jackson Brown, Dorchester, Mass.; Mickey Brown, Houston, Texas; Tom Brown, Trenton, N. J.

Norris Burse, Houston, Texas; Elio Busetto, Italy; Joe Cancio, Mexico; Harry Castle, Australia.

Von Clay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Clarence Cook, Bastrop, La.; Greatest Crawford, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Johnny Cunningham, England.

Jim Dandy, Detroit, Mich.; Pavlo DeJesus, Brazil; Tommy Della Rocca, Binghamton, N. Y.; Artie Dixon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Tony Dominguez, Oakland, Calif.; Dick D'Orsi, Providence, R. I.; Benny Droll, Peoria, Ill.; Mickey Dwyer, Boston, Mass.; Willie Eaton, New Haven, Conn.

Bernie Ford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francisco Frances, Spain; Cleo Frazier, Stockton, Calif.; Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Rocky Fumerelle, San Francisco, Calif.

Joe Fusco, Waterbury, Conn.; Ernie Gibson, Seattle, Wash.; Willie Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif.

Andres Gonzalez, Cuba; Jesse Gray, Chicago, Ill.; Willie Green, Warwick, R. I.; Dick Hall, Boston, Mass.; Ken Harvey, England.

Ramon Hernandez, Mexico; Sonny Hett, Tacoma, Wash.; Ernest Hill, Detroit, Mich.; Richie Hill, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Art Holiday, Hartford, Conn.

Cal Houston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Houston, Oakland, Calif.; Jerry Hunnicut, San Jose, Calif.; Angelo Idi, Italy; Walter Irby, Columbia, S. C.; Dillard Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Walcott Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Pedro Antonio Jiminez, Spain; Willie (Kid) Johnson, Miami, Fla.; Bobby Jones, Oakland, Calif.; Jojo Jordan, Miami, Fla.

Lou Josephs, Seattle, Wash.; Frank Keating, Wallingford, Conn.; Eddie Kindermanns, Belgium.

Justice Kofi, Ghana; Hugh Kohler, Austria; Pekka Kokkonan, Finland; Nick Kovac, Canada; Dick Lane, Boise, Idaho.

Fletcher Lee, Louisville, Ky.; Tommy Leroy, England; Abe Linnear, Chicago, Ill.; Angel Lopez, Burbank, Calif.

Domingo Lopez, Spain; Billy Lotter, South Africa; Jimmy Lynas, England; Billy McDonnell, Australia; Gordie McDougall, Canada; Dante Madella, Italy; Dale Manz, New Plymouth, Idaho.

Andy Mayfield, Miami, Fla.; Ted Meeks, Chicago, Ill.; Domingo Mena, Spain; Gino Menozzi, France; George Mercer, New York, N. Y.

Gerhard Moll, Germany; Jim Montgomery, Boston, Mass.; Jimmy Monts, Hartford, Conn.; Jimmy Morris, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Morris, East Liberty, Pa.; Teruo Nagaosa, Japan; Joe Neal Stockton, Calif.

Johnny Neal, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Jim Norris, Las Vegas, Nevada; Doug Odo, Canada; Nelis Oostrum, Holland; Francisco Ortega, Spain; Andre Oueille, France.

Leo Owens, Syracuse, N. Y.; Little Palma, Brownsville, Texas; Bill Pate, Oakland, Calif.; John Victor Penn, Dallas, Texas; Marcel Piou, Canada.

Bob Piper, Australia; Tuzo Portuguez, Costa Rica; George Price, Houston, Texas; Zora Bell, Quave, Ghana; Johnny Read, England; Harold Redman, Beaumont, Texas.

Blair Richardson, Canada; Clarence Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Clarence Robinson, Tampa, Fla.; Gino Rossi, Italy; Gaston Roy, Canada.

Heinz Sattler, Germany; Arley Seifer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Luis Vicente Serra, Spain; Ray Sheppard, Miami, Fla.; Joe Shaw, New York, N. Y.; Ernie Smith, Dearborn, Ohio.

Jesse Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman Smith, San Francisco, Calif.; Reybon Stubbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Sudduth, Topeka, Kan.

Billy Tuck, Louisville, Ky.; Yvon Turenne, Canada; Gene Turley, Twin Falls, Idaho; Walter Tyler, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gordon Van Loo, Miami, Fla.; Erich Walther, Germany; Rip White, Odessa, Texas; Claude Williams, Tampa, Fla.; Sherman Williams, Louisville, Ky.

Woody Winslow, Los Angeles, Calif.; Otis Woodward, Memphis, Tenn.; Eddie Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kid Zacatecas, Mexico; Pedro Zapata, Mexico.

Class D

Clarence Alford, Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Louis Andrade, Fresno, Calif.; Al Avant, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leo Bailey, Detroit, Mich.

Willie Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kirk Barrow, Spokane, Wash.; Ernie Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bob Berdhal, Boston, Mass.; Dick Bohnet, Butte, Montana.

Perey Bradley, Los Angeles, Calf.; Gene Brasher, Crockett, Calif.; Floyd Brooks, Detroit, Mich.; Cal Brown, Priest River, Idaho.

Lenny Brown, Peora, Ill.; Dick Carvizosa, Hollywood, Calif.; Roy Copeland, Tyler, Texas; Rudy Corney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Billy Cox, Vancouver, Wash.

Ted Cueller, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mike DeFeo, Brighton, Mass.; Ray Drayton, Boston, Mass.

Don Edmonds, Berkerly, Calif.; Jimmy Ellerey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jesse Fagin, Detroit, Mich.; Jimmy Fields, Houston, Texas.

Leroy Flamond, Portland, Oregon; John Gadson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Grey Gavin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Billy Gillespie, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Joe Green, Brooklyn, N .Y.; Johnny Green, Portland, Oregon; Johnny Griffiths, Canada.

Gene Hamilton, New York, N. Y.; Ralph Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Homer Harvey, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Elmo Henderson, San Francisco, Calif.; Osmaro Hernandez, Cuba; Oscar Holman, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Leroy Holmes, New York, N. Y.; Jimmy Hopkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Curt Jamison, Los Angeles, Calif.; J. C. Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; Roger Johnson, Duluth, Minn.; Arthur Jones, Houston, Texas.

James Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jeff Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Kelly, San Francisco, Calif.; Benny Lee, Painsville, Ohio; Gene Leslie, New Orleans, La.; Dewitt Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif.

Thurman Lewis, Sacramento, Calif.; Willie Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Lopez, Hollywood, Calif.; Mike Lowry, New Orleans, La.; Al McCoy, Longview, Texas; Frank McCoy, San Francisco, Calif.; Dave McDowell, Son Jose, Calif.; Jimmy McNair, New York, N. Y.

Jim McNamara, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Felix Machado, New York, N. Y.; Willie Mack, Jacksonville, Fla.; Candy Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Steve Mendoza, San Jose, Calif.

Joe Mitchell, Eufala, Okla.; Walter Moerbe, El Campo, Texas; Willie Moore, San Francisco, Calif.; Lloyd Nelson, Houston, Texas; Larry Osbey, New Orleans, La.; Levi Pearson, Miami, Fla.

Sonny Pena, Sacramento, Calif.; Joey Perez, New Orleans, La.; Paul Perkins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Tom Pillisch, New York, N. Y.

Joe Polanco, Victoria, Texas; Jose Pompey, Seattle, Wash.; Johnny Ray, New York, N. Y.; Billy Robb, Trenton, N. J.; Bill Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy Roberts, Louisville, Ky.; Charley Robinson, Dallas, Texas.

Ted Robinson, New Orleans, La.; Joe Rubino, New York, N. Y.; Joe Salvato, Yonkers, N. Y.; Tony Santiago, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elmer Shippe, Peoria, Ill.

Mario Sinez, New Orleans, La.; John Henry Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rudy Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ike Stewart, New Orleans, La.

Ken Stokes, Boston, Mass.; Louis Sullivan, Boston, Mass.; James Thomas, Miami, Fla.; Bobby Townsend, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Jimmy Watson, Omaha, Neb.; Ray Wells, Minneapolis, Minn.; Easie Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lee Williams, Boston, Mass.

Sammy Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Virgil Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Johnny Boy Wilson, Tulsa, Okla.; Major Woodson, Chicago, Ill.; Bobby Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGIL AKINS

WELTERWEIGHTS
World Champion
Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Group I

1–Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo.
3–Garnet (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
4–Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.
5–Isaac Logart, Cuba
6–Gaspar Ortega, Mexico
7–Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.

Group II

1–Gil Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Gerald Gray, Jamaica, BWI.
3–Vince Martinez, Paterson, N. J.
4–Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Mickey Crawford, Saginaw, Mich.
6–George Barnes, Australia

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Larry Baker, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Sauveur Chiocca, France; Jorge Fernandez, Argentina; Giancarlo Garbelli, Italy; Kid Gavilan, Cuba; Cirilo Gil, Argentina; Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico.

Stan Harrington, Hawaii; Billy Lynch, Hartford, Conn.; Emilio Marconi, Italy; Joe Miceli, New York, N. Y.

L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio; Willie Morton, San Jose, Calif.; Denny Moyer, Portland, Oregon.

Joe N'Gidi, South Africa; Rudy Sawyer, New York, N. Y.; Rudell Stitch, Louisville, Ky.; Federico Thompson, Panama.

Billy Todd, Australia; Johnny Van Rensburg, South Africa; Bruno Visintin, Italy; Ted Wright, Detroit, Mich.

Class B

Barry Allison, Boston, Mass.; Ben Moktar Angheri, Spain; Jimmy Archer, New York, N. Y.; Sani Armstrong, Ghana; Maurice Auzel, France; Toni Baares, Holland; Mel Barker, Austin, Texas; Don Barnes, Australia; Fernando Barreto, Brazil; Stefano Bellotti, Italy; Frankie Belasa, Wilmington, Calif.

Valere Benedetto, France; Carmelo Beraza, Spain; Jess Bogart, Mexico; Gomeo Brenner, Bimini, BWI.; Derby Brown, Australia; Ben Buker, II, Spain.

Joe Cantu, Mexico; Albert Carroll, England; Chris Christensen, Denmark; Attu Clotty, Ghana; Teddy Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Miguel Diaz, Cuba; Tony DiBiase, New York, N. Y.; Jose Edwin, Panama; Joe Felan, San Antonio, Texas; Serafin Ferrer, France; Kid Fichique, Cuba; Bill Flamio, New York, N. Y.; Michel Francois, France; Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenji Fukuchi, Japan.

Perico Garcia, Peru; Arnoldo Gil, Mexico; Terry Gill, England.

Johnny Gorman, New York, N. Y.; Clarence (Duke) Harris, Hamtrack, Mich.; Jacques Herbillon, France; Darkey Hughes, Wales.

Rocky Kalingo, Philippines; Gale Kerwin, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Michel Lombardet, France; Eddie Lynch, New York, N. Y.

Buddy McDonald, Canada; Fortunato Manca, Italy; Sandy Manuel, Nigeria; Gaston Mathieu, France; Helmut Mistol, Germany; Tommy Molloy, England; Pierre Mondino, France; George (Curly) Monroe, Worcester, Mass.

Armando Muniz, El Paso, Texas; Jimmy Newman, England; Adalberto Ochoa, Argentina; Juan Padilla, Mexico.

Benny (Nardo) Parets, Cuba; Martiniano Pereyra, Argentina; Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmy Peters, Washington, D. C.

Francisco Pinta, Italy; Stefan Redl, Passaic, N. J.; Luis Rodriguez, Cuba; Danny Russo, New York, N. Y.; Jiro Sawada, Japan; Johnny Saxton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, Ohio; Hiroshi Shinada, Japan; Abel Soudan, Belgium.

Billy Stanley, Australia; Guy Sumlin, Mobile, Ala.; Tommy Tagos, Ghana; Marcelo Vargas, Mexico; Pierre Wouters, Belgium; Ernest Zetmann, Germany.

Class C

Angel Ahumada, Argentina; Frankie (Kid) Anslem, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tony Armenteros, Cuba; Eddie Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Bertram Bailey, New York, N. Y.; Terry Banning, England; Joe Barcenas, Mexico; Bobbie Barrett, Boston, Mass.; Eddie Bee, Wales.

Ezzard Benson, Nigeria; Rudolph Bent, British Honduras; Bobby Bickle, Kansas City, Kan.; Al Boudreau, New Orleans, La.; Theun Brommer, England; Barry Brown, New Zealand; Rene Brunet, France; Terry Burnett, Wales.

Glen Burgess, Meridian, Idaho; Henri Cabelduc, France; Cal Campbell, New Orleans, La.; Dave Cerrantes, Mexico; Chencho Chavez, San Jose, Calif.

Jimmy Chavis, McKeesport, Pa.; Connie Citizen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Cofer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas; Billy Collins, Detroit, Mich.; Mike Colucci, New York, N. Y.

Baby Concer, Mexico; Eddie Connors, Sharon, Mass.; Mike Coronado, Corpus Christi, Texas; Cecil Courtney, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jimmy Croll, Scotland; Charlie Cummings, Philadelphia, Pa.; Johnny Cunningham, Baltimore, Md.

Jimmy Daly, England; Francis DaSylva, France; Vince Davi, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dale Davis, Kenneth, Mo.; Danny Davis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tony DeCola, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe Devlin, Boston, Mass.

Willie Dillon, Chicago, Ill.; Joe DiPiero, Woonsocket, R. I.; Lalo Duque, Mexico; Challo Duran, Mexico; Big Dynamite, Washington, D. C.

Enrique Esqueda, Mexico; Roger Facquer, France; Nack Farrelly, Australia; Kid Fenton, Aruba, DWI.; Henry (Rocky) Ferguson, Nassau, BWI.; Cliff Fiddler, Canada; Andy Figaro, Puerto Rico; Camilio Flores, Mexico; Gheri Fretzghi, Italy; Jay Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah.

Norm Gautreau, Canada; Eddie Gilbert, Los Angeles, Calif.; Manuel Gonzales, Midland, Texas; Peter Graham, New Zealand; Paddy Graham, Ireland.

Ray Greco, Hollywood, Calif.; Emil Griffith, New York, N. Y.

Karl-Heinz Guder, Germany; Homero Gutierrez, Peru; Hans Hafner, Germany; Leif Hansen, Norway; George Happe, England; Colin Harrison, England; Roger Harvey, Bermuda; Gunter Hase, Germany; Harry Haydock, British Guiana; Jimmy Hayes, San Diego, Calif.

Sal Hernandez, Cuba; Jean Hoeffler, Belgium; Helmut Hohmann, Germany; Gilberto Holguin, El Paso, Texas; Tommy Holmes, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Apolinar Huerta, Mexico.

Frankie Ippolito, New York, N. Y.; Buddy Jackson, Springville, N. Y.; Al Jones, St. Louis, Mo.; Danny Jones, Louisville, Ky.; Eddie Jordan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jerry Jordan, Chicago, Ill.

Brahim Kettani, France; Harko Kokmayer, Holland; Terry Lake, England; Jimmy Lane, New Orleans, La.; Mick Leahy, Ireland; Eduardo Lozano, Mexico; Louis Luchetti, France.

Johnny McKoin, Bastrop, La.; Luigi Male, Italy; Al Malone, Mobile, Ala.; Johnny Melfah, Ghana; Paolo Melis, Italy; Al Mendoza, Mexico; Larry Mereer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard Meredith, Albany, Oregon; Jo M'Gan, France; Lem Miller, New York, N. Y.

Al Milone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leo Molloy, England; Colin Moore, England; Jerry Mortel, Chicago, Ill.; Teruo Muroaka, Japan; Joe Murphy, Reno, Nevada.

Memo Napoles, Mexico; Billy Orais, Homestead, Fla.; Emilio Orozco, Spain.

Jarrell Pate, Fairfield, Me.; Ramon Paz, Argentina; Tobe Penaloza, Mexico; Pinkey Peralta, Mexico; Killer Poirier, Canada; Ray Portilla, Houston, Texas; Leopold Potesil, Austria; Johnny Powell, Detroit, Mich.; Eddie Prince, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Buford Ransom, Seattle, Wash.; Kid Rayo, Nicagura; Pichon Reyes, Mexico; Vicente Reyes, Cuba; Evelio Rios, Venezuela; Herbie Rodriguez, New Orleans, La.; Julio Romero, New York, N. Y.; Augustin Rosales, Mexico; Al Rose, Brookline, Mass.

Manuel Salcedo, Spain; Chico Santos, Portugal; Armand Savoie, Canada; Peter Schmidt, New York, N. Y.; Charley Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Shaw, Kansas City, Mo.; Burt Singer, Seattle, Wash.; Roy Sparks, Austin, Texas; Roy Steele, Canada; Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, BWI.

Gil Suarez, Spain; Jack Subero, Trinidad, BWI.; George Sullivan, San Rafael, Calif.; Wally Swift, England.

Ray Terrazas, El Paso, Texas; Gene Tippett, McKeesport, Pa.; Gene Tortorice, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Art Turner, Detroit, Mich.; Julian Valdez, Vallejo, Calif.; Frits Van Kempen, Holland; Tony Veranis, Dorchester, Mass.

Ron Warnes, England; Don Weller, St. Paul, Minn.; Carleton Wilson, Mobile, Ala.; Johnny Zorz, Australia.

Class D

Felix Aciro, Hawaii; Jimmy Adams, Chicago, Ill.; Eddie Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bobby Angelo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dick Bankhead, Reno, Nevada; Noble Banks, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bobby Bartles, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Bennett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Bertone, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Johnny Bradley, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Brooks, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Brown, Oakland, Calif.; Henry Brown, Wichita, Kan.; Deacon Bryant, Stockton, Calif.; Lindell Buttram, Salem, Oregon.

Leo Carey, Woburn, Mass.; Rene Casanova, Cuba; Bill Cephas, Camden, N. J.; Stanford Christy, Reno, Nevada; Ray Cittadano, Baton Rouge, La.; Buddy Cooper, Tampa, Fla.; Robert Corniel, Hawaii; Yvon Cote, Canada; Carlos Coulter, Chicago, Ill.; Artie Cunningham, New York, N. Y.

Al Duarte, Fall River, Mass.; Keith Eoff, Salt Lake City, Utah; Willie Epps, Youngstown, Ohio; Willie Estes, Houston, Texas; Roger Ettienne, New Orleans, La.; Frank Evans, New Orleans, La.

King Farouk, Dearborn, Mich.; Marlin Fink, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Rocky Ford, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hestal Franks, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mel Freitas, Hawaii; Tino Fuerte, Tampa, Fla.

Freddie Garcia, Costilla, N. M.; Doug Garrett, San Francisco, Calif.; Billy Gibson, Hackensack, N. J.; Bobby Gibson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mickey Gilmer, Seattle, Wash.; Ray Gonzalez, Houston, Texas; George Green, Detroit, Mich.; Nick Grimaldi, Stamford, Conn.; Johnny Guebara, San Antonio, Texas.

Billy Hall, Miami, Fla.; Cisco Hally, Providence, R. I.; Joe Louis Hargrove, Austin, Texas; Will Harris, Peoria, Ill.; Blackie Haynes, Detroit, Mich., Ed Hickman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jerry Holt, San Diego, Calif.; Don Howard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Julie Jamison, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Bob Jemilo, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmy Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Steve Johnson, Canada; Wiley Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Willie Joe Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jesse Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; Larry Jones, New York, N. Y.; Milton Jones, Phoenix, Arizona; Danny Jordan, Newark, N. J.; Don Jose, Chicago, Ill.

Randy Kim Seu, Hawaii; Carl Kimball, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobby King, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gene LaForte, Reno, Nevada; Jimmy Leach, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Vern Lee, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul Leri, Pawtucket, R. I.; Bobby Lincoln, New Haven, Conn.; Guy LoConte, Malden, Mass.; Ike Lofton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wes Lowry, Allentown, Pa.

Artie McCann, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred McCray, Detroit, Mich.; Richie McLean, Elko, Nevada.

Al Maglieri, Hartford, Conn.; Johnny Maravilla, Nampa, Idaho; Ray Mascoll, Canada; Benny Medina, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Miller, Chicago, Ill.; John Milton, Oakland, Calif.; Willie Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willie Moran, Louisville, Ky.; Jim Morley, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pat O'Brien, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bobby Ortiz, Avondale, Arizona.

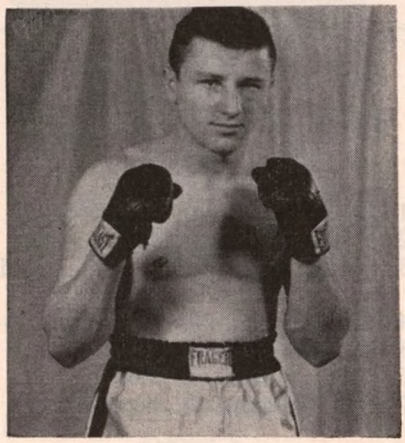
Andre Peland, Canada; Lee Pitcher, Chicago, Ill.; Nick Procak, New York, N. Y.; Steve Proko, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bernie Raines, Stamford, Conn.; Jimmy Raxter, Portland, Oregon; Frankie Ray, Reno, Nevada; Cheffy Reyna, Mobile, Ala.; Julius Rhodes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Andrew Richard, Cedar City, Utah; Yucatan Rivera, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ernie Roberts, New York, N. Y.

Danny Salazar, Chicago, Ill.; Humberto Salcido, Chicago, Ill.; Chuck Salmon, Mobile, Ala.; Dan Santiago, Hawaii; Wren Saxton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert Scott, Chicago, Ill.; Eddie Scurlock, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Shell, Washington, D. C.; Byron Steele, San Antonio, Texas; Bobby Speight, Canada; Paul Stivaletta, Dedham, Mass.; Bernie Stone, Canada; Kenny Sulzman, Miami, Fla.

Johnny Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio; Frank Trusso, Cleveland, Ohio; Leroy Tucker, New York, N. Y.; Lou Velez, Puerto Rico; Joe Versace, Newburgh, N. Y.; Richie Verti, New York, N. Y.; Don Vincent, Providence, R. I.

Young Joe Walcott, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ray Walk, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charlie Washington, New York, N. Y.; Clyde Washington, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion Whitehead, Rankin, Pa.; Regust Williams, New Orleans, La.; Kenny Willis, Oakland, Calif.; Art Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Woodward, Peoria, Ill.; Curt Woolwine, Beaumont, Texas; Larry Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.; Julian Yanes, Cuba.



KENNY LANE

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion
Joe Brown, New Orleans, La.

Group I

1—Joe Brown, New Orleans, La.
2—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
3—Carlos Ortiz, New York, N. Y.
4—Duilio Loi, Italy
5—Johnny Busso, New York, N. Y.
6—Dave Charnley, London, England

Group II

1—Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.
2—Willie Toweel, South Africa
3—Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, Calif.
4—Joe Lopes, Sacramento, Calif.
5—Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Baby Vasquez, Mexico
7—Al Nevarez, Mexico
8—Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Epiphane Akono, France; Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif.; Larry Boardman, Marlboro, Conn.; Armando Bragano, Cuba.

Jimmy Carter, New York, N. Y.; Jacques Chauveau, France; Felix Chiocca, France.

Florentino Fernandez, Cuba; Fred Galiana, Spain; Angel Garcia, Cuba; Jamie Gine, Argentina; Lahouari Godih, France; Guy Gracia, France.

Richie Howard, Canada; Ludi Langer, Germany; Ludwig Lightburn, British Honduras; Manfred Neuke, Germany; Arthur Persley, New York, N. Y.; Bruno Ravaglia, Italy; Vincente Rivas, Venezuala.

Nestor Savino, Argentina; Ezequiel Uribe, Mexico; Mario Vecchiato, Italy; Orlando Zulueta, Cuba.

Class B

Andy Arel, Messena, N. Y.; Carlos Arregui, Mexico; Ahcene Attar, France.

Kid Banga, Jamaica; Alberto Bisbe, Cuba; Sammy Bonnici, Malta; Solomon Boysaw, Cleveland, Ohio; George Bracken, Australia; Jimmy Brown, Ireland.

Rafael Camacho, Mexico; Beto Carbajal, Mexico; Vic Cardo, Oakland, Calif.; Max Carlos, Australia; Jethro Cason, Philadelphia, Pa.; Germano Cavalieri, Italy; Baby Cochet, Cuba; Damasco Collazo, Cuba.

Luke Easter, San Francisco, Calif.; Bonnie Espinosa, Philippines; Ray Estepa, Miami, Fla.

Frank Garcia, Spain; Hector Garcia, Mexico; Tony Garcia, France.

Jackie Hayden, Canada; Stan Hayward, Australia; Ron Hinson, England; Jimmy Hornsby, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilfredo Hurst, Cuba.

Keichi Ishikawa, Japan; Hachiro Ito, Japan.

Rudy Jordan, Stockton, Calif.; Billy Kelly, Ireland; Javellana Kid, Philippines; Johnny Kidd, Scotland; Isamu Kunimoto, Japan; Harry Kurschat, Germany.

Fidel Lucero, Mexico; Spike McCormick, Ireland; Giuseppe Marotto, Italy; Chico Morales, Cuba; Benny Nieuwenhuizen, South Africa; Fernand Nollet, France.

Hiroski Okawa, Japan; Annibale Omodei, Italy; Carlos Artiz, Mexico.

Victor Pepeder, France; Eduard Ptak, France; Terry Rebolado, Philippines; Guizani Rezgui, Tunisina; Ray Riojas, Fort Worth, Texas; Tommy Romulo, Philippines; Bobby Ros, Spain; Franco Rosini, Italy; Connie Rudhoff, Germany; Frankie Ryff, New York, N. Y.

Baby Sagarra, Cuba; Russell Sands, Australia; Fernando Silva, Cuba; Tony Lopez Smith, Mexico; Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; Manuel Sosa, Spain, Nedo Stampi, Italy; Takeo Sugimori, Japan.

Ziyaris Taki, Turkey; Tommy Tibbs, Boston, Mass.; Ivano Tombolini, Italy; Al Urbina, Mexico; Louis Van Houck, Belgium; Piet van Klaveren, Holland; Ike Vaughn, Cincinnati, Ohio; Umberto Vernaglione, Italy.

Steve Ward, Hartford, Conn.; Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, Washington, D. C.; Johnny Wills, Oakland, Calif.; Jo Woussem, Belgium.

Class C

Ray Akwei, Ghana; Manuel Alcala, Mexico; Eduardo Almazan, Mexico; Raul Anchondo, Mexico; Franco Antonini, Italy; George Araujo, Providence, R. I.; Angel Arias, Spain; Agustin Argaez, Mexico; Larry Armstead, New Orleans, La.; Enrique Arreola, Mexico.

Andy Baird, England; Barney Beale, England; Sauveur Benamou, France; Brian Bennett, Australia; George Berry, Gary, Ind., Teddy Best, Wales; Jackie Blair, Dallas, Texas.

Lee Bohles, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sander Bonde, Denmark; Billy Braggs, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Bruno Burlovich, Germany.

Jose Cadalso, Spain; Ruben Cadena, Mexico; Mario Calcaterra, Italy; Ross Calvin, Nashville, Tenn.; David Camacho, Mexico; Babe Canelo, Mexico; Louis Carmona, New York, N. Y.; Louis Carrara, France; Jimmy Carter, Charlotte, N. C.; Manuel Castro, Mexico.

Kid Centella, Nicaragua; Angel Chapman, Cuba; Jorge Chavez, Mexico; Peter Cobblah, Ghana; Daniel Cobe, Belgium; Sergio Contreras, Mexico; Joe Cook, New Orleans, La.; Salmon Coronal, Mexico; Freddie Cozart, Miami, Fla.; Efi Cross, Aruba, DWI.

Wayman Dawson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Earl Dennis, New York, N. Y.; Chivo Diaz, Mexico; Jackie Donnelly, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joey Donovan, New York, N. Y.; Tel Dovi, Ghana; Jean Dulhoste, Canada; Dave Dupas, New Orleans, La.

Floyd East, Lake Charles, La.; Harry Edwards, England; Keiffer Edwards, Jamaica, BWI.; Jimmy Ellis, Trenton, N. J.; Lester Ennis, Jamaica, BWI.; Julio Escobedo, Mexico; Isaac Espinosa, Cuba.

Little Firpo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alexis Garcia, Cuba; Lupe Garcia, Mexico; Tommy Garrow, Clearmount, N. H.; Bobby Garza, Corpus Christi, Texas; Renato Giacche, Italy; Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana; Robert Gillett, France.

Beto Gonzalez, Mexico; Bombero Gonzalez, Mexico; Chino Gonzalez, Mexico; Gene Gresham, Detroit, Mich.; Henry Gutierrez, Deming, N. M.

Johnny (Ace) Hand, Durham, N. C.; Johnny Hanks, New Zealand; Abe Haynes, San Diego, Calif.; Peter Heath, England; Fidel Hernandez, Mexico.

Henry Hickman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bobby Hicks, Seattle, Wash.; Dennis Hinson, England; Eddie Hughes, England.

Prince Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Brian Jones, England; Leroy Jones, Canada.

Keijiro Kazama, Japan; Al King, Bristol, Conn.; Ernie Krenzek, Canada.

Ray Lancaster, Spartanburg, S. C.; Jimmy Lassiter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Billy Leckie, New Zealand; Baby Leroy, Oakland, Calif.; Morris Leviege, Oakland, Calif.; Juan Leyva, Mexico; Schoolboy Leyva, Cuba; Joe Limos, Deming, N. M.; Johnny Linda, South Africa; Carlos Loyola, Mexico; Henry Luera, Houston, Tex.; Sid Lugo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Johnny McLaren, Scotland; Pat McCoy, Canada; Marvin McFarland, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe McNally, New Zealand.

Cosme Maldonado, Mexico; Iggy Maldonado, New York, N. Y.; Pat Mallane, Waterbury, Conn.; Jose Manrique, Spain; George Martin, England; Marvin Marcus, Stockton, Calif.; Isidro Martinez, Panama; Juanito Martinez, Mexico; Ray Martinez, Mexico.

Al Melendez, Mexico; Aldo Mente, Houston, Tex.; Ebe Mensah, Ghana; Fioravente Merlo, Italy; Ola Michael, Nigeria; Mel Middleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elijah Mokona, South Africa; Hilario Molina, Bronwsville, Texas; Benny Montoyo, Walesburg, Colo.; Ted Mosley, Mobile, Ala.

Steve Nitties, Australia; Alf O'Sullivan, Australia; Angel Olivieri, Mexico; Cesar Orta, Venezuela; Oscar Ortegon, Corpus Christi, Texas; Horacio Otis, Panama.

Joe Padilla, Oakland, Calif; Marcello Padovani, Italy; Ray Paini, Italy; Johnny Palmer, Columbus, Ohio; Gordon Parker, Athol, Mass.; Howard Pasley, San Francisco, Calif.; Miguel Angel Pandola, Argentina; Julian Perez, Cuba; Rodolfo Perez, Brownsville, Texas; Leo Pitcher, Chicago, Ill.; Federico Plummer, Panama.

Antonio Ramirez, Mexico; Vicente Ramirez, Mexico; Chato Ramos, Spain; Rocky Randell, Rome, Ga.; Joey Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; Al Robinson, Cuba; Benny Rodriguez, Mexico; Bobby Rogers, Chicago, Ill.; Chico Rollins, New York, N. Y.; Leon Rosano, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ronnie Rush, Trinidad, BWI.

Yutaka Saikawa, Japan; Genji Sakai, Japan; Ocatavio Salas, Mexico; Henry Salcido, Beaumont, Texas; Jean Santanbien, France; Al Sharpe, Ireland.

Al Simmons, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charlie Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Harold Smith, Washington, D. C.; Harry Floyd Smith, New York, N. Y.; Leroy Sparks, Canada; Mike Spataro, New York, N. Y.

Gil Tapia, San Antonio, Texas; Chuck Taylor, Detroit, Mich.; Kid Terranova, Mexico; John Tombley, Miami, Fla.; Armando Torres, Venezuela.

Juan Valles, Mexico; Chico Velez, New York, N. Y.; Silvestre Villarreal, Mexico.

Leif Wadling, Sweden; Len Walters, Canada; Art Wilburn, Galesburg, Ill.; Billy Williams, Louisville, Ky.

Class D

Sammy Allen, Racine, Wisc.; Richie Argo, Baltimore, Md.; Joe Armstrong, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marcel Bizien, Jersey City, N. Y.; Ronnie Blackman, New York, N. Y; Jose Blanco, Cuba.

Billy Bollin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pat Brown, Victoria, Texas; Ralph Bunch, Los Angeles, Calif.; Maurice Burke, Chicago, Ill.; George Burns, Canada; Woody Byrd, Houston, Texas.

Basil Campbell, Jamaica; Sammy Campbell, Tampa, Fla.; Johnny Cate, Oakland, Calif.; Calvin Chapman, Mobile, Ala.; Harvey Charles, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe Chavez, Albuquerque, N. M.; Lou Civaglia, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Ronnie Cohn, New York, N. Y.; Paul Colbert, Worcester, Mass.; Willie Cooper, Wheeling, W. Va.; Herb Cornitcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bobby Costillo, Odessa, Texas; King Craig, Chicago, Ill.

Kenny Decareaux, New Orleans, La.; Richie DeSabtino, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Vic Diamond, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dick DiVoronica, Syracuse, N. Y.; George Douglas, Jamaica; Al DuBois, Miami, Fla.

Billy Ellbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ritchie Enriquez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Milton Ferguson, Washington, D. C.; Rocky Fischetti, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Flint, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Al Franklin, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tito Galvan, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Garcia, El Paso, Texas; Ken Gordon, Oakland, Calif.; Santiago Gozzaglio, Argentina; John Guerrero, Sacramento, Calif.; Johnny Gumbs, Aruba DWI.; Aladino Guzman, Hawaii.

Bobby Harrington, Albuquerque, N. M.; Paul Harris, Hollywood, Calif.; Gene Havner, Wichita, Kansas; Steve Haywood, Baltimore, Md.; Speedy Henderson, San Francisco, Calif.; Fenley Hooker, Panama; Maurice Houde, Canada.

Glen Ivey, Charlotte, N. C.; Freddie Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Ernie Jacobs, Los Angeles, Calif.; Thurman Jefferson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Norm Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif; Psalm Johnson, Hartford, Conn.; Willis Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Juliano, Hartford, Conn.; Aaron Junior, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert Keeling, Dayton, Ohio; Roland Kellem, New York, N. Y.; Dick Kirby, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sonny Lane, Houston, Texas; Paul Lee, Hartford, Conn.; Ralph Lemos, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jerry Leroux, Canada; Tony Liqueri, Agawan, Mass.; Art Lopez, Hollywood, Calif; Larry Lopez, Oakland, Calif.; Eddie Ludlow, Miami, Fla.

Nino Malava, New York, N. Y.; Harold Mara, Hawaii; Baby Marron, San Diego, Calif.; Jack Matesic, Lawrenceville, Pa.; Richie Mastaumura, San Francisco, Calif.

Hector Medina, Cuba; Al Medrano, Sacramento, Calif.; Danny Mendoza, Hawaii; Joe Melito, Philadelphia, Pa.; Howard Millsap, Lubbock, Tex; Billy Millsten, Kent, Wash.; Jimmy Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif.

Larry Molina, Brownsville, Tex; Joe Moran, Miami, Fla.; George Munore, Canada.

Harold Nelson, Portland, Oregon; Willie Nelson, South Haven, Mich.; Billy Nickerson, Canada; Don Nutter, Waynoko, Okla.

Tommy O'Connor, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gus O'Horan, Brownsville, Texas; Florenico Olguin, Albuerquerque, N. M.; Merrill Olmstead, Springfield, Mass.

George Page, Auburn, Calif.; Ricky Palma, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joey Parks, Omaha, Neb.; Tony Perez, New Orleans, La.; Jim Pettaway, Toledo, Ohio; Nick Preveti, Boston, Mass.; Ken Pruitt, Atlanta, Ga.; Percy Pugh, New Orleans, La.

Rip Randell, Tyler, Texas; Willie Ransom, New Orleans, La.; Tony Reyes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marvin Rose, Hawaii; George Ross, Hartford, Conn.

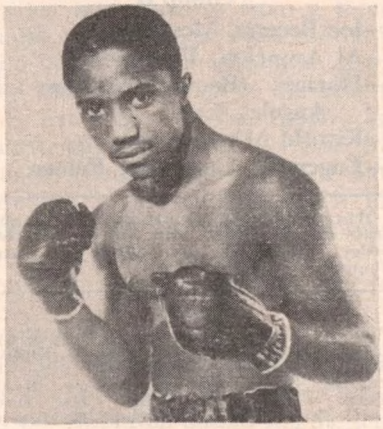
Dom Sacco, Oakland, Calif.; Bobby Sanchez, New York, N. Y.; Ray Sanna, New York, N. Y.; Tony Santana, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frankie Savoie, New Orleans, La.; Solis Scott, New Orleans, La.

Dean Shearin, Dallas, Texas; Kenny Shields, Houston, Texas; Nate Simon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Duane Simpson, Opa-Locka, Fla.; Virgil Sled, Detroit, Mich.; Arturo Smith, Panama; Ray Smith, New Orleans, La.; Andy Solis, Hollywood, Calif.; Yoichi Suzuki, Hawaii.

Joe Tarin, Hollywood, Calif.; Joey Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; Wilfred Tisalona, Hawaii; Danny Torriani, Miami, Fla.; Larry Tovar, Hollywood, Calif.; Tronko Trojanovic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Walter Vares, Hawaii; Marcelino Vargas, El Paso, Texas; Angel Vazquez, Hartford, Conn.; William Viera, Puerto Rico.

George Walker, Providence, R. I.; Ray Walker, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Earl Warren, Meridian, Miss.; Henry Watson, Dallas, Texas; Cecil Waybret, Canada; Dick White, Youngstown, Ohio; Lloyd Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charley Wormley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jimmy Zale, Klamath Falls, Oregon.



DAVEY MOORE

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion
Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria

Group I

1—Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria
2—Davey Moore, Springfield, O.
3—Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Texas
4—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, Philippines

Group II

1—Gracieux Lamperti, France
2—Sergio Caprari, Italy
3—Ike Chestnut, New York, N. Y.
4—Ricardo Gonzales, Argentina
5—Manolo Garcia, Spain
6—Ricardo Moreno, Mexico
7—Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.
*** Cherif Hamia, France**

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Claudio Adame, Mexico; Manuel Alvarez, Argentina; Kid Anahuac, Mexico; Larry Bataan, Philippines; Alfredo Bunetta, Argentina.

Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, Calif.; Bobby Cervantes, Mexico; Ray Ming Chan, Malaya; Auburn Copeland, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jose Cotero, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernesto Figueroa, Mexico.

Gil Flores, Philippines; Puppy Garcia, Cuba; Roberto Garcia, Mexico; Angel Guerrero, Mexico; Rafiu King, Nigeria; Hiaso Kobayashi, Japan.

Percy Lewis, Trinidad, BWI.; Ciro Morasen, Cuba; Jimmy Moser, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fili Nava, Mexico.

Aldo Pravisani, Italy; Willi Quattuor, Germany; Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico; Martin Rodriguez, Cuba.

Lauro Salas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jesus Santamaria, Panama; Battling Torres, Mexico; Jules Touan, France; Mauro Vazquez, Mexico.

Class B

Hank Aceves, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gerard Alloo, Belgium; Juan Oscar Alvarez, Belgium; Amorindo Amiouzzi, Argentina.

Giuseppe Baiata, France; Tommy Bain, Hollywood, Calif.; Jet Bally, Philippines; Memo Baltazares, Mexico; Nello Barbadoro, Italy; Rene Barriere, France; Ernie Baronet, South Africa; Luigi Basile, Italy; Bobby Bell, Youngstown, O.; Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico.

Francis Bonnardel, France; Tony Borracia, Italy; Melvin Bourne, Panama; Army Wonder Boy, Philippines; Baby Brown, Philippines; Girodano Campari, Italy; George Carroll, England; Jose Casas, Argentina; Enrique Castillo, Mexico; Orlando Castillo, Cuba; Ron Clapstone, Australia.

Herman Duncan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charley Els, South Africa; Pauliton Escarlan, Philippines; George Flemming, Australia; Rodolfo Francis, Panama; Cubanito Gonzalez, Mexico; Roberto Hernandez, Mexico; Roy Hernandez, Mexico; Charley Hill, Scotland.

Roy Jacobs, Nigeria; Shigeji Kaneko, Japan; Yukio Katsumata, Japan; Pete Kawala, Canada; Teruo Kosaka, Japan.

Antoine Martin, France; Negrito Medina, Mexico; Robert Meunier, France; Pedro Miranda, Argentina; Hilorio Morales, Mexico; Max Murphy, Australia.

Bobby Neil, Scotland; Raimondo Nobile, Italy; Ernesto Parra, Mexico; Letterio Petilli, Italy; Altidoro Polidori, Italy; Louis Poncy, France; Juan Ramirez, Mexico; Urtimo (Sugar) Ramos, Cuba; Oscar Reyes, Philippines; Eduardo Rodriguez, Venezuela; Bob Roger, Belgium.

Cesar Saavedera, Mexico; Alfred Schweer, Germany; Genaro Serafin, Mexico; Felipe Sosa, Mexico.

Kazuo Takayama, Japan; Luis Trejo, Mexico; Andre Valignat, France; Raul Vargas, Argentina; Chebo Vazquez, Mexico; Joe Ventaja, France.

Billy Walker, San Francisco, Calif.; Salika Yontrakit, Thailand.

Class C

Victor Adame, Mexico; Billy Adams, England; Tony Alamillo, Mexico; Tove Allotey, Ghana; Babe Alonzo, Mexico; Manuel Alvarez, Mexico; Tony Arizmendi, Mexico; Wally Atkins, Australia; Kid Aztequita, Mexico.

Juan Bacallo, Cuba; Freddie Bancroft, England; Chilo Baranco, Mexico; Chano Barrientos, Mexico; Bobby Barth, Australia.

Johnny Bean, New York, N. Y.; Gordon Bell, Australia; Frank Bennett, Australia; Puyas Boy, Philippines; John Patrick Britt, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chic Brogan, Scotland; Joe Buck, Germany.

Max Cadman, Australia; Gustavo Carrera,

Corpus Christi, Texas; Chino Castelan, Mexico; Felix Cervantes, Mexico; Sonny Chia, Malaya; Kid Chick, Holyoke, Mass.; Indio Conde, Mexico; Jimmy Connors, New Bedford, Mass.; Ray Contreras, Mexico; Tono Coria, Mexico; Tony Corrales, Mexico; Collier Cox, Phoenix, Arizona; Dave Croll, Scotland.

Vince Delgado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dick Divola, Boston, Mass.; Nacho Dominguez, Mexico; Panchito Duran, Mexico; Alfredo Escobar, Hollywood, Calif.; Hector Esqueda, Mexico.

Rocky Fontnette, Mexico; Manny Gallardo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Otillo Galvan, Mexico; Aldo Gamboa, Argentina; Juanne Garcia, Mexico; Serafin Garcia, Panama; Monico Garza, Mexico; Eddie Gaspora, Los Angeles, Calif.

Marcel Gendron, Canada; Sergio Gomez, Mexico; Rudy Gonzalez, Dallas, Texas; Jorge Gonzalez, Mexico; Lucio Gonzalez, Mexico; Nacho Gonzalez, Mexico; Sabino Gonzalez, Mexico; Bobby Gray, Stockton, Calif.; Antonio Gutierrez, Mexico; Luis Gutierrez, Mexico.

Andy Hayford, Ghana; Percy Hayles, Jamaica, BWI.; Heliodoro Hernandez, Mexico; Joe Louis Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Howard, England; Noel Humphreys, Los Angeles, Calif.

Baby Beau Jack, New York, N. Y.; Aryee Jackson, Ghana; Jomo Jackson, Ghana; Leroy Jeffery, Detroit, Mich.; Ron Jones, England.

Jimmy Kelly, Lowell, Mass.; Louis Klopper, South Africa; Manny Linson, Mexico; Wally Livingston, Trenton, N. J.; Willie Lucero, Santa Monica, Calif.; Vernon Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pat McCairn, England; Les McLean, Australia; PopEye McNair, Australia; Enrico Macale, Italy; Licardo Manzanillo, Mexico; Tito Marshall, Panama; Ernie Masangkay, Philippines; Tony Maya, San Diego, Calif.

Guillermo Medina, Venezuela; Negrito Medina, Mexico; Chucho Mejia, Mexico; Flash Menny, Philippines; Juan Merayo, Spain; Cachorro Meza, Mexico; Sergio Milan, Italy; Ruben Munoz, Odessa, Texas; Roberto Murillo, Panama.

Augusto Narvalle, Cuba; Gabriel Navarro, Mexico; Tony Navarro, Mexico; Gil Neill, Ireland; Gilberto Nolasco, Mexico.

Gustavo Ohm, Mexico; Flash Olano, Philippines; Emilio Olivares, Mexico; David Oved, Israel; Olavi Ouvinen, Finland.

Gaby Paliotti, Canada; Arnulfo Palomares, Mexico; Tony Pardon, Venezuela; Nacho Pardes, Mexico; Gerry Parker, England.

Joe Quinn, Ireland; Jorge Quintero, Panama; Hector Ramirez, Mexico; Reyes Ramirez, Mexico; Pentti Rautianen, Finland.

Paddy Read, Providence, R. I.; George Reiter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Elias Reyes, Corpus Christi, Texas; Rufino Ridella, Hawaii; Americo Rivera, Mexico; Lionel Rivera, Hawaii; Klutei Robertson, Ghana; Richie Robinson, San Diego, Calif.; Pedro Rocha, Mexico; Baby Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jesus Rodriguez, Mexico; Ruso Rodriguez, Mexico; Cain Rogero, Mexico.

Frankie Salas, Tucson, Arizona; Colin Salcombe, England; Cesar Sanchez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jacinto Santin, Spain; Raul Serrato, Mexico; Johnny Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gerry Simpson, Canada; Bobby Soares, Providence, R. I.

Billy Thomas, San Francisco, Calif.; Emil Bill Tinde, Philippines; Al Tisi, New York, N. Y.; Oscar Torres, Mexico; Abby Tranby, Australia; Yuyin Trejo, Mexico.

Roberto Uriarte, Mexico; Chucho Uribe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Vargas, Stockton, Calif.; Willie Vaughn, Tyler, Texas; Martin Vazquez, Mexico; Oscar (Spider) Walker, New Orleans, La.; Ray Weller, Australia; Bobbie Wilson, England; Ward Yee, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eloy Zarate, Mexico.

Class D

Herman Aguilera, Panama; Speedy Allen, New Orleans, La.; Rene Arce, Cuba; Joey Augustin, New York, N. Y.

Vicente Roy Best, Panama; Noel Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.; Valentin Brown, Panama; Hymie Budow, Miami, Fla.; Arvil Burris, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jules Butch, New Orleans, La.

Joey Calder, New York, N. Y.; Ernesto Campbell, Panama; Lou Caravella, New York, N. Y.; Al Carroll, Stockton, Calif.; Vern Chretien, Canada; Gilbert Clave, Canada.

Joey Delio, Providence, R. I.; Rollando Douglas, San Antonio, Tex.; Edmond Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.; Manny Elias, Phoenix, Arizona; Tony Espino, Cuba.

Jose Felix Gondola, Panama; Cristobal Gonzalez, Cuba; Wilfredo Gonzalez, Cuba; Jimmy Gorman, Paterson, N. J.

Kid Kamva, Puerto Rico; Jackie Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Tommy Kelly, New York, N. Y.

Pedro LaBarrare, Cuba; Jackie Lennon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Lopez, Yakima, Wash.; John Lyons, Quincy, Mass.

Pastor Marrero, Cuba; Charlie Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dave Martinez, Hollywood, Calif.; Joe Mazon, Phoenix, Arizona; Jerry Morales, Kansas City, Kan.; Kenny Morris, Omaha, Neb.; Cecil Mott, Los Angeles, Calif.

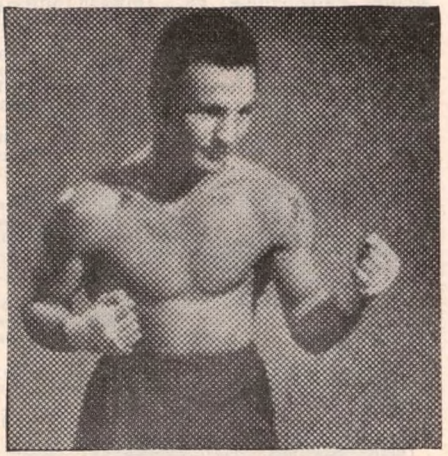
Jose Pancho, Panama; Dick Page, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jackie Pearson, Superior, Arizona; Jose Perez, Panama; Ronnie Perez, San Lenardo, Calif.

George Quinones, New York, N. Y.; Efrain Quintana, New York, N. Y.; Red Randall, Canada; Bert Reyes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pluitt Rudolph, Canton, O.

Jose Santos, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Shaughnessy, Boston, Mass.; Paul Shea, Los Angeles, Calif., Marshall Simpson, Waco, Texas; Tommy Smith, New York, N. Y.; Ramon Soto, New York, N. Y.; Frankie Speed, New Orleans, La.

Walter Taylor, New York, N. Y.; Jerry Terry, New York, N. Y.; Roy Thoikey, Panama; Christino Vargas, Panama; Juan Venegas, Puerto Rico; Arnold Virgil, Los Angeles, Calif.

Willie Woods, San Francisco, Calif.; David Wright, Panama; Terry Young, Hollywood, Calif.; Felix Zaldiver, Cuba.



PIERO ROLLO

BANTAMWEIGHTS
World Champion
Alphonse Halimi, France

Group I

1—Alphonse Halimi, France
2—Piero Rollo, Italy
3—Leo Espinosa, Philippines
4—Mario D'Agata, Italy
5—Manuel Armenteros, Cuba
6—Jose Lopez, Mexico

Group II

1—Joe Becerra, Mexico
2—Al Asuncion, Philippines
3—Horace (Boots) Monroe, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Kiyoshi Miura, Japan
5—Eugene LeCozannet, France

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Pimi Barajas, Mexico; Dante Bini, France; George Bowes, England; Eric Brett, England.

Frankie Campos, Los Angeles, Calif.; Juan Cardenas, Spain; Carlos Cardoso, Mexico; Roberto Castro, Argentina; Dai Dower, Wales; Javier Garfias, Mexico; Freddie Gilroy, Ireland.

Pentti Hamalainen, Finland; Dwight Hawkins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chucho Hernandez, Mexico; Kid Irapuato, Mexico; Koji Ishibashi, Japan.

Raul Leanos, Mexico; Herman Marques, Stockton, Calif.; Jose Luis Martinez, Spain; Tommy Miller, Scotland; Ernesto Miranda, Argentina; Johnny Morrissey, Scotland.

Billy Peacock, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sugar Ray, Holland; Johnny Sarduy, Cuba; Federico Scarponi, Italy; Terry Spinks, England; Pat Supple, Canada; Edwin Sykes, Panama; Derry Treanor, Ireland; Dick White, Australia.

Class B

Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana; Adb-el-Kader Azzouz, France; Antonio Barcenaz, Mexico; Edgar Basel, Germany; Alex Bollaert, Belgium; Jose Bonilla, Spain; Angel Boy, Philippines; Golden Boy, Philippines.

Tanny Campo, Philippines; Roger Cappato, France; Little Cezar, Philippines; Jacques Collomb, France; Rudy Corona, Mexico; Pierre Cossemyns, Belgium; Dick Currie, Scotland.

Memo Diez, Mexico; Nacho Escalante, Mexico; Roque Fernandez, Mexico.

Bert Gonzalez, Philippines; Huesito Gonzales, Cuba; Pedro Gonzalez, Mexico; Eduardo Guerrero, Mexico.

James Hardman Jr., Philippines; Jorge Herrera, Mexico; Hector Hicks, Panama; Max Huerta, Mexico; Mitsuharu Ikeda, Japan; Walter Ingram, Wierton, W. Va.; Johnny Jarrett, Australia.

Danny Kid, Philippines; Michel Lamora, France; Miguel Lazu, Cuba; Rene Libeer, France; Sexton Mabena, South Africa; Ray Martinez, Mexico; Jose Luis Mora, Mexico.

Eddie O'Connor, Ireland; Masakazu Otsuka, Japan; Ross Padilla, Stockton, Calif.; Willie Parker, East Liberty, Pa.

Billy Rafferty, Scotland; Orlando Reyes, Cuba; Chiquis Rosales, Mexico; Roland Roy, France.

Eloy Sanchez, Mexico; Guy Schatt, France; Henri Schmid, France; Santos Seoane, Spain; Stanis Sobolak, France; Charles Sylla, France.

Robert Tartari, France; Cubanito Torres, Mexico; Tibicio Torres, Mexico; Tuntun Torres, Mexico; Gino Tovar, Brownsville, Texas.

Danny Valdes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rudy Valdez, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Graham van der Walt, South Africa; Heintje van der Zee, Holland; Gianni Zuddas, Italy.

Class C

Daniel Adjie, Ghana; Grillito Aguilar, Mexico; Joe Arias, Mexico.

Memo Balderas, Mexico; Luis Barba, Spain; Pablo Barrios, Mexico; Warner Batchelor, Australia; Attia ben Aissa, France; Ray Benard, France; Rene Beolet, France; Hanania Bohbot, France; Danny Brown, Philippines.

Jimmy Carson, Ireland; Kiki Casanovas, Cuba; Benny Casing, Stockton, Calif.; Hector Ceballos, Mexico; Gerardo Cepeda, Mexico; Ray Cerdan, Philippines.

Charlie DeBow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bernardo de la Cruz, Mexico; Chaparro DeLeon, Mexico.

Dennis East, England; Rudy Edwards, Jamaica, BWI.; Luis Estrada, Mexico; Avelino Felix, Mexico; Cheto Fernandez, Mexico; Lejos Flesser, Hungary.

Jose Galvin, Mexico; Mike Garcia, Mexico; Pollo Garcia, Mexico; Floyd Gatiuan, Hawaii; Fernando Gomez, Mexico; Jorge Gomez, Mexico.

Guillermo Gonzalez, Mexico; Marcelo Gonzalez, Mexico; Pajaro Gonzalez, Mexico; Panchito Gonalez, Mexico; Sardito Guerra, Mexico; Felix Gutierrez, Cuba.

Mutuso Iida, Japan; Kenji Inagaka, Japan; Gerardo Isoba, Brownsville, Texas; Bini Jack, Australia; Sapito Jiminez, Mexico; Lee Myong Keun, South Korea.

Robert Lallemand, France; Danny McNamee, Scotland; Esteban Martin, Spain; Alberto Martinez, Mexico; Claudio Martinez, Panama; Kildo Martinez, Mexico; Danny Medrano, Mexico; Alejo Mejia, Mexico; Tony Meza, Mexico; Francis Militante, Hawaii; Cris Miranda, Philippines; Barry Molloy, Australia; Torito Mota, Mexico.

Jose Oliva, Cuba; Raul Olmos, Mexico; Al Pell, New York, N. Y.; Abel Pena, Mexico; Pascual Perez, Mexico; Teddy Rainbow, Australia; Victor Recio, Cuba; Aurelio Reyna, Brownsville, Texas; Baby Rios, San Diego, Calif.; Chamaco Rodriguez, Mexico; Chuy Rodriguez, Mexico; David Rodriguez, Mexico; Roman Rodriguez, Mexico; Adrian Rojas, Mexico.

Luis Sanchez, Mexico; Tano Serna, Mexico; Billy Skelly, Ireland; Killer Solomon, Jamaica, BWI.; Gustavo Sosa, Mexico; Alberto Soto, Mexico.

Raton Vargas, Mexico; Miguel Angel Vargas, Mexico Panchito Villa II, Mexico.

Class D

Hector Agundez, San Diego, Calif.; Pico Campo, Hollywood, Calif.; Paul Estrada, Dallas, Texas; Jose Felix, Panama; Valentin Gloria, San Antonio, Texas.

Cisco Kid, Panama; Walter Kinoshita, Hawaii; Calvin Leigh, Miami, Fla.; Jesse LeJa, San Antonio, Texas.

Frank Mehio, Hawaii; Antero Molina, Corpus Christi, Texas; Phillip Ortiz, Hawaii; Nicholas Reyes, Brownsville, Texas; Manuel Rodriguez, Puerto Rico.

Eddie Saint, Phoenix, Arizona, Manuel Sifuentes, Tucson, Arizona; Rogelio Ybarra, Los Angeles, Calif.

RAMON ARIAS

FLYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Pascual Perez, Argentina

Group I

1–Pascual Perez, Argentina

Group II

1–Ramon Arias, Venezuela
2–Young Martin, Spain
3–Dommy Ursua, Philippines
4–Pone Kingpetch, Thailand
5–Ramon Calatayud, Venezuela
6–Sadao Yaoita, Japan
7–Mario DeLeon, Mexico
8–Carlos Miranda, Argentina
9–Mimun Ben Ali, Spain
10–Masaji (Lefty) Iwamoto, Japan

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Jimmy Abeyta, Richmond, Calif.; Salvatore Burruni, Italy; Young Aquino, Philippines; Saul Becerill, Mexico; Horacio Accavazzo, Argentina; John Caldwell, Scotland; Francisco Carreno, Spain.

Goyo Flores, Mexico; Andre Gasperini, France; Jean Guerard, France; Risto Luukonen, Finland.

Joe Medel, Mexico; Marcel Montoyo, Mexico; Ignacio (Zurdo) Pina, Mexico; Pierre Rossi, France; Oscar Suarez, Cuba.

Class B

Dennis Adams, South Africa; Fidel Alfaro, Mexico; Alex Ambrose, Scotland; Zurdo Arce, Mexico.

Pancho Bhattachaji, India; Jackie Brown, Scotland; Vic Campo, Philippines; Ron Davies, Wales.

Luis Gonzalez, Mexico; Little Joe, Ghana; Frankie Jones, Scotland; Shichiro Kimura, Japan.

Malcolm McLeod, England; Christian Marchand, France; Hitoshi Misako, Japan; Jose Ogazon, Spain; German Pardo, Chile.

Tito Ragone, Italy; Ray Ruiz, Mexico; Panchito Saldivar, Mexico; Juanito Segura, Spain.

Ricardo Valdez, Argentina; Kunoi Vitichai, Thailand; Abe Villa, Decoto, Calif.; Leo Zulueta, Philippines.

Class C

Tommy Armour, Ireland; Hiram Bacallo, Cuba; Mick Barone, Ireland; Charles Bohbot, France; Silas Boko, Nigeria; Little Brown, Philippines; Hilario Correa, Mexico.

Jose Luis Dominguez, Mexico; Moncef el Fehri, France; Ado Garuba, Nigeria; Alex Jiminez, Mexico; Kezio Kamie, Japan; Wee Kee, Malaya.

Eddie Luna, Mexico; Monito Luna, Mexico; George McDade, Scotland; Delfino Martinez, Mexico; Juanito Mendoza, Mexico; Sabino Mendez, Mexico; Toro Padilla, Mexico; Alfonso Palma, Mexico; Ray Perez, Hawaii; Salvatore Petrangeli, Italy.

Len Reece, Wales; Luis Regueiras, Cuba; Cuervo Salinas, Mexico; Miguel Segundo, Mexico.

Reynaldo Tavio, Cuba; Chiquilin Torres, Mexico; Miguel Ulloa, Mexico; Viva Zapata, Philippines.

Class D

Rugged Angelo, Malaya; Rafael Correa, Cuba; Fighting Jamal, Malaya; David Morales, Brownsville, Tex.

Francisco Ortiz, Brownsville, Texas; Pedro Ortiz, Panama; Jose Verchines, Brownsville, Texas.

TV & BOXING

(*Continued from page 27*)

the closed-circuit network.

All records were shattered for the Robinson-Basilio bout which saw 364,876 persons paying over $1,400,000 to view the bout in 174 locations in 140 cities. A guarantee of $275,000 was what won the fight for TeleprompTer, which exerted a strong influence on boxing matters during the year, and in the end Robinson received $225,000 from that source while Basilio picked up $110,000, both in addition to the revenue accrued from the actual gross receipts.

For the Patterson-Harris affair, it was a $210,000 guarantee by TelePrompTer which turned the trick. A total of 196,762 persons paid $763,437 to view the fight away from the actual site.

There were a total of ten world championship bouts held during 1958, with seven in the United States and one each in Canada, Venezuela and the Philippine Islands.

Of the U. S. total, only four were seen on network television, and those only in the welterweight and lightweight classes: Virgil Akins' victory over Vince Martinez for the vacant title and his loss of the crown to Don Jordan; and Joe Brown's two successful defenses against Ralph Dupas and Kenny Lane.

A fifth one seen in the U. S., however, was the first world title bout televised into America from a foreign country, Achie Moore's defense of the world light heavyweight title against Yvon Durelle. Earlier in the year the U. S. had seen a British Empire light heavyweight title bout telecast from Canada (Durelle-Holt) and a world champion in action from Cuba in a non-title bout, Joe Brown's scorching kayo over Orlando Echevarria. The Brown fight was the first one ever televised into the United States from "overseas."

Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown was on the line for theater-TV as was the Robinson-Basilio middleweight title affair.

The only world championship bout in the U. S. which was not screened in any manner was the featherweight tussle between Hogan (Kid) Bassey and Ricardo Moreno.

The remaining two championship bouts involved the flyweight title with Pascual Perez moving out of his own back yard, though still far from the U. S., defending in Venezuela and the Philippines.

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FIGHTS OF THE MONTH

SPIDER WEBB (LEFT) VS JOEY GIARDELLO

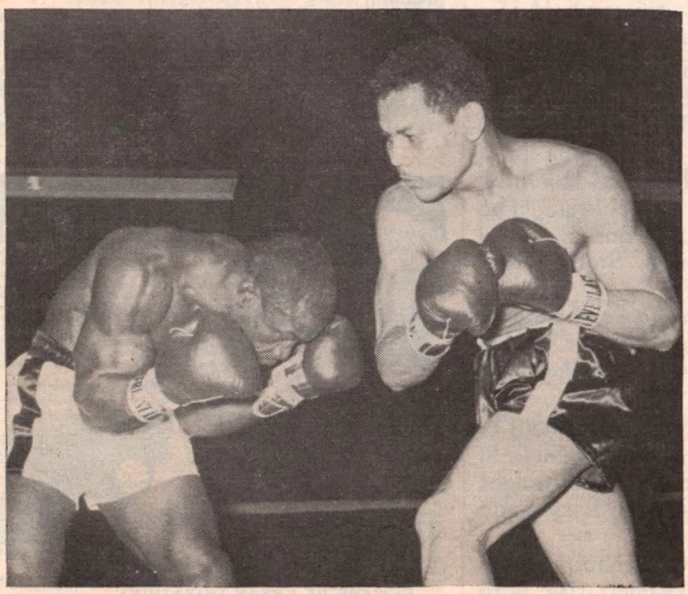
Bouncing back from his loss to ex-champion Gene Fullmer, Spider Webb turned in an impressive victory over Joey Giardello in their middleweight bout in San Francisco. Webb opened deep cuts over and under Joey's left eye, causing the bout to be halted in the seventh round. Giardello was never able to get going against Webb who changed his counter-punching style to an aggressive one for this important fight. Webb in his most recent bout stopped Britisher Terry Downes in eight rounds in London, England.

Gene Fullmer gained revenge for the family when he kayoed veteran Joe Miceli in two rounds at Salt Lake City. Miceli had kayoed Gene's kid brother, Jay, this summer, but was no match for the former world middleweight champion who is still looking for a return title match after losing the crown to Ray Robinson. The Miceli kayo was Gene's seventh straight win since bowing to Robinson.

The newest middleweight threat is undefeated ex-Olympian Jose Torres of Brooklyn, N. Y., stable-mate of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and a great drawing card in the New York area. Torres halted Ike Jenkins for his ninth straight triumph and seventh kayo since turning pro this spring. Torres could be ready for the top men by next summer. But whether he makes it or not, he seems to have instilled new life into the small clubs of New York, showing with tremendous followings in both St. Nick's and Sunnyside Arena.

A real donny-brook was the ten rounder between crowd-pleasing middleweights Ralph (Tiger) Jones and Rory Calhoun at Madison Square Garden. Jones won a split decision when Calhoun lost a round for a low blow, but was out on his feet at the finish. The Jones' victory over Calhoun came on the heels of the Tiger-man's surprising kayo victory over Mickey Crawford. Three weeks later Calhoun gained revenge by taking a unanimous verdict in Cleveland. This bout was even more thrilling than their first encounter.

JOE MICELI (LEFT) VS GENE FULLMER



JOSE TORRES (RIGHT) VS IKE JENKINS

TIGER JONES (LEFT) VS RORY CALHOUN

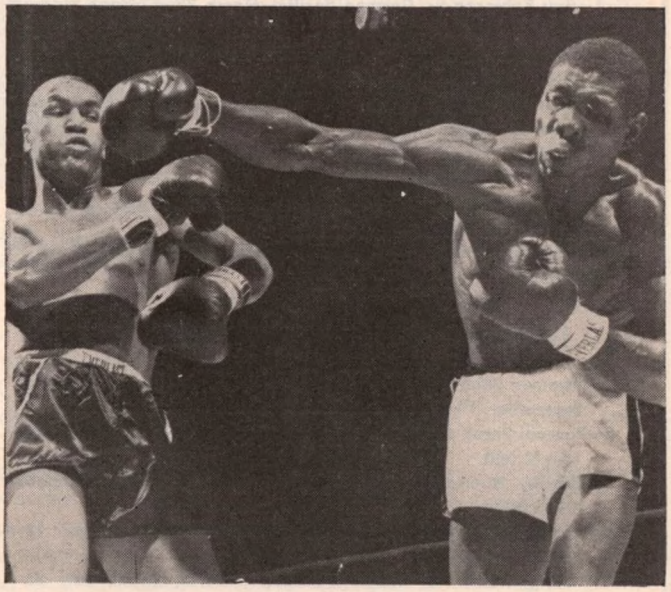
Former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson continued his latest comeback, this time as a light heavyweight by halting an old rival, New Yorker Paddy Young, in the sixth round of their Oakland, Calif., bout. Paddy, also making a comeback, took a sound drubbing from Bobo who beat him for the American title five years ago. Olson feels that with the dearth of talent in the light heavyweight ranks he can once more move to the top, and challenge for the title.

Tony Anthony's Number One spot among the 175-pound challengers was in jeopardy when he boxed Sonny Ray at Madison Square Garden and for eight rounds it was a nip and tuck struggle. But Tony staged a closing rally to clinch the verdict in a thrilling bout. Ray lost nothing by his fine showing against Anthony. On the other hand, Anthony cemented his ranking as the No. 1 rated light heavyweight and pushes for a return title bout with Archie Moore.

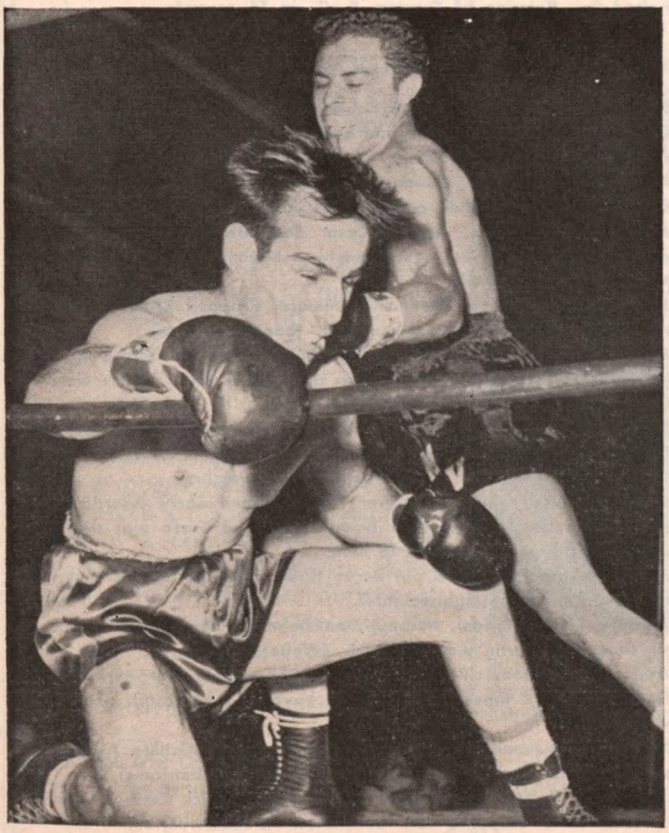
Mike DeJohn took another step up the heavyweight ladder when he took a close ten round decison over Willi Besmanoff in a bruising bout in Madison Square Garden. DeJohn used his long reach to advantage against the shorter Besmanoff in a fight that, while not exciting or fast-paced, was a hard and earnestly fought scrap.

The newest idol of the Mexican fight fans is hard hitting Mauro Vazquez who demolished Canadian veteran Armand Savoie in one round at Los Angeles. Mauro recorded his twentieth straight triumph and sixteenth kayo in halting Savoie, who once was among the top lightweight contenders. Vazquez, a thrilling performer, has been confining his activity to the West Coast but his gaudy performances have placed the national fistic spotlight on him.

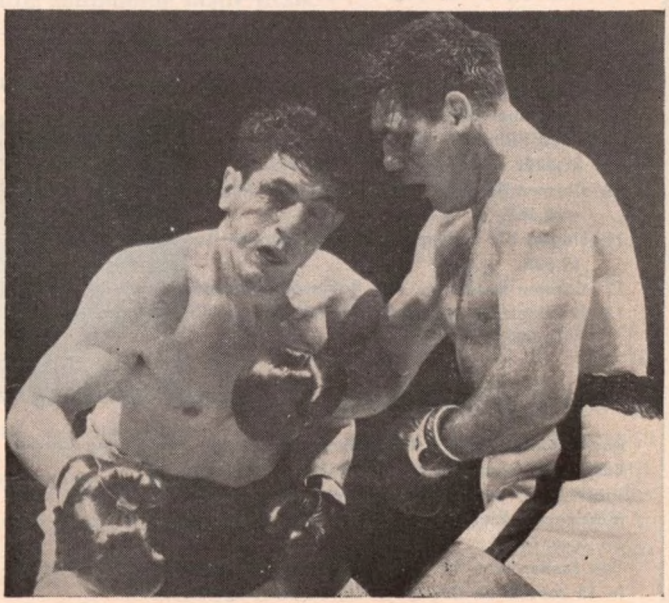
BOBO OLSON (RIGHT) VS PADDY YOUNG



TONY ANTHONY (LEFT) VS SONNY RAY



MAURO VAZQUEZ (RIGHT) VS ARMAND SAVOIE



MIKE DeJOHN (LEFT) VS WILLIE BESMANOFF

STATISTICS —1958

GATES FOR '58

LARGEST GATE FOR 1958

Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Basilio—March 25—Chicago Stadium—$351,955.

LARGEST PURSE FOR 1958

Floyd Patterson—Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, August 18—He received $101,382.41 (half of the net purse plus $200,000 from TV and movies). He received a guarantee of $210,000.

GATES OF MORE THAN $100,000 IN 1958

1—Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Basilio—March 25—Chicago Stadium—$351,955.
2—Ingemar Johansson vs. Eddie Machen, Gothenburg, Sweden, September 14—$280,000.
3—Carmen Basilio vs. Art Aragon, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, September 5—$236,521.10.
4—Floyd Patterson vs. Roy Harris, Wrigley Field, Los Angneles, August 18—$234,183.25.
5—Hogan Kid Bassey vs. Ricardo Moreno—Wrigley Field, Los Angeles—April 1—$215,047.06.
6—Pascual Perez vs. Ramon Arias—Caracas, Venezuela—April 19—$135,000.

LARGEST ATTENDANCES FOR 1958

1—Ingemar Johansson vs. Eddie Machen, Gothenburg, Sweden—September 14—52,000.
2—Pascual Perez vs. Dommy Ursua, Manila, Philippines—December 15—42,000.
3—Charley Humez vs. Gustav Scholz, Berlin, Germany—October 4—35,000.
4—Piero Rollo vs. Mario D'Agata—Milan, Italy—October 12—30,000.
5—Young Martin vs. Robert Pollazon—Madrid, Spain, July 23—28,000.
6—Jose Lopez vs. Eugene LeCozonnet, Mexico City, Mexico—November 23—25,000.
7—Isaac Logart vs. Cirilo Gil, Buenos Aires, Argentina—November 16—25,000.
8—Isaac Logart vs. Jorge Fernandez, Buenos Aires, Argentina—November 30—24,000.
9—Floyd Patterson vs. Roy Harris, Los Angeles, Cal.—August 18—21,680.
10—Carmen Basilio vs. Art Aragon, Los Angeles, Cal.—September 5—20,565.
11—Hogan Kid Bassey vs. Ricardo Moreno—Los Angeles—April 1—19,686.
12—Carmen Basilio vs. Ray Robinson—Chicago—March 25—17,976.
13—Ike Chestnut vs. Roberto Garcia, Mexico City, Mexico—Nov. 15—16,000.

NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN 1958

Ray Robinson regained middleweight title by outpointing Carmen Basilio in 15 rounds on March 25th in Chicago, Ill.
Virgil Akins won the vacant welterweight title by kayoing Vince Martinez in four rounds of the elimination final at St. Louis, Mo., on June 6th.
Don Jordan won the welterweight title by outpointing Virgil Atkins in 15 rounds on December 5th at Los Angeles, Calif.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS IN 1958

March 25—Chicago, Stadium, Chicago, Ill. Ray Robinson regained the middleweight title by outpointing Carmen Basilio, 15 rds. (Split Decision).
April 1—Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Calif. Hogan (Kid) Bassey retained his featherweight title by knocking out Ricardo Moreno in 2:58 of the 3rd round.
April 19—Caracas, Venezuela. Pascual Perez retained his flyweight title by outpointing Ramon Arias in 15 rounds. (Unanimous Decision).
May 7—Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas. Joe Brown retained his lightweight title by knocking out Ralph Dupas in 2:21 of the 8th round.
June 6—The Arena, St. Louis, Mo. Virgil Akins won the vacant welterweight title by knocking out Vince Martinez in 0:52 of the 4th round.
July 23—Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Texas. Joe Brown retained his lightweight title by outpointing Kenny Lane, 15 rounds. (Unanimous Decision).
August 18—Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Calif. Floyd Patterson retained his heavyweight title by knocking out Roy Harris at the end the 12th round.
December 5—Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif. Don Jordan won the world welterweight title by outpointing Virgil Akins 15 rds. (Unanimous Decision).
December 10—Forum, Montreal, Canada. Archie Moore retained his world light heavyweight title by knocking out Yvon Durelle in 0:49 of the eleventh round.
December 15—Manila Football Stadium, Manila, Philippines. Pascual Perez retained his world flyweight title by outpointing Dommy Ursua in 15 rounds. (Unanimous Decision).

RECORD KNOCKOUTS FOR 1958

May 24—At Yarmouth, Nova Scotia—Elroy Sparks of Halifax kayoed Billy Nickerson of Yarmouth with one punch. Time 11 seconds.
June 30—At New Bedford, Mass.—Joe De Nucci stopped Joe Green with one punch. Time 15 seconds.
At Spokane, Wash., in an amateur bout, Sam Minnix of Spokane halted Ray Romano of Creston, B. C., in 11 seconds.

RECORD KNOCKDOWNS FOR 1958

September 20—Paddy Kelly of Belfast, Ire., knocked down Paddy O'Callaghan, fourteen times and scored a knockout in the fourth round. (Featherweights).
May 3—Gustav Scholz, Germany, stopped Max Resch in a middleweight title bout of their country and floored Resch eleven times.
April 22—Felipe Sosa, floored Cesar Saavadra five times, was dropped himself six, but Sosa won by a kayo in nine at Torreon, Mexico. (Lightweights).
July 4—Manny Linson, Hermosillo, Mexico, dropped Chino Rivera ten times. Manny won by a knockout. (Bantamweights).
July 6—Virgil Akins, St. Louis, in winning the vacated welterweight title, put Vince Martinez of Paterson down nine times. Akins won by a knockout. (Welterweights).
Dec. 10—At Montreal, Canada, Archie Moore floored Yvon Durelle four times and was floored four times himself in knocking out Durelle in the eleventh round. (Light Heavyweights).
April 11—Johnny Busso of New York dropped Larry Boardman of Boston seven times in their Boston bout and Busso was down once. He stopped Boardman in nine.
April 15—Stan Harrington put Rocky Kalingo on the canvas seven times in Honolulu. (Lightweights).
January 11—At Belfast, Ireland, Don Doherty floored Don Martin six times but Martin won the fight. (Welters).
April 30—At Gomez-Palacio, Mexico, Chivo Diaz put Bernardo Flores down six times and scored a kayo in the second. (Lightweights).
July 4—At Ensenada, Mexico, Jose Lopez, floored Grillito Aguilar six times and stopped him in the seventh round. (Bantams).
July 6—At Boise, Idaho, Dale Manz stopped Dick Lane in the seventh after dropping him six times. (Middleweights).

ROUND OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 10)

of Machen made that startling stanza The Ring Magazine's unanimous choice as THE ROUND OF THE YEAR.

The one-sided onslaught never saw Machen in the running. The six-foot Swede, looking every inch a champion in physical appearance and performance, cut the American down as if he he was a straw in the wind.

Machen, who also was undefeated and had fought a better caliber of opponent, was twice blasted to the canvas for counts of eight, almost before he had taken a good look at the Stunning Swede. He never got himself set. Almost from the start of the debacle there was no question of his winning. As 55,000 fight fans in the outdoor Ullevi Stadium screamed at the spectacle, Johansson blitzkreiged his way to the most stunning round of the year, one that stands out as perhaps the most sensational of the decade and will long rank as one of the greatest and most noteworthy in boxing's history. For the first time in 20 years Europe had a real heavyweight challenger.

Hammered to the deck, bewildered and bleeding Machen, as the saying goes, "never knew what hit him." Groggy, though gritty, he came back for more only to be met with a solid right to the head and a battering barrage of rights and lefts that had him helpless and unprotected, an open target that could defend itself no more.

Ingemar, punching sharp and straight, drew his opponent in and then lowered the boom with deadly precision.

Sprawling, staggering, crashing, utterly demoralized, Machen was a pitiful example of the best that America could offer against the Astounding Swede, who once competed in the Olympics—and ran away to fight another day.

A flashing right flush to the chin sent Machen sprawling to the canvas after 1:13 had elapsed of the round. Again, a solid right to the jaw sent him crashing to the deck at 1:55.

Icicle Ingemar, the Sturdy Swede, cool and determined, was now ready and eager for the kill. He forced the game but groggy Machen to a corner and unleashed a solid right to the head followed by a series of lefts and rights to the head that sent Machen down for good. Referee Edward Smythe of Ireland counted the full ten and the American's handlers dragged the bedraggled, hopelessly outclassed and utterly defeated pride of America to his corner.

This was the beginning and the end, perhaps all wrapped into one neat little package. The end of THE round of the year, and the beginning of AN era.

CLOSED FOR BUSINESS

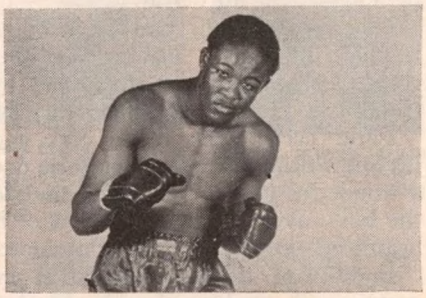
TWO former world champions hung up their gloves during the year, Kid Gavilan of Camaguey, Cuba who held the welterweight title and Randy Turpin, former middleweight king. Gavilan who started boxing professionally in 1943, decided to quit three months after he was defeated by Yama Bahama in ten rounds.

Turpin, who won the world crown when he gained the decision over Ray Robinson in England, called it quits after his knockout at the hands of Yolande Pompey.

Gavilan left the ring with a splendid record. He figured in 142 fights, winning 105, losing 30 with six draws and one ruled "No Contest."

The Hawk scored 27 knockouts and had the rare experience of not suffering a single KO in his long professional career.

Tudpin's ring experience covered a comparatively small number of fights. He took part in only 71 contests, of which he won 62 and lost 8, with one draw. He stopped 41 of his opponents. But he suffered five knockout defeats.



Kid Gavilan, The Cuban Hawk, former welterweight champ, who hung up his gloves after fifteen years of campaigning.

Among other prominent boxers who put their gloves in mothballs, were Bob Satterfield, Chicago light heavyweight, who possessed a weak chin but sturdy fists, and Jean Sneyers of Belgium, who at one time held the flyweight, bantam and featherweight championships of Europe. He began his career in 1948 and Satterfield, in 1945.

Dai Dower, former British Empire flyweight king, was another who retired. He declared he could not be both a boxer and a schoolmaster, and preferred the latter.

Wayne Bethea, a New York heavyweight who lost to Nino Valdez last April, announced his retirement in August after he was knocked out by Sonny Liston, of Philadelphia. Another who no longer will be seen in action is Canadian Bantamweight Champion Pat Supple, only 21. Hitoshi Miasko of Japan, who was a top ranking flyweight for several years, also put his gloves away for keeps.

The March of Progress hit several organizations hard. Three buildings that catered to boxing for many years found themselves in its path and closed shop.

In Los Angeles, one of the oldest clubs, the American Legion Stadium, tossed in the sponge. Its directors found that the club couldn't make both ends meet due to television and lack of attractive talent and quit its boxing programs. The Legion put the building up for lease and its former matchmaker, Jackie Leonard, took over after outbidding many rivals.

In Boston, the famous Mechanics Hall, oldest sports arena in America, is on its way down for the erection of a massive new business and entertainment center. It started staging fights back in 1883 when the great John L. Sullivan was making his start.

Randy Turpin of England, ex-middleweight champ, seen here talking to Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight champ, called it quits in 1958.

In London, Harringay Arena, where Jack Solomons staged many international boxing matches, closed its doors with a gigantic affair on October 28. The following day the building became a warehouse.

In New York City, America's second oldest club, the St. Nicholas Arena, found it necessary to shut its doors for several weeks with the failure of the Dumont Television Company to renew its sponsorship. It was only after Ted Brenner, the promoter, could obtain outside help for a ten weeks period, that he was able to carry on without the aid of TV. The club will shut down again unless it can obtain a television sponsor.

MOORE RETAINS TITLE BY KO

(*Continued from page 21*)

made a complete turnabout, and would have dropped had not the strands held him up.

With seconds to go, Archie crashed a right to the jaw and followed quickly with a left and right. Down went Yvon. Referee Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight king, who did a splendid job as third man in the ring, started the count and as he reached eight, the gong sounded, saving Durelle from what would have been a knockout. He had to be assisted to his feet.

Durelle was saved, but only for a brief interval. Forty-nine seconds later, the fight was over. Durelle came rushing forward at the clang of the bell, while Moore, due to a mix-up in his corner, was still seated. Archie leaped for and caught the Moncton fisherman with a beautiful right cross, to deck him. Yvon, with a look of surprise, watched Sharkey toll off the seconds. At nine he got to his feet but got only a slight breather.

Moore wasted no time. He shot a right to the chin and the fight was over. Durelle lay helpless on the canvas while Referee Sharkey tolled the ten that enabled Moore to retain his throne.

The gate was a disappointment but added to the gross of $89940, was $75000 for the television rights of which $25,000 was paid in Canadian and the remainder in American currency.

In Canada the referee has no vote. The three judges make the decision. Their tally was quite similar to that of the majority of reporters. Judge Harry Schulman had the tally 44 to 42 for Moore, like my own count. Judge Lucien Germain scored it that way, too, and Judge Rene Ouimet had Moore ahead 46 to 45.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 32*)

ft. streamlined trailer, as does Skull Murphy, and Carl Van Hess . . .

Gene (Mr. America) who keeps in touch from California, oh, so undecided about coming back to the East Coast.

The welcome mat is out for handsome bad boy of the mat Johnny Valentine, Johnny has just returned from Chicago, where he met the big stars in a "TV Champions" tournament. After meeting and defeating all the big names, he met, and defeated the former champion, that nice guy, Verne Gagne, we are sorry that Verne lost his title, but we are very happy to see the blonde jet Johnny Valentine come back the new champion.

Speaking of dream matches, how about the champions, Jerry and Eddie Graham meeting the rough and tough Gallagher Brothers? Four atomic blondes, and in many ways, look alike.

Seen about town, Gregory Jarque, his leg in a cast the outcome of a match in Sunnyside Arena a few weeks back, the leg fracture, a very serious one, and the souvenier of the Sharpe Brothers, who in two seconds, had caused Greg this misfortune. Who are the fans who say "fake" when wrestlers really mix it up?

Welcome back to Don Lewin, who came out of retirement, always so nice to see any of the "Lewin boys", and also welcome back to Ted Lewin, who like Mark Tendler, had served Uncle Sam . . . Ted really looks great, and had teamed up with Don, to win his mat wars, while Mark the youngest, and heart throb of the boddy sox, is still with Don Curtis, as a tag team partner.

Guy LaRosa the Canadian Flash, really showing lots of class in his matches in the East, he is really built, and can he wrestle . . . Ditto Alberto Torres, the Latin Flash—

Taking the Eastern Coast by storm, and a real treat to wrestling fans, the rocket tag team of the Anaya Brothers, Cyclone, and Hurricane. Class, with a dash of showmanship, that adominal stretch that Cyclone puts on his opponent spells certain defeat.

Cowboy Lythrell, one of Florida's leading promoters, making wrestling history, watch this promoter, and the Coral Isle territory boom to the top.

Earle Yetter back at his desk with his fine writing for wrestling, Earle does a wonderful job for the clubs, and for the boys, never too busy to hear, or be heard, by wrestler, or fan, or promoter.

Buddy Lee, the most successful promoter, and booker of girl wrestlers, reports this to be the biggest financial year in the girl wrestling field. Said Buddy, *"any-one interested in becoming a girl wrestler, can be trained by none other than the champion herself, Moolah, and knowing our champions as I do, she never turns out less than a future great. Anyone interested in becoming a girl wrestler, can drop me a line, and I will gladly see that Buddy Lee, or Moolah is notified at once.*

The trend this year, is new interest in fan clubs. New ones are: the Don Leeds club, Dino Bravo, a new club for Verne Gagne, out of Washington, a Buddy Lee-star, Kitty Adams club. A real hard working club for beautiful red haired Peggy Allen out of Virginia.

Think that you would be interested to hear, that the Prince Charming of the Mat, Mark Tendler, writes to tell me he is wrestling every nite to turn away crowds, Cowboy Lythrell is more than pleased with his new star and Florida has taken him to their hearts. Mark is a native son of Florida, having been born in Maimi, where he attended the university and graduated with honors. Liked by men, women and children, Mark is destined to become one of the big ten in the very near future . . . under the banner of Cowboy Lythrell, we may see a new champion, Girls, Mark is not married, and is eligible, remember, the line forms to the right. Mark reports that he is swamped with letters asking to form a fan club in his honor many are from Ohio, and Washington. Baltimore Md. is also highly represented, but Mark said he will give each and every letter his own personel attention, and announce the new club prexy to the Ring Magazine as soon as he feels he is ready to choose . . .

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By Texas Bob Utter

It appears that the Texas heavyweight wrestling crown is changing hands more times than Tommy Manville takes wives.

Since this writer started penning Texas Rasslin' for Ring Magazine eight months ago, the Lone Star heavyweight belt has been in more hands than an 1875 dollar bill. First it was Johnny Valentine, then as I recall, Pepper Gomez followed by El Medico and then I believe it was Tosh Togo. These names may not be in order but during the past few months they have all held the Texas crown. I almost forgot the ladies choice Dick Steinborn. He was a proud holder too.

The latest, but far from being the least to win this much sought after honor, is the pride of Glendale, Calif., and Houston, Tex., Danny (Twinkle Toes) McShain.

Danny boy lifted the crown from the head of one firery Mexican by the name of Pepper Gomez at the City Auditorium on a cool winter evening not to long ago. Action was promoted by Morris Sigel before standing room gathering.

The match was strickly back-alley. McShain was never rougher. The 220 pound Californian won the first frame in 15:32 with his famed atomic drop while the Mexican Pepper gained second honors in 8:54 with an airplane spin.

Mayhem in the third frame saw Gomez the aggressor all the way. While working on Danny with headlocks, Gomez was slammed into Referee Marvin Jones. Pepper and the Jones boy where both knocked colder than yesterday's mush. McShain flopped on Gomez for the win and the belt.

DON JORDAN

(*Continued from page 15*)

Although not as industrious as Bozzano, southpaw Gilroy was no less impressive in adding five victories to his first year's string of seven. Of the Irishman's dozen triumphs as a professional, nine had been by knockouts. Youthful 22-year-old Gilroy's chief achievements in 1958 were victories over such strong British opponents as George Bowes and Johnny Morrissey and such international rivals as ringwise Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium and durable Jose Luis Martinez of Spain.

France had a quartet of little fellows to offer—flyweights Kamara Diop and Rene Libeer and bantamweights Antoine Martin and Pierre Rossi. Finland weighed in with bantamweight Pentti Hamalainen; Germany with heavyweight Ulli Ritter and featherweight Willi Quattuor. Holland's outstanding development was bantamweight Sugar Ray. Light-heavyweight Plinio Scarabellin, lightweight Mario Vecchiato and featherweight Raimondo Nobile represented Italy. Scotland was enthused over the rapid advance of light-heavyweight Chic Calderwood.

Nigeria's contribution was Dick Tiger, who had become British Empire middleweight champion. A pair of Mirandas, flyweight Carlos and bantamweight Ernesto, were among Argentina's offerings. Japan came up with flyweight Sadao Yaoita and bantamweight Kiyoshi Miura. Welterweight Gerald Gray was putting the British West Indian isle of Jamaica on the Big Time boxing map. Mexicans were becoming excited over heavyweight Alfredo Zuany.

The United States had quite a few candidates in the scramble for the Most Progress Award.

For a while it looked as though middleweight Genorace (Gene-Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J., would be a strong favorite, but he tossed away his chances by electing to remain idle for the last half of the year after his stunning victory over highly-rated Rory Calhoun.

Among the Yanks who could be credited with having made important progress during 1958 were heavyweight Sonny Liston of Philadelphia; light-heavyweight Sonny Ray of Chicago; lightweight Carlos Ortiz of New York —and welterweight Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

Inactive and not rated in 1957, Liston staged an impressive campaign in 1958, chalking up eight victories, six by knockouts. His most spectacular showing was a quick, one-round demolition job on rugged Wayne Bethea.

An undistinguished preliminary fighter when the year began, Ray shot into the limelight during 1958 with a knockout of Jesse Bowdry, a decision over Eddie Cotton and a gallant stand against No. 1 light-heavyweight contender, Tony Anthony.

From a Class A listing in 1957, the stylish Ortiz advanced during 1958 to the lofty estate of the lightweight champion's No. 2 challenger. Ortiz's most impressive achievement was to outpoint the British champion, Dave Charnley, who, until that defeat, also was a strong candidate for the Most Progress Award.

Now we get around to Don Jordan, and unquestionably the most significant progress accounted for by any fighter during the year. After all, who surpassed the Californian's feat in advancing from Class A to a world championship in one year?

Jordan wasn't even rated among the title contenders in 1957, and there wasn't much in his record to indicate that he ever would be. In five years of fighting, Don had compiled a good but hardly noteworthy record. In forty-four bouts, he had accounted for thirty-four victories but had been whipped ten times, and among those who had beaten him were Art Aragon, Jimmy Carter, Joey Lopes, Al Navarez, Orlando Zulueta and L. C. Morgan.

Jordan's 1958 campaign didn't get off too auspiciously when the Californian was outpointed by the Britisher, Dave Charnley. As it turned out, however, that was the only defeat suffered by Don in eleven fights during the year.

Jordan's march to the welterweight title wasn't exactly sensational. Several of his victories were close and questionable. He began the big drive by getting a disputed decision over Isaac Logart. Then he seemed lucky to be declared winner over Lahouari Godih. His first match with Gaspar Ortega was another close one, but Jordan did look better in beating Ortega in their second bout. That victory earned him the title match with the dangerous but erratic champion, Virgil Akins. There was no doubting Jordan's victory that night. He won decisively, handing Akins a thorough drubbing. Incidentally, Jordan, at 23, is the youngest world champion the ring has produced since Floyd Patterson, then 21, ascended the heavyweight throne in 1956.

And, so, for the fighter accounting for the most important progress during the year 1958, we give you the young man who came out of practically nowhere to become the new welterweight champion of the world, Don Jordan.

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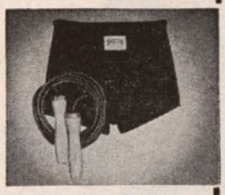

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KNOCKDOWNS AND KNOCKOUTS

Johnny Busso dropped Larry Boardman seven times at Boston before knocking him out in the ninth round. This bout spelled "DETOUR" to Boardman's comeback plans.

TWO eleven seconds knockouts were recorded during the year 1958, one in an amateur fight. At Spokane, Washington, Sam Minnix, of Spokane, stopped Ray Romano of Creston, British Columbia with a clout to the jaw. The blow came a second after the fight got under way. They are middleweights.

At Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Elroy Sparks of Halifax kayoed Billy Nickerson of Yarmouth with one punch. They are lightweights. A knockout that ended the contest in fifteen seconds took place at New Bedford, Mass., between Joe De Nucci and Joe Green, middleweights, Green being on the losing end. In Bingham, Utah, kayo artist LaMar Clark, starched Jack Read in seventeen seconds and Del Randall in twenty-two among his six victims in nine minutes in the final of the Inter-Mountain professional heavyweight tournament.

Something one sees probably once in a life time, a double knockout, took place in New Orleans in a fight between Jitterbug Smith and Ray Espinosa on September 9. Smith, scaling 133 sent Espinosa, 133, to the canvas with a blow to the head, and received one, both dropping at the same time. Referee Pete Giarusso counted ten over Smith and announced that the count was for both boxers—a unique decision.

In Los Angeles, the fight between Al Guitierrez of Mexico and L. C. Morgan of Youngstown, Ohio, resulted in a Donnybrook. These welters started off well but soon it became, *"the wildest fight seen in California since boxing became legalized."* Here's what took place:

One fighter was decked between rounds: at one point both were on the canvas; the referee was attacked by a spectator; the matchmaker leaped into the ring to offer protection to the referee; the fight ended when one of the contestants fell off the stool and the Mexican fans engaged in a free-for-all around the ringside.

The referee, John Thomas, ruled that Morgan had not been able to answer the bell for the second round and delared him out, the decision reverting to the previous round according to California rules.

Contests in which many knockdowns were recorded, were many.

In a light heavyweight bout between Roque Maravilla and Dick Lane, at Boise, Idaho, Lane was down seven times in the sixth round. In the same division, Curtis Bruce floored Rudy Williams in the St. Nicholas Club of New York five times and halted him in the fifth round.

Welterweight Don Doherty decked Don Martin six times in the eighth round in Belfast, Ireland, yet Martin received the decision. Also in Belfast, Paddy Kelly dropped Paddy O'Callaghan fourteen times to win a feather bout by a kayo in the fourth round.

In Syracuse the fans were treated to a double knockdown in the bout between Lou Civiglia and Lee Bohles. Each landed rights to the jaw midway through the first round and both went down for an eight count. Bohles scored two more knockdowns in the second round and the Buffalo lightweight halted his Lewiston, N. Y. opponent.

Three contests in April produced many knockdowns. At Boston, Johnny Busso dropped Larry Boardman of that city seven times and was down once himself in scoring a ninth round kayo over Larry.

At Torreon, Mexico, Felipe Sosa floored Cesar Saavedra five times and was on the canvas six times before scoring a kayo in the ninth frame.

In Honolulu, Stan Harrington dropped Rocky Kalingo seven times and stopped him in the sixth round.

Gustav Scholz of Germany when he successfully defended his middleweight title in a bout at the Westfalen Halle, in which he stopped Max Resch in four rounds. Scored eleven knockdowns over his foe.

In round one, Resch was down for five and eight. Round two found both on the canvas. On the third, Resch hit the resin dust for counts of seven, eight and nine and this was repeated in the next frame. When dropped for the last time, his fourth trip in that round, his seconds tossed in the towel.

Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., fighting Virgil Akins for the vacant welter title, went to the canvas nine times before being halted in the fourth round.

In Baltimore, Tony Baldoni floored Johnny Cunningham five times, in the fifth, stopping him.

Mexico Manny Linson put Chino Rivera down ten times in a bantam contest to score a sixth round kayo.

Also in Mexico, Jose Lopes put Grillito Aguilar down six times to score a seventh round knockout. They are bantams.

Another Mexican lad who scored six knockdowns was Chivo Diaz who decked Bernardo Flores for a half a dozen counts in halting him in the second round.

As for knockouts by the bagful, La-Mar Clark the clouting Cedar City, Utah heavyweight, takes the cake. Clark warmed up on Oct. 13th when he kayoed Ricky Smith and Oscar Talley in one round each. Then on Nov. 10th he flattened Ken Howard, Maurice Leneice and Dick Tanner, the first two in the opening heat, and the latter in the third round. Then on Nov. 28th he did a double job on Jimmy King and Hal Crump. In the Crump fight, Clark was floored twice in the first round but knocked out his man in the second after having disposed of King in one heat. The next night he took it easy, kayoing Sain Thompson in one round. The scene shifted from Kanab to Bingham, Utah two nights later when in a little over nine minutes Clark kayoed six men, five in the first round. To-date in 29 fights he has recorded 28 kayos.

Clark made his debut away from home on the Cleveland Christmas Fund show where he was scheduled to take on three opponents, but after kayoing the first two in quick time he was forced to call off the third fight due to an injured hand.

AKINS DREAM OF KO TURNED TO NIGHTMARE

(*Continued from page 13*)

Akins; 20% of same to Jordan. As title fights go, nowdays, Jordan got peanuts. But he is in line for juicy purses henceforth.

Come to think of it, Jimmy McLarnin, who was also a guest at that Akins luncheon, said that he got around $8,000. for his purse when he knocked out Young Corbett III, in May, 1933. The gate that night was around $38,000.

In Jimmy's next fight, with Barney Ross in the Long Island Bowl, one year less one day later, the gross gate was $194,000., and you may be sure that the late Pop Foster, Jimmy's manager, got the lion's share of it. That was before TV.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from page 7*)

half dozen.

Now Patterson fares no better. In the Ring Magazine staff conference which named Johansson, Patterson failed to get a supporting vote for impressive position among the leading ring heroes of the past year.

Having decided to give the big award to Johansson, The Ring Magazine was confronted with problems which stemmed from Archie Moore's spectacular knockout victory over Yvon Durelle, in eleven rounds, on December 10, and Virgil Akins' loss of the welterweight title to Don Jordan on December 5.

However, when all the facts were sorted out, it was not too difficult to arrive at logical and just conclusions.

The No. 2 spot, behind Johansson, had to go to Ray Robinson who, on March 25, at Chicago, recovered the middleweight championship from Carmen Basilio in a memorable battle in Chicago. When he landed the middleweight title for the fifth time.

Moore, on the other hand, was knocked down thrice in the first round and had to stage an astonishing comeback, for his remarkable showing, for his game and aggressive triumph after having suffered those knockdowns in the first round, for his spectacular role in the Fight of the Year, Moore lands the No. 3 citation for 1958.

Now we come to some difficult wrestling. As things stood before Moore met Durelle, the No. 3 spot in the Fighter of the Year listing belonged to Virgil Akins. He gained the welter title by knocking out Vince Martinez in the fourth round at St. Louis on June 6. This capped the elimination tournament which had been set up when Basilio, having taken the middleweight crown from Robinson, left the welter division.

Akins opened his 1958 campaign by beating Tony De Marco in the twelfth. Then Akins stopped Isaac Logart in the sixth. Then came the success against Martinez.

Neither against Tombstone Smith nor Del Flanagan, in non-title fights, did Akins look the champion.

On top of these disappointing showings, Akins took a thorough drubbing from Jordan, who belted the championship away from him.

This left Akins deserving of some distinction for beating Martinez, but dissipating his laurels in his meeting with Jordan.

The fact remains that the high rating which Akins achieved among the Fighter of the Year candidates was ripped from him by Jordan, who displaced him as the No. 4 man. From nowhere to the title in one year lifted Jordan to a high location.

Now we come to Pascual Perez, flyweight champion of the world, and the No. 5 rating among the Fighters of the Year. It is to be regretted that the Argentinian has not been seen in the United States, or for that matter, in England.

Perez, one of the most impressive little fighting machines of two decades, had five fights, two for the championship, in 1958. In title scraps he beat Ramon Arias and Dommy Ursua. Pascual stopped Ricardo Valdez and twice outpointed Tito Ragone.

The No. 6 spot in the Fighter of the Year rankings goes to Hogan Bassey, the little champion of the featherweights. Six times he came into the ring and six times he was the winner, thrice with knockouts.

Hogan from Nigeria put his title on the line on April 1, when he stopped Ricardo Moreno in three heats in Los Angeles.

Bassey's other 1958 victims were Carmelo Costa, Willie Pep, halted in nine, Jules Touan, stopped in seven, Pierre Cossemyns and Ernesto Parra.

The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year award, one of the most coveted in boxing, is the oldest fight citation in the world and dates back to 1928. The award was set up a year after this magazine had devised the system of rating fighters which in recent years has been "borrowed" by so many imitators.

The rules for the Fighter of the Year award are few, simple, and quite emphatic. They are as follows:

1—The recipient of the Fighter of the Year prize and Ring Magazine Merit Award must be foremost in his contribution to the skill and to the science of boxing. He need not be a champion.

2—The Fighter of the Year must combine with his high place in the ranking of boxers a similarly high position as a sportsman.

3—The Fighter of the Year must associate with his abilities as a boxer good public relations, and a reputation for clean and moral living.

4—The Fighter of the Year must be recognized as an example to the Growing American Boy.

As will be noted, there is no rule which prevents any boxer from winning the citation a second or even a third time.

RESULTS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 66)

Noel Humphreys whipped Little Cezar, 10.

Huesito Gonzalez kayoed Joey Arias, 8, and Jimmy Bernal, 5. Juan Ramirez defeated Kid Terranova, 10. Americo Rivera defeated Rogelio Saucedo, 10.

Rufino Ridella stopped Sanong E.T.B., 2. Jesus Rodriguez kayoed Juan Viesca, 6. Leo Pitcher stopped George Reiter, 4.

Negrito Medina beat Carlos Miranda, 10, and stopped Luis Miranda, 10. Luis beat Babe Morales, 8. Jerry Morales won from Terry Young, 6. Fighting San Carlos kayoed Flash Menny, 5, and Tenejeros Boy, 2. Emil Bill Tinde decisioned Moring Macalinao, 8.

Paddy Read drubbed Bobby Soares, 8. Nick Johnson defeated Bert Jalandoni, 8. Dick Divola and Kid Chick drew, 8. Dick then beat Jimmy Ampey, 6. Vicente Worrell stopped Black Bill, 2.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Alphonse Halimi outclossed British Empire Champion Peter Keenan, 10, (non-title).

Jose Lopez kayoed Eugene LeCozannent, 5, and Carlos Cardoso, 3.

Joe Becerra kayoed Ross Padilla, 1. Ernesto Miranda won the South American title beating Roberto Castro, 15.

Johnny Sarduy whipped Eddie Luna, 10. Frankie Campos defeated Kildo Martinez, 10, but was stopped by Pimi Barajas, 8, while Kildo upset Billy Peacock, 10.

Chamrern Songkitrat returned to action after a two year layoff and whipped Baby Ross, 10. Felix Gutierrez bested Victor Recio, 8. Melvin Bourne defeated Edwin Sykes, 10. Chucho Hernandez kayoed Zurdo Arce, 6.

Hector Hicks upset Cuban champion Orlando Reyes, 10. Tibicio Torres defeated Papelerito Ortega, 10. Ray Martinez stopped Hilario Martinez, 3, and drew with Jose Galvan, 10. Javier Garfias kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 3.

Raul Leonos whipped Jose Oliva, 10. Cain Rogero kayoed Oscar Valdes, 3. Baby Fuentes defeated Sancho Ortega, 10. Pat Supple whipped Eddie O'Connor, 8, but lost to Terry Spinks, 10. Rudy Valdez and Pajaro Gonzalez drew, 10.

Walt Ingram outpointed Charley DeBow, 10. Cubanito Gonzalez beat El Desconocido, 10. Floyd Gatiuan defeated Felipe Del Rio, 8. Baby Carlos beat Narcing David, 8, and Danny Rosales, 8, and kayoed Danny Rodenas, 5.

Terry Spinks outpointed Mohamed Zarzi, 8. Baby Brown outpointed Kildo Martinez, 10. Miguel Lazu stopped Eloy Sanchez, 6, and Eduardo Guerrero, 7. Pedro Gonzalez bested Rudy Valdez, 10. Al Pell won from Ramon Soto, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion Pasqual Perez outpointed Tito Ragone, 10 (non-title), then retained his title by outpointing Dommy Ursua, 15.

Pone Kingpetch defeated Daengtoi Gresothorn, 8. Carlos Miranda kayoed Gaetan Sosa, 5.

Saul Becerril decisioned Herman Narques, 10. Arsushi Fukumoto whipped Masaji (Lefty) Iwamoto, 10. Kunoi Vitichai whipped Leo Zulueta, 10.

Young Aquino defeated Berting Alvarez, 10. Ray Ruiz and Eddie Luna fought a non contest, 9. Eddie then lost to bantam Johnny Sarduy, 10. Baby Espinosa defeated Kid Independence Jr., 10.

Goyo Flores kayoed Tony Contreras, 1. Joe Cruz beat Viva Zapata, 8. Arturo Vasquez stopped Ismael Gutierrez, 8.

Ray Perez stopped Tino Salazar, 6. Young Bonnie beat Nestor Roy Sison, 8. Chico Jasso upset Luis Gonzalez, 10.

Monito Luna whipped Jorge Nunez, 8. Phil Ortiz won from Pico Campo, 6.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

ANY review of important boxing developments during 1958 hardly reflects glory or prestige on New York. Once the proud capital of the fistic world, this town of ours played a distinctly minor role in last year's sock market doings.

As a matter of sober fact, 1958 presented the drabbest, most uneventful twelve months boxing had known in New York since the Walker Law brought the trade back to the Empire State in 1920.

Of ten world championship bouts staged during the year, not one was held in New York. In title activity, Los Angeles led with three, Houston was next with two, and the others were scattered among Chicago, Caracas, St. Louis, Montreal and Manila.

Not only did New York fail to be honored with even one title match, but the only in-person peek the local citizenry had of a champion in action was when featherweight Hogan (Kid) Bassey whipped Carmelo Costa in an overweight episode in Madison Square Garden. The only other offering that had a nodding acquaintance with a championship was when Virgil Aikins flattened Isaac Logart in one of the eliminations for the vacant welterweight laurels.

In overall activity for the year, embracing both the city and the state, there were less than 100 fight cards staged from January 1 to December 31. The exact total was 97. The city, of course, produced most of them, 84. There were 43 shows at the St. Nicholas Arena, 27 in Madison Square Garden, eight at Eastern Parkway Arena and six at Sunnyside Garden. Up-state operations included six cards in Syracuse, four in Rochester, two in Buffalo and one in Glens Falls.

Ah, for those happy days before television, when the state averaged from 400 to 500 fight shows annually, with a half-dozen or more championship bouts among them!

HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY.

Harlem Tommy Murphy, counted out recently at the age of 73, was one of that unlucky clan—along with Sam Langford, Packey McFarland, Mike Gibbons, Jeff Smith, Frankie Burns, Memphis Pal Moore, et al.—who should have been champions but weren't.

During his busy career, which began as a bantamweight in 1903, ended as a lightweight in 1914, and embraced at least 130 bouts, Murphy tangled with no less than eight rivals who were, had been or later became champions, but it wasn't until he'd become a fading veteran that he was given an official crack at a title. That was early in 1914 when Murphy was outpointed by Willie Ritchie in a 20-rounder for the lightweight laurels in San Francisco.

Ring royalty with whom Tommy previously associated included Frankie Neil, Harry Harris, George Dixon, Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast. Aside from one disastrous episode early in his career, when McGovern knocked him out, Murphy did all right for himself. He stopped Dixon and practically ended Little Chocolate's long, distinguished service in the ring. He outpointed Neil and Corbett in no-decision bouts, lost on a disqualification to Harris, and came out slightly ahead in a five-bout series with Attell and a three-bout tourney with Wolgast.

It was two meetings with Wolgast in San Francisco early in 1913 that led to Murphy's chance at Ritchie and the lightweight title.

Wolgast, who had previously lost the championship to Ritchie, was gunning for a return match. He and Murphy were paired in what was advertised as an elimination bout, the winner to meet Ritchie. At the end of twenty rugged rounds, the referee's decision was a draw. Two months later Wolgast and Murphy made another effort to settle the issue. This time, also over twenty rounds, Murphy was a handy winner, but it wasn't until a year later that Ritchie got around to accommodating him. By then, the wear and tear of his active career had begun to tell on him. He made a gallant effort against Ritchie but it wasn't quite good enough to win. Later that year Murphy announced his retirement.

During his entire career, Murphy had only one manager, a rarity in those days. Johnny Oliver, who started with Tommy, went all the way and finished with him.

AROUND THE RING.

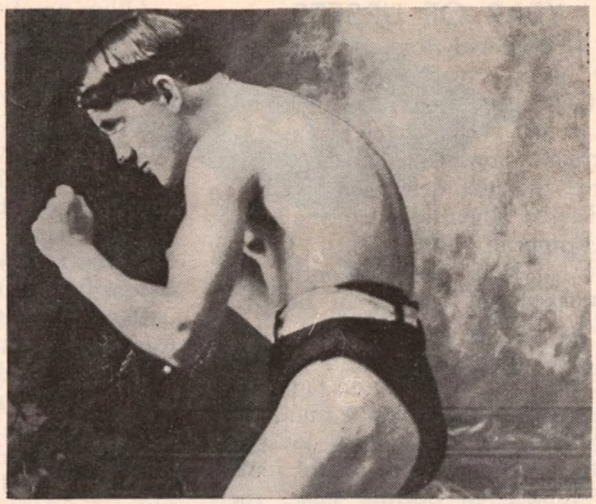
The only time Eddie Dixon, popular Newark middleweight, was knocked out it was by Steve Cermak of Jersey City, and Cermak, in turn, was handed his only kayo defeat by Dixon. . . . Dixon, still active in boxing, recently joined the Newark police force while Cermak, retired from the ring, is a member of the New Jersey state police. . . . Meeting at the Vince Martinez-Stefan Redl get-together in the Newark Armory, the one-time rivals started joshing each other. . . . "Better behave yourself while you're in town, or I'll run you in," Dixon warned Cermak. "Yeah," retorted Steve, "and you'd better be careful on the highways or I'll see that you wind up in the clink."

How the years do flit by, all too rapidly! The news that Walter Stewart, 52, brilliant sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, had died recently brought back nostalgic memories of the colorful gang of sports scribes operating in the New York area when Joe Louis came into town for his Big Time debut against Primo Carnera. It was back in 1935, but hardly seems half that long ago. Stewart was then covering boxing for the World-Telegram. (Later Walter shifted to the Journal-American, but became homesick for his beloved Memphis and headed there.) Among the other local scribes contemporaneous with Stewart here, Hype Igoe, Damon Runyon, Ed Frayne, Bill Farnsworth, Murray Lewin, Doc Morris, Don Skene, Walter St. Denis and his son Norman; Bill Slocum, Sid Mercer, Jack Singer, Jimmy Dawson, Jim Jennings, Francis Albertanti, Harry Sperber and Caswell Adams preceded Walter down the long, grim trail that knows no return.

It doesn't seem to require much to offend Cus D'Amato, the confused, and confusing, manager of Floyd Patterson. From what we understand, D'Amato severed relations with

the St. Nicholas Arena because a couple of Cus' young hopefuls were beaten there. In a huff, D'Amato promptly toted his troupe, including the latest idol of the local Puerto Ricans, Jose Torres over to the much smaller Sunnyside Garden in Long Island City.

St. Nick's, incidentally, shut down operations over the Christmas-New Year's holidays, but Promoter Teddy Brenner, still hopeful of swinging a TV deal, planned to reopen after the first of the year.



The late Harlem Tommy Murphy, who made a habit of fighting world champions but never won a title for himself.

THE month's results:

In running off his seventh straight victory of 1958, Tony Anthony, 177½, Harlem, encountered a much stiffer task than had been generally anticipated in beating Sony Ray, 172½, Chicago, in an interesting ten in Madison Square Garden. Ray didn't class with Anthony in boxing skill or hitting power but what he lacked in those departments was made up in toughness, durability and courage. As early as the first round Anthony had the Chicagoan staggering but couldn't put him off his feet. Ray not only survived that rugged opening session but came back to give the rangy Harlemite a stubborn argument until the last two rounds, when Anthony cut loose with everything he had in a desperate effort to score a knockout. Ray had to weather some stormy moments, but he did it, although he was a weary and well battered young man when the final bell rang. Another well-balanced card preceded the main event. In the semi-final ten, Solomon Boysaw, 134½, Cleveland, edged out a split decision over Earl Dennis, 140, Wilmington, Del. Mel Barker, 149½, Austin, Tex., outpointed Danny Russo, 153¾, Brooklyn, in eight. In pair of fours, Eddie Vick, 181½, Rochester, N. Y., decisioned Russ Grothe, 199, Chicago, and Frank Lapolo, 161, Newark, N. J., won from Tommy Pillisch, 158¾, Hungarian refugee now operating out of the West Side.

▶By way of proving that his previous decision over Eddie Lynch in the same ring was no accident, Bill Flamio, 146½, Bronx, again whipped the West Sider, 149, in their return ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Flamio used the same tactics that won for him in the first affair. The busy Bronxite crowded Lynch all the way, keeping Eddie on the defensive and giving him as little punching room as possible. Flamio rocked Lynch in the first, seventh and tenth rounds, but lacked the power to make his victory more decisive. Once again Promoter Teddy Brenner featured his supporting card with Latin-Americans, but it was another rough night for them. Of four entries—two Cubans and two Puerto Ricans—only one was a winner. He was William Viera, 135½, Puerto Rico, who stopped Rocky Fischetti, 132, Brooklyn, at 1:49 of the fourth. Johnny Melendez, 136, Cuba, was halted by Chico Rollins, 134, West Side, at 1:40 of the sixth in the semi-final. A scheduled six ended at 1:0; of the third when Sergio Rios, 153, Cuba, was polished off by Emile Griffith, 147½, West Side. HaSue Rivera, 149, Puerto Rico, was beaten by Whitey Porr, 149, Kings Point, in four. In the only preliminary in which no Latin-American appeared, Bobby Halpern, 187, Bronx, outpointed Attilio Tondo, 182¾, Suffern, N. Y., in four. The non-TV card splashed another large blob of red ink into the club's ledgers, a turnout of 1,326 contributing a modest gate of $3,125.

▶Piling up a big lead through the early rounds, holding his own in the later milling, and staving off his opponent's desperate rally in the final stanza, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 158½, 30-year-old Yonkers veteran now operating out of St. Albans, L. I., edged Rory Calhoun, 163, White Plains, in a gruelling ten in Madison Square Garden. Setting a steady pace, the plodding Jones had much the better of the first five rounds, outboxing and outpunching his 24-year-old opponent and staggering him several times. As the aging Tiger showed signs of tiring in the sixth, Calhoun began to come on and for the next few rounds it was a give-and-take brawl with the rivals alternating in belting each other. Calhoun was warned a couple of times for letting his body punches drop below the deadline and had the eighth round taken away from him. Despite the lusty punching, there were no knockdowns, but a weary Jones fell to the canvas after missing a left swing in the tenth. Eddie Dixon, 161, Newark, N. J., won from Eddie Thompson, 159¾, St. Albans, in the semi-final ten. In sixes, Joey Donovan, 136, Astoria, outfought Sid Lugo, 138, Brooklyn, and Cortez Stewart, 181, Philadelphia, whipped Charles Forrest, 184½, Harlem. Danny Jordan, 149, Newark, decisioned Billy Gibson, 151, Hackensack, in an all-Jersey four.

▶The St. Nicholas Arena's financial books absorbed another discouraging load of red ink when a slim turnout of 1,506 paid in $3,088 for a lively non-Tv card topped by the latest South American attraction, middleweight Victor Zalazar of the Argentine. In posting his second triumph at the St. Nick, the rangy Zalazar, 156, had a comparatively easy time disposing of Frank Keating, 161, Wallingford, Conn. Keating wasn't knocked off his feet at any time, although he slipped to the canvas in the third and sixth rounds, but he collected a savage beating and was bleeding from his nose, mouth and cuts over both eyes when Referee Arthur Mercante humanely called a halt at 0:41 of the eighth. Another Latin-American middleweight, Benny Paret, 154, Cuba, punched too fast and too often for Barry Allison, 150½, Springfield, Mass., in ten. The first of three scheduled tens came to a halt at 0:39 of the ninth, with Candy McFarland, 136, Philadelphia, winning from Davey Walden, 134½, Youngstown, O. After outboxing Walden all the way, McFarland cut loose with a two-fisted assault at the start of the ninth and sent the Ohioan crumbling to the canvas. Obduilio Nunez, 144½, Puerto Rico, opened the night's festivities by taking a decision from Tito Velez, 144½, Brooklyn, in four.

▶With advantages of nearly five inches in height and the same in reach, Mike DeJohn, 202¾, Syracuse, seemed lucky to get the decision over chunky Billy Besmanoff, 201, transplanted German now domiciled in Milwaukee, in a hard-fought if unspectacular ten in Madison Square Garden. Besmanoff appeared entitled to at least a draw. Until he tired in the closing rounds, Billy had much the better of the milling, outboxing lanky DeJohn at long range and outpunching him in the infighting. He began to weary at the half-way mark, however, and from then on DeJohn made good use of his long reach and combination punches in gradually whittling down Billy's early lead. Besmanoff was warned a couple of times for letting his body punches stray out of bounds, and although he wasn't penalized for them, they probably helped influence the officials in voting against him. Neither rival seemed in serious trouble at any time but both suffered gashes around their eyes. Besmanoff also bled from the nose and a cut on the forehead. In a dull semi-final ten, marred by too much tugging and hauling, Frank Ippolito, 140½, Bronx, drew with Jackie Hayden, 135, of the Canadian Maritimes. Juan Pomare, 171½, Brooklyn, decisioned Leroy Green, 166, Kansas City, in eight; Billy Pickett, 156½, Harlem, won from Rudy Corney, 161½, Brooklyn, in four, and Tom McNeeley, 194, Arlington, Mass., accounted for the only knockout of the night by disposing of Moses Walker, 179½, Syracuse, at 0:55 of the first.

▶Slow, clumsy and ring rusty after more than a year away from fistic action, one-time heavyweight title contender Roland LaStarza, 196½, Bronx, got his latest comeback campaign off to a disappointing start by dropping a split decision to Larry Zernitz, 199¾, Springfield, Mass., in a dull ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Uncertain of himself, 31-year-old LaStarza made few aggressive gestures, contenting himself with boxing cautiously on the defense. Zernitz wasn't much better but he did throw some punches and try to make a fight of it. The only noticeable damage suffered by either was a cut inflicted over LaStarza's left eye in the third. Bob Halpern, 184¼, Bronx, outfought Henry Wallitsch, 186, Astoria, in a rugged semi-final six. In another six, Freddie Mack, 174, Brooklyn, hustled his way to a decision over Eddie Bramlett, 174½, Bronx. In fours, Eskil Emerson, 160, Bronx, won from Harry House, 160¾, Montgomery, Ala.; Fred Todino,, 183, Bronx, was a winner over Ike Thomas, 186, Harlem, and Bartolo Soni, 176, Dominican Republic, posted his fourth victory at the St. Nick by stopping Dick Brucker, 178, Lebanon, Pa., at 2:16 of the first.

▶Shifting his base of operations from St. Nick's to the even smaller Sunnyside Garden, Jose Torres, 159, latest idol of New York's teeming Puerto Rican population, made it seven knockouts in nine winning professional starts by hammering veteran Ike Jenkins, 154, Harlem, into submission at 2:35 of the fifth. A sellout mob of 2,470, mainly hysterical countrymen of Torres', jammed the Long Island City arena for its opening non-TV'd card of the season. The receipts were about $5,200. Jenkins, who began fighting back in 1946, but had been inactive for six months, was no match for the busy Torres. Despite the steady battering, however, Ike wasn't floored at any time. He was still on his feet but virtually helpless when Referee Davey Feld called a halt. A Torres' stablemate, Joe Shaw, 144½, Kansas City, stopped Willie Johnson, 145½, Conway, S. C., at 0:28 in the fifth of a scheduled semi-final eight. In preliminaries, all fours, Jack Smith, 130, Harlem, drew with Willie Viera, 132, Puerto Rico; Joey Bing, 138, Brooklyn, decisioned a borough rival, Ray Oliver, 144; Grey Gauvin, 145, Brooklyn, won from James Rivera, 146, Puerto Rico, and Tommy Pillisch, 151, Hungarian, posted his third victory in four American outings by beating Jimmy McNair, 158, Bronx.

▶Topping the first fight card of any importance staged in Newark in nearly two years, Vince Martinez, 149, Paterson, finished strongly to edge out a close and not too popular decision over Stefan Redl, 148, Passaic, in a fairly entertaining ten in the Sussex Avenue Armory. The aggressive Redl forced the action most of the way, and apparently knocked Martinez down in the fifth, but Referee Paul Cavalier called it a slip. Martinez boxed in his usual back-tracking, counter-punching style, relying mainly on left jabs and right uppercuts as Redl piled in, swinging lefts to the body and looping rights to the head. Redl seemed to have a substantial lead by the end of the eighth but he tired in the last two sessions and Martinez rallied sufficiently to influence the decision in his favor. Regarded as a 'hot" North Jersey rivalry, the bout was a disappointment at the box office. The attendance of 4,400 fell considerably short of the expected turnout and the gross receipts of a bit better than $15,000 were about $5,000 short of what Promoters Babe Culnan and Willie Gilzenberg needed to break even. The supporting card was an all-Jersey affair. In the semi-final, listed for six but cut to four, Frank Weisberber, 171¾, Hackensack, outslugged Joe Parham, 165, Newark. In a six staged after the main event, Danny Logan, 184, Paterson, decisioned Joe Thomas, 181, Newark. In fours, Jimmy Mitchell, 148½, Newark, won from Ronnie Poramba, 145, Elizabeth; Gordon Henley, 130, Bloomfield, had the better of Avery Cunningham, 126, Paterson, and Marcel Bizien, 134¼, Jersey City, outboxed Johnny Chorbak, 138, Jamesburg.

▶In a real old-fashioned brawl in which science was conspicuous by its almost complete absence, Bill Flamio, 147, outslugged his fellow-Bronxite, Jimmy Archer, 150½, to grab a unanimous decision in ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was a slam-bang affair all the way, with Flamio's effectiveness at long range more than offsetting Archer's advantages in the infighting. Both boys were badly battered at the finish, with their left eyes closed and blood oozing from an assortment of facial cuts.

YEAR OF UPSETS

(*Continued from page 29*)

point of his career when he stopped Joey Giardello in November in a bloody fight in San Francisco.

German Southpaw Gustav Scholz suffered the first defeat of his professional career when he failed in a bid for the European title against Charley Humez in Paris, yet six months later, he knocked out Humez in Berlin to gain the title in a match that ranked with Johansson's kayo of Machen as a big surprise to the European fans.

The welterweights had a number of other bouts, other than those involving Logart, that were surprises. Don Jordan who stunned in beating Issac, then twice whipped Gaspar Ortega, when he was rated an underdog, then came the topper when he whipped Akins to win the welterweight crown, a 3-1 shot. Akins had been given an upset licking by veteran dancing master Del Flanagan in a non-title bout, while Ortega was held to a surprise tie by Mickey Crawford.

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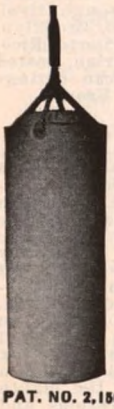

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Other upsets were Stitch over Yama Bahama, Armando Muniz over Chico Vejar, Alvaro Gutierrez over Tombstone Smith, Gil Turner holding Sugar Hart to a draw, and Frankie Belma holding Art Aragon even.

The lightweight class was shocked when Johnny Busso scored a triumph over champion Joe Brown in a non-title bout. It was the first loss handed Brown in over three years.

Busso also surprised when he handed Carlos Ortiz the first loss on his record. Then as a favorite he was beaten by Carlos in a return contest.

Cisco Andrade seemed well on the road back after a layoff when he was outboxed by Johnny Gonsalves in a big surprise to West Coast fans.

Italians were stunned when young Mario Vecchiatto held European champion Duilio Loi to a draw in a title bout. British Empire champion Willie Toweel's kayo at the hands of French crowd pleaser Guy Gracia, was also a shock to British ring followers.

The 126 pound class was another that followed the form chart closely. The only bouts that could be classed as real upsets were those of Tommy Tibbs over Willie Pep, and Harold Gomes triumph over Ike Chestnut.

In the bantamweight division Kiyoshi Miura's win over Leo Espinosa and Willie Parker's TKO of Jose Lopez, were the big surprises.

Mario DeLeon's win over Carlos Miranda, on the heels of Carlos' draw with top ranked Ramon Arias, was the biggest upsets in the flyweight class.

1958 . . . DEATHS

(*Continued from page 19*)

many with Johnson, Langford, McVea and other top men of his era.

Luke Shelley, who fought under the name of Jack O'Brien, a Cleveland, Ohio lightweight who went west as did John W. Sullivan, 81, known as Montana Jack Sullivan. He was a top middleweight who boxed a draw in 1905 with Stanley Ketchel.

Ralph Lenny, a crowd-pleasing lightweight during the 1930's, died in his home town of Jersey City. Clarence Sullins, Cleveland light heavyweight, who used the ring name of Battling Siki, was shot to death. He had boxed from 1931 to 1942. Edward Gottesfeld, who fought under the name of Happy Davis during the 1920's passed on and Frank A. Rowan, 70, a one time fighter under the name of Jack Rowan and trainer of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien also joined the group in Valhalla.

Many active fighters were killed in mishaps. Basilio Guzman Yniquez, 25, died of head injuries suffered while at work as a water driller in San Bernardino, California. Welterweight Phil (Wildcat) Kim, 32, Hawaiian star, was killed by a gunman in Los Angeles. He scored a knockout over welter champ Virgil Akins in 1953.

Dale Manz, 25, Idaho middleweight champion, John Maravilla, 23, and their manager Ken Nichols and pilot Paul Engle all died following a plane crash in the mountains near Boise. They had been on their way to a fight card in Anaconda, Montana.

Carl Brisson, 64, world renowned entertainer and actor who had been a professional boxer in Denmark before turning to the stage in 1916. Joe Lipp who was the time keeper for the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock fight was among many sport celebrities who passed away.

Among the managers and trainers who died were Jimmy DiAngelo, one-time manager of Roland LaStarza; Joseph Francis Millett, 81, who ran a training camp near San Francisco; Poppy Zager, Hollywood veteran manager; Mickey Flynn of San Francisco; Jimmy Wilson of Philadelphia who trained Ike Williams, Johnny Saxton and Sonny Liston; Edward Siegel of Chicago, who managed King Levinsky and Jack Curley, manager of Stillman's Gym in New York, a well known and likeable fight manager.

Among the boxing officials were Pete Waldron, a member of the Louisiana Commission since 1956; Bruno Rossi, president of the Italian Boxing Association who was killed in an auto accident in Milan; Robert Spears Dallason of the Wyoming Boxing Commission; Dr. Max Stern, former New Jersey Commission doctor and a former professional boxer; Toby Irwin, top West Coast referee and a former star lightweight and Henry LaBarre Potts, former Secretary of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Mrs. John J. Burns who was the first woman promoter in Pennsylvania's boxing history was killed in an auto accident while on vacation in Rolla, Missouri. Mrs. Burns took over as promoter at the Cambria A.C. in Philadelphia after her husband's death. Nick Kline, top promoter in Newark, N. J. and brother of former boxer Patsy Kline, Joe McKean, veteran Scotish promoter and Billy Shaw, Syracuse matchmaker and Ring correspondent were also on the list.

This was a sad year for sports writers. A number of our top associates passed on. Revered columnist Bill Corum; Walter Stewart, Sports Editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal; Lanse McCurley, former Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Daily News; Ned Cronin, columnist of the Los Angeles Times; Ben Epstein, writer of the New York Daily Mirror; H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News for more than half a century—a group who will be hard to replace—all joined the group of Journalistic Immortals in the Great Beyond.

A-ROUND AND A-BOUT

FEATURE

By BOB ALLEN

THERE has been much editorial comment about the fact that boxing was the medium for breaking through the Louisiana segregation law in sports. But we see nothing unusual about it. Boxing has long been in the forefront of those sports which not only preach democracy but practice it as well. Boxing asks nothing of its participants except that they show a measure of ability with their fists and a sincerity of purpose. It is worth noting that boxing has had world champions representing every continent on the globe. They have been white and black and yellow in skin pigmentation. They have been of all manner of religious belief. But no one cares about these things except for background.

Boxing has been destroying racial barriers for years. There was a time when some of the citizens of Pompton Lakes, N. J., resented the presence there of Joe Louis for training purposes. Before long they were throwing dinners in Louis' honor. There was a time when a certain arena in Washington, D. C., refused to permit mixed matches. Then Henry Armstrong was asked to fight there. He agreed—provided the barrier was lifted; it was. There was a time when mixed matches were frowned upon in Florida until the IBC promoted a Kid Gavilan-Bobby Dykes bout in Miami, in the face of strong opposition. There have been countless mixed matches there since. Boxing's history is replete with such instances.

We always like to think of a remark attributed to Jackie Robinson—that it was the career of Joe Louis, a boxer, which helped smash the barrier in baseball and made Robinson's own task easier when he donned the uniform of the then Brooklyn Dodgers. Down through the years boxing has suffered much abuse—but you have to give credit where credit is due.

We hope The New York Times will forgive us for reprinting the entire review of a boxing play which was presented on television some weeks ago. The review was written by John P. Shanley who may not know much about boxing but who certainly knows a bad play when he sees one.

"Lucille Ball played the role of a prizefighter's manager last night on the 'Desilu Playhouse' over Channel 2. The comedy in which she appeared was called 'K.O. Kitty' and was a collaboration by three authors. There is no point in recording names here. They should be writing scripts for wrestling matches. Miss Ball was amusing briefly in a madcap excursion through a gymnasium. Aldo Ray, as the fighter she managed, was appropriately bulky. But 'K.O. Kitty' was a featherweight event. And as a fighter's helper, Lucy never will replace Whitey Bimstein."

That was the entire review and we subscribe wholeheartedly. Maybe Mr. Shanley's review will start a trend which will put an end to all the trash that passes as boxing plays on television.

One of the likeable traits about Jack Hurley is that he never minds poking fun at himself. Not so long ago while in Detroit he had his pocket picked of $112. In telling about the incident Jack said: *"Imagine me, Hurley, getting rolled. I feel like a country bumpkin. It's indecent. It's even against nature. They had to go through my overcoat, up under my suitcoat and into my pants. What an artist. If I could find the guy who did it, I'd manage him."*

Hurley is sometimes known as "The Deacon" by sports writers because he *"looks like a guy who'd pass the collection plate in church,"* as one writer puts it. To which Hurley responds: *"That 'Deacon' is a bad nickname because who'd ever let me get that close to a collection plate?"*

The name Clinton Bridges means very little to present day boxing fans but about twenty-five years ago he was a pretty good ring performer around Detroit and especially good as an amateur. We ran across a reference to Bridges in an old boxing book the other day and it reminded us of an incident in the career of Joe Louis which may well have been the decisive turning point in the Brown Bomber's ring fortunes.

Seems John Roxborough, a prominent Detroiter, had interested himself in Bridges who was going great as an amateur. Roxborough, not too experienced in boxing at the time, wanted the benefit of more seasoned judgment and sent to Philadelphia for Jack Blackburn to come out and take a look at the young Bridges. Blackburn, a great lightweight in his day, was known as an excellent ring instructor. In Detroit, Roxborough took Blackburn to the arena where Bridges was boxing against a youngster named Joe Louis.

Bridges lived up to Roxborough's high opinion of him and proceeded to give Louis a thorough going over, easily winning the decision. As they were leaving the arena, Roxborough turned to Blackburn and asked:

"What do you think of him, Jack?"

"Which one?" said Blackburn.

"Why Bridges, of course," answered Roxborough.

"Take the loser, John," said Blackburn, *"take the loser."*

And that's how Roxborough first became interested in Joe Louis. He teamed up with Julian Black, of Chicago, they then hired Blackburn to take over the tutoring of young Joe, and you know the rest.

A bulletin issued by the New York State Athletic Commission carries the line:

"Homer Harvey—Reported unavailable 10/29/58 is null and void due to an error in names."

All right, if it isn't Homer Harvey who is null and void, who is it?

Tip to sports broadcasters: We note more and more Japanese boxers in Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Books and so you had better start brushing up on the pronunciation of such as: Masauki Hasegawa, Keiichi Ishikawa, Koji Ishibashi, Masaji Iwamoto, Shigeji Kaneko, Noboru Kataoka, Kenji Fukuchi, Yukio Katsumata, Hideto Kobayashi, Shiciro Kimura, Yasushi Kumagai, Teruo Matsuyama, Kiyoaki Nakanishi, Masakazu Otsuka, Yasuji Takahashi, Kazuo Takayama, Takeshi Yamaguchi. And we're warning you: none of these is pronounced the way they read.

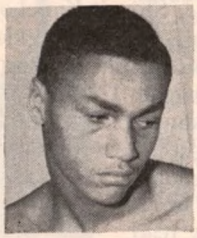
For no particular reason we were looking over Tony Canzoneri's ring record the other day and we noticed that, in 1926, he boxed 24 times—an average of almost once every two weeks. And if you think he was meeting soft touches his opponents included the likes of Davey Abad, Andre Routis, Bushy Graham. We know a current fighter, quite prominent, who had seven fights in 1958 (most of them easy) and complained that he was being overworked and needed a rest. Oh well, how often do you find a Canzoneri?

Query taken from letter to The Ring: *"I would like to be a boxer when I finish college but I would like to start training when I finish high school. Where is the best place for me to go?"*

Answer: Have you applied to Stillman's College of Fistic Arts? It has a fine faculty (Whitey Bimstein, the Florio brothers, Freddie Brown, etc.); successful alumni (dozens of champions); and a beautiful campus—Central Park is only four blocks away.

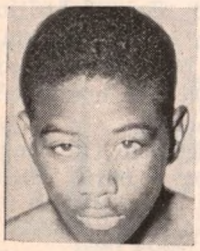
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

FIGHTERS... THEIR LIVES... THEIR CAREERS



TONY ANTHONY

Top ranking contender for World light heavyweight title. . . . Made a fine comeback in 1958 after failing in bid for crown against Archie Moore. . . . A good boxer-puncher, has been handicapped by lack of durability. . . . Won 5 of 7 fights this year by kayos, including Yvon Durelle and Archie McBride. . . . Was an outstanding amateur before turning pro at 17 in 1953. . . . Was a member of 1952 U. S. Olympic Team. . . . 23 years old. . . . 6 foot 1 inch tall. . . . Has yet to lose a decision. . . . Has scored 28 kayos in winning 37 of 43 fights. . . . Kayoed Tony Johnson, Gordon Wallace, Chuck Spieser.



PAUL ARMSTEAD

Top ranking lightweight from Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Has been boxing as a pro only 3 years. . . . Won California State title from Lauro Salas in 1957. . . . Has lost once in last 12 fights. . . . A good boxer-puncher, he has defeated Johnny Gonsalves, Baby Vasquez, Kid Anahuac, Ezequiel Uribe, Tommy Tibbs, Kid Centilla, Jimmy Moser. . . . Has lost only 4 of 27, scoring a dozen kayos. . . . Is popular favorite with West Coast fans. . . . Was a track star in high school. . . . 21 years old. . . . Began amateur career in CYO. . . .Works during day hence he does his roadwork at midnight. . . . Has yet to be seen on national TV. . . . Is rated high by California scribes and fans.

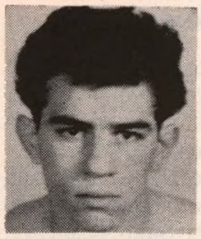
GENE (ACE) ARMSTRONG

Top ranking middleweight contender. . . . Born in Pickensville, Ga. . . . 26 years old. . . . Has a younger brother, Eddie, who is a promising welterweight. . . . Correct name is Genorace. . . . A good, speedy boxer who while no kayo puncher, hits hard. . . . Is undefeated in fifteen fights. . . . Served three years overseas with the Army which retarded his pro career. . . . Scored impressive victory over Rory Calhoun, flooring him four times. . . . Also has defeated Charley Joseph, Eddie Thompson, Rudy Sawyer, Reybon Stubbs, Randy Sandy. . . . Married and father of two girls. Makes his home in Elizabeth, N. J. . . . Only one TV bout . . .

JESSE BOWDRY

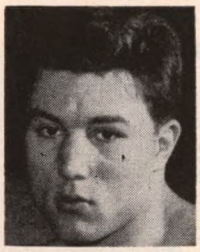
Hard punching light heavyweight threat. . . . Born and still lives in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Twenty years old. . . . Began boxing as an amateur when only 14. . . . Was twice National Golden Gloves 160 pound champion. . . . Undefeated in 45 simon-pure bouts, 38 kayos. . . . Has lost only three of twenty-seven fights, all to Sonny Ray, whom he has beaten once. . . . Hits hard with either hand, has scored twenty kayos. . . . Over half of his kayos have come within the first two rounds. . . . Has kayoed Jerry Luedee, Bobby Lane, Bobby Gordon, George Kartalian, Clarence Floyd, defeated Clarence Hinnant. Could bounce back from Ray kayo, better than ever . . .

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES



JOHNNY BUSSO

Popular puncher from Astoria, L. I. . . . . Scored big upset in last fight when he defeated world lightweight champion Joe Brown in non-title fight. . . . 24 years old. . . . Born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . . Started pro career in 1952. . . . Lost only one of his first 22 fights. . . . Has won 35 of 43 bouts with 15 kayos. . . . An aggressive boxer with a good right hand. . . . Moved into the top ten in 1958 with wins over Larry Boardman, Lahouari Godih and Carlos Ortiz. . . . Has also defeated Orlando Zulueta, Gale Kerwin, Earl Dennis, Tommy Salem.



GEORGE CHUVALO

Canadian Heavyweight Champion. . . . Hard hitting left hooker from Toronto. . . . 21 years old. . . . Six foot tall, 210 pounds. . . . Won Jack Dempsey Novice tournament with three kayos in one night. . . . Made pro debut in 1956. . . . Has won 15 of 19 fights with a dozen kayos. . . . Kayoed Howard King, James J. Parker, Emil Brtko. . . . Defeated Julio Mederos, Johnny Arthur, Bob Biehler. . . . Has put Toronto back on the fistic map. . . . Although defeated by Pat McMurtry in TV debut, made a hit with his courage and aggressive style. . . . Is still regarded as a lad with a bright future.

HENRY COOPER

Aggressive London, England heavyweight. . . . Has a twin brother Jim, also a heavyweight boxer. . . . A strong willing mixer. . . . 24 years old. . . . . Won first seven fights by kayos after turning pro in 1954. . . . Had an impressive amateur career. . . . A hard hitter, he has scored 13 kayos in winning 16 of 24 bouts. . . . Has been handicapped during his career by a tendency to cut easily. . . . Has kayoed Brian London, Uber Bacilieri, Dick Richardson. . . . Defeated Hans Kalbfell, Joe Bygraves, Zora Folley, and drawn with Heinz Neuhaus. . . . Win over Folley gained him a place among the top ten contenders.

MIKE DEJOHN

Youngest of the fighting DeJohn Clan. . . . Born and still makes his home in Syracuse, N. Y. . . . 27 years old, six foot two inches tall. . . . Powerful puncher and good boxer. . . . Father of three year old twins, a boy and girl. . . . Is rated one of the best punchers in ring today. . . . Has scored 16 one round kayos among 25 in winning 36 of 42 bouts. . . . Scored 16 straight wins after turning pro in 1951. . . . Made impressive TV debut with one round kayo over Alex Miteff. . . . Has also beaten Bob Baker, Willi Besmanoff and dropped a pair of close bouts to Nino Valdes. As yet has not been able to put all his ability to use.

GERALD GRAY

Pride of The British West Indies . . . Is first boxer from Jamaica to gain place in the world ratings. . . . 26 years old. . . . Born in Kingston. . . . His father is a Parson. . . . Had first fights in 1950. . . . But did not start career in earnest until 1954. . . . Has lost only three of twenty-four fights. . . . Came into his own in 1958 with wins over Duke Harris, Charlie (Tombstone) Smith and a draw with Isaac Logart. . . . A fast shifty boxer with good power, he also has defeated Jose Edwin, Teddy Davis, Hector Constance, Phil Burton, Rudolph Bent and Irvin Blue.

MIKE HOLT

Hard punching light heavyweight contender from South Africa. . . . Started pro career in 1953 as a welterweight. . . . Made an impressive showing in TV debut although stopped by Yvon Durelle in bout for British Empire title. . . . Right name is Holtzhausen. . . . Born in Pretoria 27 years ago. . . . Now lives in Johannesburg. . . . An aggressive puncher, he has scored 21 kayos in winning 32 of 41 fights. . . . Has kayoed Artenio Calzavara, Uwe Janssen, Billy McDonnell, Gordon Wallace, Charles Colin. . . . Holds wins over Roque Maravilla, Yolande Pompey, Jimmy Martinez, Arthur Howard, George Barnes, Garth Panter.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Holder of the European heavyweight title, and the Number One contender for the world crown. . . . Idol of Scandinavia. . . . Is undefeated in twenty-one fights, scoring thirteen knockouts. . . . Has boxed in U.S. when an amateur. . . . Lost in the finals of 1952 Olympics on disqualification to Ed Sanders. . . . Won European title in 1956. . . . Stunned boxing world with one round kayo over Eddie Machen. . . . Has also kayoed Joe Erskine, Henry Cooper, Hein Ten Hoff, Franco Cavicchi. . . . Defeated Archie McBride, Hans Friedrich and Joe Bygraves. . . . Is a six foot, two hundred pounder.

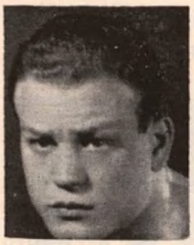
HAROLD JOHNSON

A master boxer-puncher. . . . Came within one round of winning the light heavyweight crown in 1954 when he was kayoed by Archie Moore in the 14th round after winning all the way. . . . Turned pro in 1946 at 18. . . . Born and still lives in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Both he and his father were kayoed by Jersey Joe Walcott. . . . Has fought all the top heavyweights, though only 180 pounds. . . . Boasts wins over Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes, Jimmy Bivins, Jimmy Slade, Arturo Godoy, Clarence Henry, and Moore. . . . Has lost but 8 of 66 fights. . . . The number two 175 pound contender.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

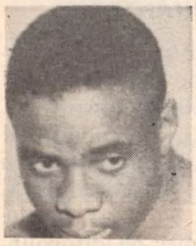
PAUL JORGENSEN

Fighting Collegian from Port Arthur, Texas. . . . A senior at Houston University. . . . 23 years old. . . . Father of a five-year-old son. . . . Second ranking featherweight in the world. . . . One of boxing busiest performers. . . . Has fought 82 times in five years. . . . Lost only 5. . . . Scored 26 kayos. . . . Has not been defeated in last 26 bouts. . . . A fast moving boxer with a sharp right cross. . . . Has kayoed Harold Dade, Ernesto Figueroa, Russ Tague. . . . Defeated Teddy Davis, Lauro Salas, Carmelo Costa, Gil Cadilli, Bobby Bell, Sonny Leon, Lulu Perez, Ernesto Parra. Drew with Joe Lopes.



GRACIEUX LAMPERTI

High ranking French featherweight contender. . . . Born in Calacucci, Corsica. . . . 25 years old. . . . A fast moving boxer-puncher. . . . Now lives in Marseilles. . . . Has won his last 16 fights in a row. . . . Began his pro career in 1953. . . . Has lost only 4 times in 38 fights. . . . Has scored kayos over Jean Sneyers, Andre Valignat, Jose Luis Martinez. . . . Defeated Bobby Bell, Aldo Pravisani, Louis Poncy, Aime Devisch. . . . Has done most of his boxing in Marseilles where he has big following. . . . Hopes to come to America shortly.



CHARLEY (SONNY) LISTON

Hard hitting heavyweight contender. . . . Returned to action in 1958 after a years layoff and has moved quickly into the top ten. . . . A big 210 pounder, he hits hard with either hand. . . . Born in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. . . . 26 years old. . . . Raised in St. Louis, he now lives in Philadelphia. . . . Made pro debut in 1953. . . . Has lost only once in 24 fights. . . . Scored 14 kayos. . . . Reversed loss to Marty Marshall by a kayo. . . . Has kayoed Howard King, Julio Mederos, Wayne Bethea, Johnny Gray, Neil Welch, Ben Wise, Frankie Daniels, Ernie Cab. . . . Has won last 16 in a row.

BRIAN LONDON

Comes from a fighting family. . . . Brother Jack Jr. is a pro light heavyweight. . . . Dad Jack Sr. was British Empire Champion in 1944-5. . . . Had an outstanding record as an amateur. . . . In 1954 won British Empire Games title in 1954. . . . Began as a pro in 1955. . . . Born and still lives in Blackpool. . . . 24 years old. . . . Has won 22 of 25 fights with 19 kayos. . . . Moved into spotlight with kayo of Willie Pastrano. . . . Has also halted Peter Bates, Werner Wiegand, Robert Duquesne, Joe Erskine. . . . Defeated Kitione Lave and Howie Turner. . . . Holder of British Empire Title.

PAT MCMURTRY

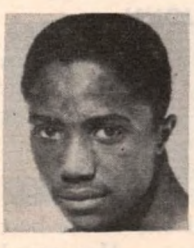
A picture book boxer. . . . Had an outstanding career as an amateur before turning pro in 1954. . . . Born and still lives in Tacoma, Wash. . . . Pride of the Northwest. . . . Appeared in twenty-two fights before suffering first loss to Willie Pastrano. . . . Has lost only twice in thirty-three bouts. . . . A good puncher, he has scored twenty-three knockouts. . . . Has kayoed Carl(Bobo) Olson, Joey Rowan, Bob Dunlap, Hans Friedrich, Henry Hall. . . . Defeated Ezzard Charles, Charlie Norkus, Howard King, George Chuvalo. . . . Served in the U. S. Marines. . . . Among top contender for title.

LEN MATTHEWS

Made boxing's biggest stride during 1958. . . . Was a four round fighter in January—a ranking lightweight contender in December. . . . 19 years old. . . . 5 foot 7 inches tall. . . . Has been fighting pro since last November. . . . Undefeated in fifteen straight fights. . . . Was a top amateur since he was 15. . . . Scored 9 straight kayos before Henry (Pappy) Gault went limit. . . . Has kayoed Bobby Rogers, Henry Brown, Iggly Maldonado, Steve Ward. . . . Defeated Orlando Zulueta and Tommy Tibbs. . . . Is rated by most experts a coming champion. . . . Hits hard with either hand.

HORACE (BOOTS) MONROE

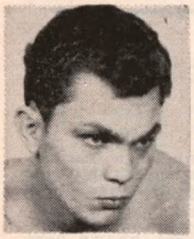
California state bantamweight champion. . . . Top American prospect in his class in last decade. . . . A tall 5 foot 8¼ inches. . . . Is a shifty boxer and potent puncher. . . . Born in Colgate, Okla. . . . Now lives in Hollywood. . . . Twenty-one years old. . . . Has been fighting pro less than two years. . . . Has twenty wins in twenty-one fights. . . . Reversed loss which was suffered in third bout. . . . Has recorded 16 knockouts, over Roque Fernandez, Herman Marques, Willie Lucedo, Nacho Escalante, German Ohm, Willie Parker among others. . . . Defeated Billy Peacock, Kid Irapuato. . . . Has large following.



DAVEY MOORE

Top ranking contender for World's featherweight title. . . . Born in Lexington, Ky. . . . Now lives in Springfield, O. . . . Has a large following on the West Coast. . . . Was National AAU bantamweight champion in 1952. . . . Had an impressive record as an Amateur boxer. . . . 25 years old, 5 foot 2 inches tall. . . . Competed in 1952 Olympics. . . . Is unbeaten in last dozen fights. . . . A good hitter, he has scored 14 kayos in winning 33 of 39 fights. . . . Has kayoed Vince Delgado, Victor Manuel Quijano, Eddie Burgin. . . . Deefated Lauro Salas, Kid Anahuac, Fili Nava, Isidro Martinez. Gil Cadilli, Jose Cotero, Charley Riley.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

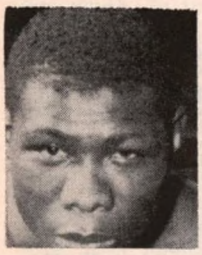


CARLOS ORTIZ

High ranking lightweight contender from New York's East Side. . . . Born in Puerto Rico 22 years ago. . . . Had an impressive record as an amateur boxer . . . Made pro debut in 1955 and appeared in 28 straight fights before suffering first loss to Johnny Busso . . . Reversed that in next fight . . . A clever boxer, he also hits hard . . . Has defeated Dave Charnley, Joe Lopes, Ike Vaughn, Felix Chiocca, Gale Kerwin, Tony DeCola, Tommy Tibbs and Bobby Rogers . . . He is a member of the famous "Fighting 69th." National Guard . . . Made tremendous strides during the past year.

EDDIE PERKINS

Fast punching newcomer for Chicago, Ill. . . . 22 years old . . . Made impressive TV debut in his last fight with win over Frankie Ryff . . . An aggressive boxer-puncher he made his pro debut in 1956 . . . Lost three of his first five bouts, but has lost only one since in 11 bouts . . . The win over Ryff was the first time that he had fought ten rounds . . . A product of the C.Y.O. in Chicago . . . He holds wins over Cecil Shorts, Joe Reynolds, Chuck Adkins, Alan Kennedy, Candy McFarland, Carlo Sarlo . . . Perkins will be a lad to watch in 1959.



SONNY RAY

Right name is Roger Moten . . . Born in Halls, Tenn. . . . 24 years old . . . Grew up in Stockton, Calif. . . Now lives in Chicago . . . Has made rapid advance among 175 pounders in past year . . . Won 22 of 29 amateur fights before turning pro in 1954 . . . Served in Germany with the Army where he was also a football and basketball star . . . Ray was a so-so fighter until he kayoed Jesse Bowdry in two rounds in 1957, he then won his next 8 in a row before losing a thriller to top ranked Tony Anthony . . . He has kayoed Bowdry twice and beaten Rudy Williams, Eddie Cotton, Ray Augustus in losing only 6 of 28 fights.

PIERO ROLLO

Recently crowned European Bantamweight Champion . . . A crafty veteran, he is 31 years old . . . Began pro career in 1952 . . . Won Italian title in 1955 . . . A good boxer, he has fought once in America, being stopped by Edel Ojeda in Mexico City in 1956 . . . Has won 38 of 46 fights, 16 by kayos . . . Has lost only one of last 15 fights . . . Holds wins over Mario D'Agata, Willie Parker, Tanny Campo, Jose Luis Martinez, Dante Bini, Eugene LeCozannent, Jimmy Carson, Roberto Spina, Robert Meunier . . . Is the top challenger for the World Title . . . Born in Cagliari, Italy.

BOBBY SCANLON

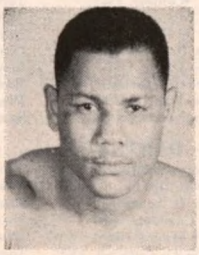
Clever boxer-puncher from the "Bay City," San Francisco . . . "Irish Bobby" was born in Buffalo, N. Y. 23 years ago . . . Is a student at San Francisco City College . . . Has lost only once in 33 fights—his last bout with Paolo Rosi, a thriller . . . Is a speedy boxer who can also punch, as his ten kayos show . . . Rated among the top ten in the lightweight class. Holds wins over Lauro Salas, Wallace (Bud) Smith, Joe Lopes, Gale Kerwin, Bobby Rogers, Luke Easter, Dave Gallardo . . . Is five foot five inches tall . . . Was raised in an orphanage in Lackawanna, N. Y.

GUSTAV (BUBI) SCHOLZ

Recently crowned European Middleweight champion . . . Blond Bomber . . . 28 years old . . . Born and still lives in Berlin, Germany . . . Began pro career in 1948 . . . Did not lose his first fight until defeated by Charley Humez this year. Kayoed Humez in return bout to win title . . . A solid punching southpaw . . . Won only American fight over Al Andrews in 1954 in bout, fight to be televised in color . . . Has lost only one of 57 bouts, scoring 26 kayoes . . . Holds wins over Franz Szuzina, Alex Buxton, Peter Muller, Claude Milazzo, Chris Christensen, Tuzo Portuguez, Wim Snoek . . . Idol of his country's sport fans.

RUDELL STITCH

Fast coming welterweight threat from Louisville, Ky. . . . Hit spotlight in two fights with Isaac Logart . . . Each won one, both split decision affairs . . . A good, fast punching, fast moving boxer, he made fine impression in TV bow beating Yama Bahama . . . Has come fast in 1958 with 9 wins in 11 fights including kayos over Charlie Cotton, Johnny Neal and Luther Rawlings . . . 25 years old . . . Married and the father of five children . . . Has won 16 of 20 fights, scoring 8 kayos . . . Works in a meat packing plant when not fighting . . . Has built up a big local following with his action style.



JOSE TORRES

Former National Golden Glove Middleweight champion . . . Is undefeated in short pro career which began last spring . . . Is a stable-mate of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and has copied the champ's style . . . Born in Playa Ponce, Puerto Rico . . . 22 years old . . . Started to box as a welterweight while in the Army. . . . Lost in the finals of the 1956 Olympic to Lazlo Papp . . . Eight straight wins, six by kayos . . . Now lives in Brooklyn . . . Has kayoed Burke Emery, Otis Woodard, Frankie (Kid) Anslem . . . Is still single, but plans on getting married soon.

•EUROPEAN GOSSIP•

BY CHARLIE PARISH

ALTHOUGH November was a month of intensive activity in all parts of the Continent there were very few changes of position among the leaders. World Champion Halimi disposed of Peter Keenan in most convincing style, Erich Schoppner avenged Hoepner's defeat by Chuck Speiser by pounding the American to defeat and Caprari proved worthy of his European title by shattering tough Robert Meunier in a few rounds. Good attendances were recorded in most parts. Outside of Europe, Continentals did fairly well. Besmanoff lost a close decision to Mike De John in New York and Manolo Garcia lost narrowly to Ricardo Gonzalez in Argentina. Max Brianto was easily beaten by Erskine in Wales but Louis Van Hoeck stopped Spider Kelly and Jose Luis Martinez did well to lose only on points to destructive Freddy Gilroy in Glasgow. New ground was opened up in Germany with promoting at Nuremberg and from Denmark we have news that Bernhard Madsen will recommence promotions in Copenhagen in the New Year. Madsen was responsible for Jorgen Johansen's rise to fame some years ago but will now be in opposition to his former protege, also a promotor.

▶ **Paris.** Still rusty from that long layoff, Alphonse Halimi was nevertheless far too good for the veteran Scots bantam, Peter Keenan, in their non-title clash at the Sports Palace. Keenan is an experienced battler who has been buzzing around that world title for the past ten years. Halimi squashed any future claims that the Caledonian may have had. In a very unlovely bar-room brawl he pounded the marrow out of Keenan, though without capping his victory with a clean knockout. The Scot began clinching in the very first round and kept up a series of unruly tricks throughout the scrap, finishing with a kick in the final round. Halimi played the role of a sporting champion intent on winning a dirty fight by sporting methods. Due to his superior punching power, he took every round and handed Keenan the thrashing of his life; by the ninth round, Keenan had more or less run out of gas and was content to play the clinging vine whenever possible. He lasted the limit due to sheer ringcraft and guts. Halimi fought most of the bout in a cold rage, nettled by Keenan's repeated fouls.

Andre Drille won a very disputed decision over Attu Clottey after a very even middleweight ten which had none of the furious action of the main bout. Louis Poncy promoted himself to the lightweights to take on Jackie Chauveau, a blond youngster highly successful in Swiss rings. Poncy made it his business to work in close to his taller and speedier foe and hacked away to such good effect that he copped the nod after ten rounds. Mohamed Ould halted Henri Corbanese in the fifth round of a feathers debate and Aissa Hashas, of whom great things are expected, shattered Henri Caillot in the second session of a lightie slam.

▶ **Mestre,** Italy. Bruno Scarabellin made a rueful reappearance after that shattering kayo by Al Kramp, outscoring modest Alain Cherville of Belgium in a heavies ten. Kid brother Plinio was more hasty, stopping Aldo Brunetti in the fourth heat of a cruiser clash while Germano Cavalieri, returned from his Australian tour, whipped Ray Paini in a lightie ten. Ivano Tomoblini licked Gaston Casarico in a lightie eight and Angelo Rampin nodded Valentino Capagni in a flyweight six.

▶ **Madrid,** Spain. The capital is rapidly taking over from Barcelona as chief fight center on the peninsula. Young Perez Artero won a brilliant lightweight scrap here against the Portuguese champion, Jose Vita, over ten rounds. Ricardo Navarro earned more than a draw against Jose Bonilla in a feathers eight and busy Tony Gutierrez whipped Gregorio Valle in a lightie eight. Jose Vicente iced Josan in the opening frame of a flyweight affair, with a lightning left hook to the chin.

▶ **Barcelona, Spain.** Luis Serra regained some lost ground by outscoring Francisco Ortega in a good middles ten here. Luis Folledo trounced Carlos in a lightie eight and Juan Amaya put the skids under Joaquin Cardoso in the third stanza of a cruiser debate. Jose Merayo fought a draw with Rafael Gayo in a good feathers eight.

▶ **Rotterdam,** Holland. The only promoter who puts on regular programs in the Land of Windmills is Theo Huizenaar and this month he celebrated 40 years in the fight game. But misfortune seems to dog his steps of late and his stable no longer boasts a monopoly of Dutch titles. Piet van Klaveren has just moved up into the welter division and immediately tackled Theo Baars for the latter's national title. Unfortunately Piet was ruled out in the ninth round for an involuntary foul after obtaining a useful points lead. Toon Schuurmans won over Tiger Henri Sno, who was likewise ruled out in the fourth heat of another welter dispute and veteran Hein van der Zee was defeated by the promising Belgian bantam, Daniel Danny, over eight. Jan Verhagen suffered another kayo defeat, inflicted this time by Roger Verhelst of Belgium, who flattened the Dutchman in round four.

▶ **Geneva,** Switzerland. That globe-trotting Gaul, Guy Gracia, turned up in the Red Cross City to tangle with Nedo Stampi, useful Italian lightie, who held the Frenchman to a surprise split decision. A week later, brilliant Antoine Martin was the guest of honor here and disposed of his Italian foe, Giuseppe Mangiarelli, in the sixth round of a feathers furore. Geppino Gentiletti avenged his compatriot by whipping Francis Da Sylva in a middles ten.

▶ **Pau,** France. Giacomo Nervi, known here as "Jacques", outfought tough Gaston Mathieu in a welter ten. At **Bordeau,** Victor Pepeder kept busy by trouncing Edouard Ptak in a good lightie ten.

▶ **Iseghem,** Belgium. In a non-title bout here, Louis Van Hoeck easily outpointed Rudi Christiaens in a lightweight ten while Carl Van Neste, welter comer, trimmed Bob Marcel of Ghent in a fast ten-rounder.

▶ **Tours, France.** The new Sports Palace here was packed with 6,000 fans who came to watch the crowning of a new French middles king. As Drille had surrendered the title voluntarily, Francois Anewy and Michael Diouf were called to dispute the vacant throne. Anewy, the classic stylist, was faced with the terrible marching tactics of Diouf, the slasher who had previously overpowered the elegant Francois at Marseilles, though by a narrow margin. On this occasion, Anewy had learnt his lesson and brilliantly outboxed the jungle-fighter, who bored in for the full fifteen rounds. It was a close verdict this time, too, but Anewy, a voyager from distant New Caledonia, a man who has never fought as an amateur, justly earned the honor. Jean Guerrard laced Stan Sobolak in a flyweight ten and Guericher whipped Jahier in a bantam eight.

▶ **Paris.** A further stage of the lightweight competition saw Manuel Sosa bulldoze his way to victory over classy Jackie Chauveau at the Lancry Arena. On the same bill, Brahim Kettani subbed at last moment against Assane Samba and whipped the ex-amateur star in a welter eight. At the Central, Armand Meyer upset Jo N'Gan by trouncing the negro welter hope over eight rounds and Jean Dentas laced Caschetto in a lightie six.

▶ **Basle, Switzerland.** Jean Ullman, undefeated welter from Alsace, proved too strong here for Jean Allain and whipped his countryman over ten rounds.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.** Carmelo Beraza easily outfought Jose Murgui in a welter eight here, having his opponent on the verge of a kayo several times. In another welter eight, Luis Gonzalez drew with Manuel Ibanez in a very dreary dispute and the best bout was that between Perez Artero and Kid Marco. Unfortunately, Artero slung a left to the Kid's groin in round four and was promptly ruled out. Miguel Sanchez, promising bantam newcomer, looked good in trouncing Vicente Romero over six fast rounds.

▶ **Paris.** Rather surprisingly, the heavyweight title-clash between Duquesne and Vidal drew a full house at the Salle Wagram, where the big guys are generally persona non grata. Although he started shakily enough, Robert Duquesne survived Vidal's early attacks and struggled back to some semblance of championship style by the third round. Some of Duquesne's terrific rights found their mark and punished the challenger to such good effect that Vidal remained in his corner at the bell for the seventh round. Another heavy, Francois Delannoy, made his debut by beating Lucien Favereau over six rounds and Maurice Mols thumped out a points win over Michael Aubignat in a heavyweight ten.

▶ **Toulouse,** France. Diego Infantes, explosive Spanish welter, deserved more than a draw against local star Marcel Mercerou but was obliged to share the honors after eight hard rounds. Likewise underrated was the performance of Eugenio Garcia Hidalgo, Madrid middleweight, who was declared loser against Lou Mourros in another eight-rounder.

▶ **Rome, Italy.** French visitors were given a hot reception by local stars at the Sports Palace here, where Sergio Caprari made a welcome reappearance. He made short work of the French feathers champ, Robert Meunier, dropping the tough veteran three times before his corner skied the towel in round four. Sante Amonti took less time to dispose of "Iron Man" Ahmed Boulgroune, who took two brief counts before his left eye was cut in the third. The doctor exam-

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 21, 1958)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoppner (G)	Gustav Scholtz (G)	Bruno Visintin (I)
2. Mino Bozzano (I)	Willi Hoepner (G)	Charles Humez (F)	Emilio Marconi (I)
3. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Hans Wohlers (G)	Jacques Herbillon (F)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Sante Amonti (I)	Italo Scortichini (I)	Stefan Redl (G)
5. Heinz Neuhaus (G)	Dieter Wemhoner (G)	Peter Muller (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
6. Massimo Zanaboni (I)	Charles Colin (F)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
7. Uli Ritter (G)	Yao Kouame (F)	Andre Drille (F)	Seraphin Ferrer (F)
8. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Dom Baccheschi (I)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Ben Buker II (S)
9. Mario De Persio (I)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Piet van Klaveren (H)
10. Hans Friedrich (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Francois Anewy (F)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieu Lamperti (F)	Piero Rollo (I)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Fred Galiana (S)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Francisco Carreno (S)
4. Lahouri Godih (F)	Cherif Hamia (F)	Juan Cardenas (S)	Jean Guerrard (F)
5. Epiphane Akono (F)	Giordano Campari (I)	Pentti Hamalainen (FN)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Guy Gracia (F)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Eugene Le Cozanet (F)	Jose Ogazon (S)
7. Bobby Ros (S)	Andre Valignat (F)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Edgar Basel (G)
8. Felix Chiocca (F)	Letterio Petilli (I)	Dante Bini (F)	Rene Libeer (F)
9. Fernand Nollet (F)	Jose Martinez (S)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Pierre Rossi (F)
10. Victor Pepeder (F)	Raimundo Nobile (I)	Roger Cappato (F)	Santos Seoane (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden.

ined the eye and declared Boulgroune fit for further action but Ahmed had had enough and made a hasty exit from the ring. Ugo Milan was very lucky to earn a decision over Andre Gasperini in a bantam eight and Alberto Serti easily trimmed Jacques Ilari, French feather, over eight. Flyweight comer Tore Manca decisioned Giacomo Spano over eight rounds.

▶ **Cremona, Italy.** Rino Borra outscored the Spanish Moroccan, Ahmed Hamida in a fast welter ten here and Mario Pallavera nodded Jean Sidagnoli of France in a lightie eight. At **Udine,** cruiser prospect Alfredo Wogrig whipped Fabio Tavolazzi in six.

▶ **Dijon,** France. Salvatore Vangi halted the Spaniard, Jose Alvarez, in the sixth round of a feathers slam and Andre Oueille easily defeated the American lightheavy, Lew Perry, over ten rounds. At **Hyeres,** Francis Magnetto returned to action by lacing Francis Coeuret, who was ruled out in the sixth heat of their heavyweight maul for irregular tactics. Andre Vairolatto continued to make progress, trouncing Francis Bonnardel in a feathers ten at **Lyons.** Two notable amateurs made their pro debuts, Roger Vinot halting Cottino in round three of a middles contest and big Paul Schiller stopping Chiaffredo Alassia of Italy in the opening frame of a heavyweight encounter.

▶ **Paris.** Only a small crowd attended the Lancry Arena to watch Roger Cappato win a lethorgic bantam ten from Michel Lamora, though Raymond Delorme rescued the card with a good win over Pesenti in a welter eight. At the Central, Bobby Diop coasted to an easy verdict over Jacques Delplace in a bantam eight.

▶ At **Blois,** Paul Roux was the victim of a local referee in his cruiser clash with highly touted Gilbert Chapron. Roux was ruled out in the sixth round for irregular blows and the verdict drew a storm of protest.

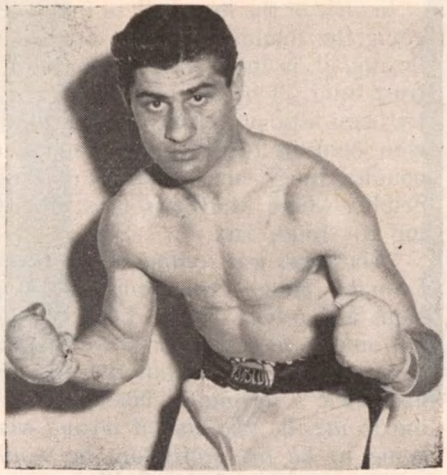
▶ **Dortmund,** Germany. The oft-postponed lightheavy meeting between Erich Schoppner and Chuck Speiser of America at last took place here and it drew a packed house at the Westfalenhalle. The man from Detroit came in at 174, a pound heavier than Schoppner. The opening round saw them stalking each other warily, in the second it was Speiser who made most of the action. He went ahead after a quick victory but Schoppner avoided or parried most of his punches. Chuck got through with a hefty right early in the third and the Teuton backpedalled out of danger; as the visitor closed in to follow up his advantage, Schoppner nailed him with a right to the jaw. Speiser was then warned for a low punch. In the fourth, Schoppner took over the initiative and hammered the American unmercifully and continued the treatment in the fifth. Speiser was almost blinded and hauled down his colors as the bell sounded for the sixth round. On the same card, Peter Muller, 159, scored his third win over rugged Jef Janssens, 148, of Belgium in eight rounds and Hans Kalbfel, 203, stopped Karl Machain, 181, in four, and Helmut Ball, a lightheavy, stopped Marcel Limage, 179, of Belgium, in two rounds. Manfred Hass whipped Andre Mauguin in a welter six and Werner Walloschek outslugged crude Robert Eugene in a heavyweight four. Willi Quattuor laced Daniel Cobe of Belgium in an excellent lightweight eight.

▶ **Madrid,** Spain. Ben Buker II disappointed here against young Diego Infantes, though he ran out a clear winner over eight rounds. In his first appearance at the capital for over a year, the Moroccan displayed none of his brilliant style and the aggressive Infantes gave him plenty of problems to solve. Frank Garcia fought the best bout on the card against Vita of Portugal, winning a fast lightie affair over eight rounds while Florentino Martin flattened Victoriano Olivares in the eighth heat of a middle slam. Luis Gomez, ex-amateur star, looked good in stopping Pedro Ezquerra in the seventh heat of a flyweight fray.

▶ **Barcelona,** Spain. Jose Torres made further progress by whipping Lopez Durban in a good feathers eight at the Gran Price. Isidore Perez whipped Francisco Gracia and Manuel Carrerach distanced Juan Cabre, both lightweight eights.

▶ **Geneva,** Switzerland. Andre Davier, rising French welter, called in here to blacken the eye of Gheri Fretzghi, Ethiopian champ, and stop the African in two rounds. Remo Viarengo, Italy, halted Francois Zuccaro of France in the seventh heat of a lightie larrup.

▶ **Karlsruhe,** Germany. Although Gustav Scholz boxed an exhibition here, only 2500 fans attended the Black Forest Hall. Uli Ritter, 202, had another pushover win, knocking out Louis De Bolster, 239, in two minutes. Another Belgian offering was Aime Mathys, but he lasted until the sixth round before



Bout between Giancarlo Garbelli (above), Italian welterweight champion, and Italo Scortichini, both of whom have campaigned in the U. S., at Milan, Italy, saw the referee forced to stop the proceedings during ninth round of title bout for lack of action.

surrendering to the guns of Herbert Schilling, 146, and the third Flemish victim was Frans Nevens, who retired in the second session of his clash with Karl Wagner, 145. Ernie Melchior iced Manfred Harnack in the opening frame of a cruiser clash and Karl Mildenberger trimmed Gunter Huber in a rugged cruiser four.

▶ **Paris.** Epiphane Akono was evidently intent on making a better impression in the metropolis. At all events, he nearly massacred gallant Jo Ventaja in a torrid lightie scrap at the Salle Wagram, which ended with "Monsieur Jo" retiring in the eighth round after absorbing enough punches to sink a battleship. Henri Schmid was (accidentally) butted in the third heat of his flyweight affair with Rene Libeer and was forced to retire at the call for round four. At the Mutualite, Fernand Nollet made a welcome return, stopping Ahcene Attar in the sixth round of a lightie scrap while Antoine Martin was in equally destructive mood, blastingly highly-rated Abdelkader Azzouz into retiring in round four. Jacques Belon halted Nic Beaugrand in the eighth round of a middles maul. At the Central, Prieto Castrillo, a Spanish lightweight of some merit, upset Pierre Renoult by stopping the former amateur star in seven rounds.

▶ **St. Malo,** France. Jacques Dugenie won handily over Francisco Frances of Spain in a middles ten here while at **Bruay,** Edouard Lewko whipped Roger Maziou, also in a middles ten. At **Rheims,** Jacques Herbillon engaged in a warm-up with Theo Baars, the Dutch welter king, prior to tackling Marconi for the vacant European crown. Baars proved a tough adversary and lost only on points to the notorious "Pale Puncher."

▶ **Copenhagen,** Denmark. Also with an eye on the European welter title, Chris Christenson found it hard to shine against Gaston Mathieu, the Breton chopping-block. Chris hit the visitor at will for ten rounds without obtaining a knockdown but his points win was a matter of course. Martin Hansen likewise gave a boxing lesson to strong young Louis Luchetti of France and won this middles ten hands down. Lennart Risberg of Sweden knocked out Joseph Landsheere, France, in the third heat of a cruiser slam, which was the least he could do with Ingemar Johansson in his corner while Sander Bonde defeated Erkki Piispa, Finland, in a tough lightie six. Newcomer Frede Petersen whipped Olavi Ouvinen, Finland, in a torrid bantam six.

▶ **Palma de Mallorca,** Spain. Manual Correa, middles champ, fought for the first time in four years on his native isle of Majorca, meeting the Nicaraguan toughie, Tuzo Portuguez. This was their third meeting and Correa won well enough over ten rounds. In **Madrid,** Domingo Lopez regained the cruiser title by defeating Mariano Echevarria over twelve rounds. It was a poor bout, unworthy of championship status. Luis Folledo edged another step forward by halting Kid Daniel, excellent stylist but too fragile, in the sixth session of a lightie larrup and Miguel Sanchez easily defeated Francisco Segura in a flyweight eight. Raton Osuna trimmed Jose Vicente in another flyweight eight.

▶ **Stuttgart,** Germany. Willy Knorzer's jubilee program attracted a 5500 crowd with a card studded with local attractions. Hans "Buttje" Wohlers topped the bill against Mahmout le Noir, Tunisian, and won in most convincing style by dismantling the visitor inside five rounds. Mahmout's corner slung in the towel when it was apparent that Wohlers could finish his man as and when he pleased. Karl Mildenberger, 171, stopped Andre Oueille in five and Ernst Zetzmann, 147, clearly outscored Henri Cabelduc over eight while Michel Adamy of France was ruled out in the sixth round of his encounter with Rolf Peters, 158, for repeated infringements. Gunter Hase regained his winning ways by stopping mediocre Helmut Hohmann in the seventh heat of a welter fray and Helmut Mistol, 147, outdistanced Jo N'Gan over eight rounds. Si Mohamed, 125, was the only foreigner to gain a victory, he outfought Hans Gronen in a six-rounder which opened the program.

▶ **Vienna,** Austria. Despite the non-appearance of Laszlo Papp due to visa troubles, 8000 fans attended the City Hall to watch Hugo Kohler, 158, clearly outpoint Jimmy Attoh of Ghana and a much-improved Horst Borzoskowski, 158, get a close win over Jack Subero of Trinidad. Unbeated Leo Potesil stopped Franco Rizzotti of Italy in the third frame of a welter dispute and Gerhard Topf shared honors with Luigi Sguaita, Italy, in a bantam six.

▶ **Liege,** Belgium. The German middle, Herbert Sowa, caused a stir here by knocking out the local star, Abel Soudan, in the second round with a shattering right to the chin. It was Sowa who nearly flattened Peter Muller last spring.

▶ **Paris.** In the first stages of a welter tourney held at the Lancry Arena, Jean Pommier outslugged the hitherto unbeaten Jean Ullmann and Gilbert Souday outscored Raymond Delorme, both over ten rounds. A week later, at the same venue, Andre Scheppler laced Rene Brunet and Andre Mauguin nodded Armand Meyer, both ten-rounders. The four winners will meet in semi-finals. At the Central, Andre Valignat was reduced to disputing the Paris feathers title with Andre Meraint, whom he easily trounced in ten rounds.

▶ **Rotterdam,** Holland. At last Dame Fortune smiled on Theo Huizenaar, when Leen Jansen hammered Willy Schagen to a knockout defeat in round eleven to capture the vacant Dutch cruiser title.

▶ **Barcelona,** Spain. Bobby Ros suffered a check here through taking on Seraphin Ferrer and allowing the Frenchman a weight advantage of over five pounds. Ferrer boxed extremely well and had Ros in trouble during the sixth. Cut over his right eye, the blond Spaniard fought back strongly but lost by quite a margin of points. Juan Cardenas whipped Andre Gasperini of France, who fouled repeatedly in their bantam eight and Rafael Gayo drew with Jose Bonilla in a feathers eight. Garcia Hidalgo licked Juan Amaya in a cruiser six.

▶ **Hamburg,** Germany. After disposing of Heinz Neuhaus in convincing fashion, Albert Westphal removed another old-timer from his list of challengers by crushing Gerhard Hecht in a title-bout here. Westphal, 189, bulled his way to victory against his taller adversary, dropped him in the third and in the sixth barged past Hecht's sparkling left and felled the ex-champ twice before the bout was stopped. Hugo Kohler, the Yugoslav-born German fighting out of Vienna, scored another upset in the Fatherland by outpointing Helmuit Ball in a good cruiser eight and Rudi Langer trimmed Conny Rudhoff in a lightie eight. Gunter Hase, 152, defeated Herbert Sowa, 154, in eight and newcomer Karl Wagner, 144, stopped gallant Gerd Muller in round six while Horst Niche, 172, nodded Ernie Melchior over six rounds. Rudolf Nehring edged Walter Staar in a cruiser four. Attendance was 4500.

▶ **Marsala,** Italy. Emilio Marconi warmed up for his forthcoming title-clash with Herbillon by stopping veteran Luigi Male in the sixth round of a welter contest here. At **Rome,** Ted Wright was far below his usual form against Fernando Spalotta, a middleweight just returned from a lengthy American tourney. Spalotta was aggressive and very game and his eight pounds advantage enabled him to share honors with Wright. Joe Rafiu King lost out to stormy Aldo Pravisani in a feathers ten and Charley Douglas split the decision with Annibale Omodei in a lightie ten.

▶ **Pau,** France. That indolent Corsican, Sauveur Chiocca, kayoed Jacques Nervi in the tenth and last round.

THE BIG FIGHT

(*Continued from page 23*)

With both ready to face each other, Robinson has signed a contract to fight for the I. B. C. in his next title defense, the agreement calling for 42½% of the gate, radio and closed circuit TV.

The problem is whether Carmen will fight for such meagre pickings as Robbie plans to leave him. The experts believe they will clash in the ring since any piece of a million is big money.

BASILIO COULD DO WELL IF HE WENT WELTER AGAIN

There is one difference between Robinson and Basilio and their positions. Despite the fact that Robbie holds the crown, he has no fight worthy of mention without Basilio. Carmen, on the other hand, could return to the welterweight division and work his way to a few good pay days.

Sugar Ray has staged four successful comebacks and has the distinction of gaining the middleweight crown five times. He came back to defeat Randy Turpin after having lost the title to him in England; stopped Gene Fullmer after losing to him; came out of retirement to beat Carl Bobo Olson and wound up his triumphant return to the top by taking his title back from the man who had previously taken it from him, Basilio.

Robinson may have one "Big Fight" left or the wonder man may have several. But if 1959 is to have a million dollar fight, the chances are that Robinson, the miracle man of boxing, the only man to hold a championship six times, will be in one corner and in the other . . . Mr. Basilio.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 5*)

when political influence or financial gain for their State Treasury is an inducement to look the other way.

The fight against racketeering in boxing, against hoodlum control of the sport, against one-sided matchmaking and other ailments, is not a one man battle. It concerns all in the sport, especially those who have been appointed to guide it.

If we are to judge by the hundreds of letters we receive weekly from our readers, the public demands a change. Let's have it. Let's stop this dilly-dallying. What appointed boxing commissioners can be so naive as to believe that the sport doesn't need better supervision!

MATTHEWS' MANAGER LOOKS AFTER HIS FUTURE

As so often has been written in this publication, the majority of boxers and managers are good citizens. For every hoodlum in the sport, one can find dozens of honorable persons.

In view of the loose talk so frequently going the rounds in vicious attacks on boxing, it is interesting to learn of a trust fund set up for one of our country's best fistic prospects, Len Matthews, who looms as a future champion. Len, handled by Quenzell McCall of Philadelphia where Matthews lives, discussing the fund, said:

"Matthews was reading about Benny Leonard, Henry Armstrong, Ike Williams and others who had reached the top only to find themselves in financial straits after they had quit the ring and had made a fortune in boxing. Turning to me, he said that if boxing were going to be his profession, he would want to make sure that he'll not wind up behind the eight ball at the finish. So then he and I went to see Len's lawyer, Leon Katz and before we left, the young boxer had a trust fund set up which will yield a good income after his retirement.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Matthews can take from his fight money only as much as he requires for living expense and for emergencies. When Ruth Copit signed her name to the document and placed her notary seal on it. Matthews smiling, remarked: "There goes my fortune".

A fortune it will be in later years since Len not only is a popular boxer who draws 'em in at the gate, but possesses the makings of a top ringman who should eventually be fighting for a world crown.

In contrast, we have the case of Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight champion, who after many boxing promotion ventures that failed, has finally been forced to accept a position as a $1.70 per hour laborer with the County Works Department in Pittsburgh. Fritzie lost his fortune shortly after his retirement. During his heyday he engaged in many lucrative bouts, among them, contests with Henry Armstrong from whom he won the title. He fought more than 300 ring battles and for a time in 1944 was in the U. S. Army.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR TAKES STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

The appointment to the California State Athletic Commission of Robert Voight, former sports editor and amateur Golden Gloves champion from Glendale, has been hailed by members of the Fourth Estate as a step in the right direction. The sport is sadly in need of commisisoners who are thoroughly versed in boxing and in Voight, they have one. He was Sports Editor of the Los Angeles News and Long Beach Independent and Managing Editor of the Pasadena Independent. As a boxer, he won 40 out of 42 contests and in the Navy, he won the San Diego Naval Training Center welterweight crown.

Our congratulations to Voight. He makes an excellent addition to the commission.

GENERAL PICHAI OF BANGKOK NEW ORIENT FEDERATION HEAD

The Oriental Boxing Federation which I organized in Manila three years ago, has shifted its headquarters from the Philippines to Bangkok where next November will be staged the Carnival of Oriental Champions. When the Federation was organized, the Philippines, Thailand and Japan were the founders. Last year South Korea was admitted and the Singapore Commission has applied for membership. The organization has made great progress. It has staged many title contests and international bouts of prominence in which Asiatics have competed.

My good friend Lieut. General Pichai Kullavanijaya, Assistant Chief of National Police of Thailand, has been elected president. He is a staunch boxing supporter and hopes to expand the sport in the Federation to aid in combating juvenile delinquency.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL FRONT

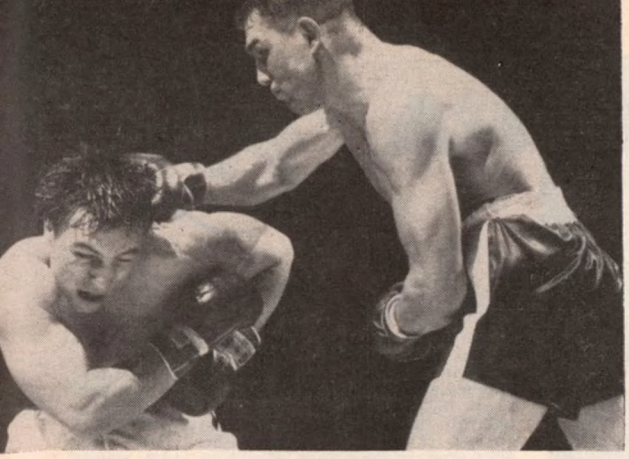
Two of Europe's recent attractions, just retired, well fixed financially and in complete possession of their mental facilities: Jean Sneyers, former European flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight champion—owns a prosperous fleet of taxicabs and sightseeing busses in Brussels. . . . Charley Humez, former European welterweight and middleweight champion, has investments in a large trucking corporation.

Dai Dower, the 25 year old Welshman who at one time held the British Empire and European flyweight title has retired to devote all his time to teaching. *"I'm quitting. I can't be a boxer and a schoolmaster at the same time,"* he says. Jimmy Carruthers, ex-world bantamweight champion, is proprietor of a popular tavern in Australia.

Franz Diener, one-time German heavyweight champion (and first outstanding Deutcher to visit the United States) owns a prosperous restaurant in Berlin. He was about to be placed under arrest by the East German Security force when he escaped to West Germany and settled down there.

Duilio Loi, present European lightweight champion, plans to retire shortly. He has a thriving restaurant going for him in Milan.

Every world champion, from Jess Willard down is still living and active in some business—Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

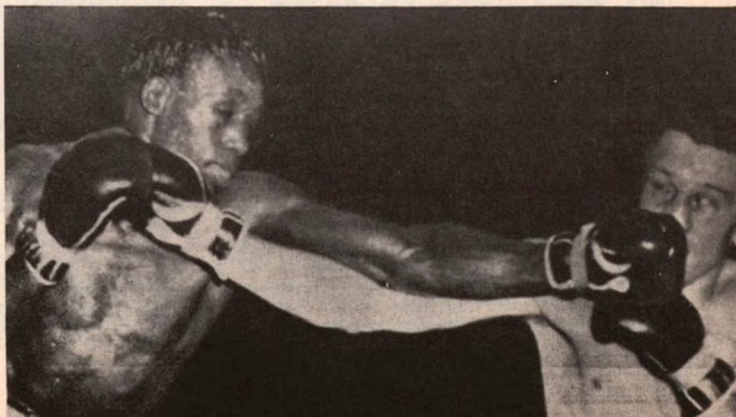


THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB • • •

which has endeavored to bring to boxing fans the finest in fistic entertainment over the past ten years, pledges itself to continue to exert its utmost efforts during the coming twelve months to promote the best possible bouts for your enjoyment both at ringside and over television and radio.

May we take this opportunity to extend to all the season's greetings and best wishes for The New Year!

TRUMAN K. GIBSON, Jr.
PRESIDENT, IBC



IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

FLYWEIGHTS, once a very popular division on the West Coast, came into their own at the Olympic Auditorium when Mario De Leon, Mexico, 110½, scored the unanimous decision over Abe Villa, 110, Los Angeles, before a small but enthusiastic audience.

The officials voted as follows: Referee John Thomas, 100-91; Judge Lee Grossman, 99-91, and Judge George Latka, 99-90. That's rather lopsided, and indicates a onesided scrap. Nevertheless it was interesting, right to the final bell.

Both boys suffered cut eyes in Round 1, and there was enough gore shed to satiate the most bloodthirsty fan. Smart corner work enabled the lads to keep going for ten heats. Incidentally, Nat Fleischer lists De Leon as the 7th best flyweight in the December issue of The Ring.

(And you know something? There isn't a single U.S.A. flyweight listed among the top ten! Thirty years ago we had Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Newsboy Brown, Frankie Genaro, Midget Wolgast, Willie Davies, Speedy Dado and others among the topnotchers. Woe is us!)

In the six-round semi, Slugging Billy Thomas, 126½, outclassed Ramon Carrillo, 126, and was awarded a TKO in Round 1. No knockdowns. But it was Thomas pitching, Carrillo catching—or running.

The fours: Otis Fuller, 193, dec. Sporty Harvey, 196½; Vince Davi, 150, dec. Larry Mercer, 145; and Lloyd Wilson, 136½, KO (2) over Este Phillips, 131½.

▶ Popular Frankie Muche, a rip-roaring club-fighter six or seven years ago and now a manager, got a nice write-up by Sam Schnitzer, of the L. A. Examiner. Muche pilots a couple of prelim kids; between fights he works at the race-track.

▶ Opportunity knocked on the door of Paulie Armstead, and he took advantage of it.

Armstead, 134, won the unanimous decision over perennial top-tenner Johnny Gonzalves, 138½, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. The non-televised scrap attracted a $4,251 gate.

It was not a thrilling fight, which is no fault of Paulie's. Gonzalves is a crafty, cagey veteran. There was plenty of skill and fast footwork—but there was also quite a bit of holding.

Referee Jimmy Wilson voted 97-95; Judge Joey Olmos saw it the same way, 97-95, and Judge Lee Grossman tabbed it 98-95.

Oakland Promoter Don Chargin was a ringside spectator, and he immediately signed Paulie and Johnny for a rematch in that city on December 16th.

In the semi-final, Dillard Jackson, 154, scored his ninth straight victory by sending Jimmy Jones, 155, to the showers in the second heat. It was slated for six.

The fours: Bobby Lee, 157½, drew with Teddy Banzali, 158¼; Jesse Poole, 150, dec. Boston Jones, 149; and Al Tovar, 128½, KO (1) over George Reed, 128½.

Club-fighter Noel Humphreys, West Virginia coal-miner, 129, won the unanimous 10-round verdict over Little Cezar, Philippines, 130, at the Olympic Auditorium. The bout was a last-minute substitution for the Davey Moore-Pajarito Moreno scrap, which was set back to December 11.

Humphreys won by a comfortable margin, in the opinion of most ringsiders, although Referee Russ Bradford scored it 95-94. The two judges, Lee Grossman and Tommy Herman, were more generous, voting 99-92 and 99-94, respectively.

In the six-round semi, Ernst Krenzel, 134, imported from Germany by my old amigo Baron Heinrich von Stumme, won the unanimous decision over Collier Cox, 129. Krenzel was the aggressor throughout. The fours: Percy Bradley, 148, dec. Howard Meredith, 147; Ward Yee, Frankie Muche's pride, 122, dec. Jesse Leila, 123; and Willie Bell, 167, dec. John Smith, 164.

▶ It was Mauro Vasquez', 133, sixth fight at the Olympic Auditorium, and he made it his 6th straight win by scoring a smashing one-round knockout over the veteran Armand Savoie, 135, of Canada. Time: 2:29.

Based on his showing in Los Angeles, this boy Vasquez may be able to go "All the Way", like Frankie Sinatra's song puts it.

Only 19, recently graduated from the featherweight division, Mauro has batted 1.000 as a pro: twenty fights, twenty wins, sixteen by knockout. Nothing succeeds like success: with each successive victory, Mauro's value to the box-office is enhanced.

It is well-known in fistic circles that Savoie is well past his meridian; nonetheless, this fight attracted a gate of $9,100. Against a "live" foe—say, a fellow like Carlos Ortiz or Cisco Andrade—Mauro could hit $20,000 or better.

Savoie, 11 years older than the colorful youngster from Mexico, has had about 90 fights, give or take a couple. He has faced half a dozen former world champions. It is true that in recent years he hasn't shown much: last year, for example, he had eight fights, lost five, two of them in California. Which makes that $9,100 gate all the more remarkable.

The "fight"—well, Vasquez scored three knockdowns inside of 2 minutes, 29 seconds. That tells the story.

The semi-final set the pace for the main event, for this one also ended in Round 1. Franklin Haynes, 179, cut loose with a one-two wallop and laid low Leo Merino, 191. Time: 2:01.

The fours: Ray Smith, 179½, split dec. over Cliff Hawkins, 176; Eddie Pace, 135, dec. Tommy Chan, 131; and Floyd Mayfield, 142½, TKO (3) over Billy Hudgins, 141.

▶ Boots Monroe, bantamweight champion of California, 121, had no trouble whatsoever with Roque Fernandez, Mexico City, 119, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Boots kicked him into oblivion in 1:44, Round 2. It was Monroe's 22nd win in 23 starts—his 17th knockout. A terrific record for a banty.

Monroe's title was not at stake, since Fernandez was fresh up from Mexico. To be eligible for a California title, a scrapper must be a resident of this state for six months.

Monroe is a stablemate of Don Jordan. Both are managed by personable young Don Nesseth. Both are listed among the "top ten" by your friend and mine, Nat Fleisher, in the December issue of The Ring—Jordan as No. 1 contender for Virgil Akins' 147-lb. crown, and Monroe as No. 10 among the world's bantams.

A left hook, followed by a right-hand uppercut, rocked Roque to slumberland. It was a hollow victory: the invader from Mexico was clearly outclassed.

Boots is ready for bigger and better game.

In the six-round semi, a slugfest, Orlando De Pietro, 163½, won a split verdict over Danny Perez, 166. The fours: Gus Hurtado, 120, dec. Kenny Yamaoka 114; Pepi Barba, 164, KO (2) over Artie Fox, 164; and Johnny Quintella, 135½, dec. Eddie Pace, 138½.

▶ Boxing Writers' Association, for the fourth time in 1958, named Alvaro Gutierrez, the wild man from Mexico City, "Fighter of the Month". The occasion: Alvaro's triumph over once top-ranked Tombstone Smith.

▶ Welterweight Contender Don Jordan got himself into a mess of trouble by allegedly shooting two arrows at a couple of damsels seated in a parked car. No harm was done. Must be Jordan's Indian blood; his daddy, a former cavalryman in the U.S. Army, once told me that he was half Indian. The ladies squawked to the law; the legal eagles decided there wasn't enough evidence to punish Jordan, so Don went free. Anyway, he got a lot of publicity out of the incident.

▶ Despite the fact that he had triumphed over Alfredo Escobar in a 1957 scrap, chunky Vince Delgado was a 12-5 underdog when they clashed at Hollywood Legion Stadium. And Vince made the long-shot players very happy by repeating his former victory. Delgado, 127; Escobar, 127½.

Escobar, after a ring absence of almost a year, swung into action three weeks ago against Billy Peacock, and won the unanimous verdict. Despite the win, he seemed rusty.

He was still rusty against Delgado.

It was a split decision. Referee John Thomas and Judge George Latka voted for Delgado, 97-96 and 98-94, respectively, while Judge Tommy Hart voted for Escobar, 97-96.

Oddly enough, there are only two defeats on Escobar's record, both planted thereon by Vince Delgado. Make that Jinx Delgado, says Ralph Gambina, Escobar's manager.

What made it tough for the main-eventers was a red-hot six-round semi, a split-decision draw between Willie Lucero, 130, and Raul Serrato, 127½. This one, a real thriller, enthused the fans to the point where they showered money into the ring. All right; you want the figgers? Doctor Al Stolper, manager of Lucero, told me there was $42. tossed into the ring—$21, apiece.)

The fours: Art Wilson, 145, dec. Larry Mercer, 146½; Roy Smith, 179, TKO (4) over Mal Collins, 197, and Willie Barnes, 162, dec. Orece Tatum, 164.

Elsewhere in this issue you'll find my story on the Virgil Akins-Don Jordan world welterweight title match. Nat Fleischer, the busiest man in boxing, was tied up in the East, unable to make the trip.

▶ Confusion reigned at Hollywood Legion Stadium: originally, Gil Cadilli was booked to battle Victor Quijano of Mexico; then Gil pulled out because of illness. Noel Humphreys, the West Virginia substituter—he's always ready!—agreed to pinch-hit, but he was ruled out. Overweight, said the Quijano management. (Not only that, he's a tough cookie, too.)

Anyway, Willie Parker, known as The Toothpick, got the last-minute assignment. About two hours notice.

Victor Manuel Quijano, 130, won a split 10-rounder over Parker, 127, but the cheers were reserved for the plucky Pittsburgh battler.

There was a wide variance in the scoring. Referee Mushy Callahan voted for Parker, 97-94; but Judges Joey Olmos and Dick Young voted for Quijano, 100-90 and 98-93, respectively. (As John Hall wrote, in the Mirror-News: "A difference of 13 points, nearly enough to touch off an atomic war").

A couple of the scribes scored it even-Stephen. Parker was the aggressor the last five rounds, but Quijano had rolled up an imposing score in the early cantos.

Any way, t'would make a good rematch, for it was a corking scrap.

In the six-round semi, Orlando Di Pietro, 164, won the unanimous verdict over Ernie Bell, 164, in a so-so go. The four-rounders: Percy Bradley, 149½, KO (2) over Warren Christopher, 149, and Javier Sanchez, 150, dec. Ed Hickman, 150½.

▶ Following are reports from the Northern rings, written by my good friend Jerry Mullany—may his shadow never grow less!

Luke Easter, San Francisco lightweight, has had his troubles when opposing fighters in the Top Ten, Kenny Lane and Bobby Scanlon. But he continues to be pugilistic dynamite for most aspiring Northern California youngsters. Most recent victim of Easter's powerful fists was Johnny Wills, of Oakland. Easter knocked out Wills in the sixth round at the Auditorium in Richmond.

Weights: Easter, 136; Wills, 139. Gross receipts were $1653 in the program directed by Jimmy Cosenza, who has been Northern California's busiest promoter for the past two years.

Wills, who had a 13-1-1 record before the bout, was ahead on points going into the fateful sixth. The fifth was Wills' best round, when he bounced a series of hard right hand shots off Easter's jaw.

Easter started the sixth with a crashing hook to Wills' chin. The four follow-up blows also hit the target and Johnny was down for nine. When he arose, Easter renewed the bombardment until Referee Vern Bybee intervened.

Preliminaries: Candy McGilmore, 164, stopped Norm Smith, 165, in 4; Teddy Martin, 171, dec. Ocie Chatmon, 182; Tony Dominguez, 155, halted Steve Mendoza, 150, in 3; Andero Gonzalivos, 128, drew with Johnny Cate, 129.

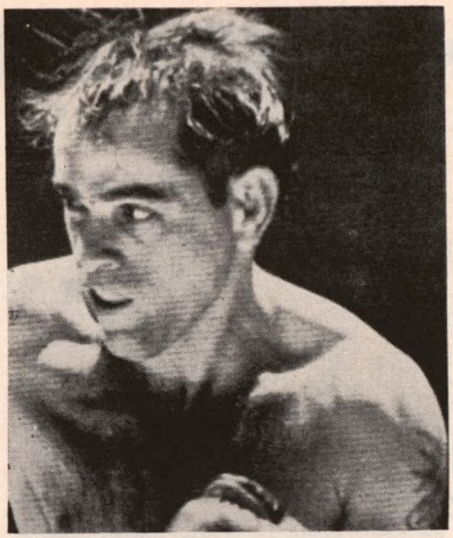
▶ Stockton is usually the first battleground of a Philippine boxer invading the mainland. San Jose might be rated as the second testing ground. After winning a pair at Stockton, Kid Javellana, rated as the welterweight champion of the Orient, showed his wares before the equally critical and sophisticated San Jose fans. The Keed met with the approval of the new fans by knocking out Joey Padilla in the seventh round.

The bout was scheduled for ten at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Manila's Javellana

weighed 139; Padilla, of San Jose, scaled 134.
Padilla was ahead on points as the seventh session started. Javellana threw a straight right that put Padilla down for eight. A left hook then decked Joey for a three count. Another right felled him for the full count, which was completed six seconds before the round ended.
Cleo Frazier, 164, Stockton, TKO'd Louis Ortiz, 162, San Jose, in four rounds.

▶ The battle between top middleweight contenders at the Cow Palace in San Francisco was held the day before Spider Webb's birthday, and Joey Giardello promised to give the Spider a birthday present he would remember. He did, but not in the way Joey intended. Webb won by a TKO in seven rounds, when blood-spilling cuts near Giardello's eyes prompted referee Vern Bybee to call a halt.
The Philadelphia Italian was effective in spots, but Webb was busy all the time. During most of the bout the Chicagoan was raining leather on Joey's features.
Approximately 8900 customers paid $42,790 gross to watch the program promoted by Abe Acquistapace and Jim Pusateri with Benny Ford as matchmaker. The net gate was $36,948. Giardello, on a guarantee of 30 per cent, had $11,984 to take home. Webb received $9,237. In addition, each boxer got $4000 for television.
In national TV, the contest was blacked out in a 200 mile radius from San Francisco. Giardello was a 2-1 favorite before the battle. Weights: Giardello, 159; Webb, 158¾.
Webb will list the Cow Palace as his favorite arena, as it was there early in 1958 that he arose from two nine-count knockdowns to score a knockout over Rory Calhoun. Giardello may consider the same pavillion unlucky, as he lost a previous bout by decision to Joey Giambra.
In an eight rounder, Roger Rouse, 170, Opportunity, Idaho, outpointed Cal Houston, 166, of L.A.
Other results: Jim Walters, 154, KO'd Dick Bohnet, 156, in 1; Pineapples Pallgera, 148, stopped Bobby Gayton, 147, in 3; Joe Sullivan, 180, TKO'd Willie Simon, 202, in 1: Darrell Layton, 159, dec. Ernie Gipson, 157, in 4.

▶ Bobo Olson and Paddy Young mixed it in the Oakland ring. Both boxers were hitting the comeback trail. They had fought previously, more than five years ago, with the whole boxing world waiting for the outcome of an elimination match leading to a world's title bout. Bobo Olson defeated Paddy Young in that bout, and had gone on to win the middleweight crown. In the comeback contest Bobo won even more decisively, scoring a TKO over Young in six rounds.
Olson, 174, of San Francisco, took every round from Young, 170, of New York City. The contest had been scheduled for ten at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. In the same ring a few weeks before Olson had started his second comeback campaign by stopping Don Grant of Los Angeles.
A near capacity house paid $13,022 gross. Promoter was Jimmy Dundee, with Don Chargin as matchmaker.
Many fans expected a cautious, methodical fight by the veterans, especially in the early rounds. But both men kept letting punches go from all angles, with Young belting Olson often to the body and chin with forceful left hooks. Bobo took these without even blinking, whereas the Olson fistic delivery smashed Young's features and seemed to take more starch out of Paddy as the battle progressed.
Referee Jack Downey raised Olson's hand when Young was unable to come out after the minute's rest at the end of the sixth.
In a feature bout scheduled for ten, Bob Butcher, 198, San Francisco, knocked out Ocie Chatman, 183, Oakland. The end came in 1:05 of the eighth.
Cleo Frazier, 160, Stockton, outpointed Mutt Goodwin, 160, Oakland, in six rounds.
Art Garcia, 149, TKO'd Freddie Sanchez, 148, in the first.
▶ Not too long ago—September 5, 1958, Art (Golden Boy) Aragon and Carmen Basilio drew a gate of $236,510, a crowd of about 22,500 at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles. It set a record for California gate receipts. Aragon got place money. He ran second or third.
And now, in his very next fight, Aragon took on a very lightly regarded youngster named Frankie Belma (Page 471, 1958 Ring Record Book). They met in Fresno, and Aragon was such a prohibitive that there was no betting.
In fact, my good friend John Hall of the Mirror-News was so steamed up about it that he wrote a story in his widely-read paper roundly criticizing the State Athletic Commission for okaying a kid like Belma, who had something like a dozen pro fights, and only four main events, as an opponent. Belma is 19.
So all right: you wanna know what happened in Fresno?



Carl (Bobo) Olson, former world middleweight champion, on the comeback trail, tangled with another one-time leading fighter who was trying it again, Paddy Young, and scored a sixth round knockout at Oakland California, of a scheduled ten rounder.

The official verdict was a draw. The attendance, about 1700: the gross gate receipts, $5,325. Referee Pete Morelli scored it 95-95, a draw; Judge Art Williams voted for Balma, 96-95; and Judge Johnny Reno tabbed Aragon, 97-94.
And in order to get a draw, Aragon needed two knockdowns. He scored 'em both in the 5th round, one for nine, one for a four-count.
To add insult to injury: Aragon suffered cuts around both eyes, and bled throughout the ten rounds. Art weighed 155½, young Belma, 150.
In the six-round semi, Joe Brewer, Fresno, 160, dec. Willie Moon, San Francisco, 163; Ben Medina, 142½, Fresno, KO (3) over Ray Thomas, Vallejo, 138; and Louis Uribe, Fresno, 148, dec. Al Garaby, Salinas, 145.
Billy Hester, San Diego, is no longer the state light-heavyweight champion. At the Richmond Auditorium, just outside of Oakland, Hester dropped the decision in 2 rounds and his title to little-known Sixto Rodriguez of San Anselmo. The fight lacked any sustained action, and the fans jeered from the eighth round on. There were no knockdowns.
The only damage inflicted, was when Hester's trunks ripped down the middle in the third round. Even that failed to excite the clients.
As for the prelims, they'll be included in the next issue.

FLEISCHER CAN'T RATE PATTERSON IN TOP 20

(*Continued from page 9*)

there any doubt in the mind of any unbiased follower of pugilism that each of these was far superior in fighting ability to any of the present crop of heavies, including our world champion?
Let's go a step further. Can one compare favorably the record of Patterson with that of Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera or Jimmy Braddock, despite the number of set-ups Carnera faced? He didn't have things made to order for him when he fought Tommy Loughran for fifteen rounds. Yet none of that trio is listed among the world's great heavyweights.
I doubt that Patterson would have stood up under the terrific punishment Mickey Walker received when he fought Max Schmeling, or the beating Young Stribling took from Herr Max. Patterson in his fights against Rademacher, a raw novice who was fighting his first pro battle and against Roy Harris, found himself decked by these ordinary heavies. Imagine what would have happened to him in a fight with Louis, Dempsey, Schmeling or the Marciano who won the Charles and Wolcott bouts!
We know that Floyd possesses cleverness. We know, too, that he can be hit and sent to the canvas. Beyond that how many more of the assets one should possess for a ranking among the best, can we truthfully, based on the calibre of the opposition he has faced to-date, say the heavyweight champion thus far has displayed.
What does this discussion all lead to? That Patterson must prove through action against legitimate contenders that he deserves a place among the top heavyweights of all time. Assertion that Patterson is a great champion, is disproved by his current record. Fighting the Rademachers and Harisses, may bring financial gains, but will never give to the fighter the place to which his admirers and his manager would have us believe he is entitled.
Floyd must toss off the yoke. He must assert his pride in the championship he holds. He must fight. Fighting is his business.

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LEICESTER—ZORA FOLLEY, U.S.A. 191½, was a different FOLLEY from the one that fought Henry Cooper at the Wembley Pool, in which he was declared to have lost on points. . . . In his contest with Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 203¾, he made amends for his poor showing against Cooper, by boxing and hitting in Championship form, to cause referee Frank Wilson of Scotland to stop the bout in the ninth, in his favor.

In effect, Folley won the contest in the second round for Bygraves, who received a right to the body, sank to the canvas for what will be known as "the Long Count". Bygraves rose at "seven", and then fell to canvas soon after without being struck. Therefore the timekeeper was in order to continue the count.

Through some "MISTAKE" on the part of the referee, who should have taken up the count from the timekeeper, the referee called "EIGHT" as Bygraves rose, and he waved both boxers on to continue. The concensus of opinion at the ringside, was that Folley had won by a K.O. as Bygraves was still down at the timekeeper's count of "TEN", but since the referee is the sole arbiter, his decision alone counts.

It would have been better for the Jamaican had the bout ended in the second, for he was in for some severe punishment before the referee called a halt and declared Folley THE WINNER in the ninth.

Art Swiden, U.S.A., 192¼, was ruled out in the seventh for low blows against Joey Armstrong, Ghana, 189. The crowd did not take kindly to the clowning tactics of Swiden, and voiced their disapproval by the slow handclapping.

Martin Hansen, Liverpool, 160½, overshadowed George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 162, in their ten round bout. Hansen was too experienced for the younger Aldridge, who took a rare drubbing throughout.

Billy Wadham, Tottenham, 147, outpointed Peter King, Manchester 147¾, in eight. It was all that King could do to last the full course. . . . Barrie Ridge, Leicester, 118¼, outpointed Billy Downer, Stoke Newington, 118¼, in six.

Jimmy Robinson, Brownhills, 128, stopped Johnny Kilburn, Leeds, 129¼, in the first, when the referee intervened, after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 127¼, outpointed Russ Hawkswell, Coventry, 127, in six. . . . Gordon Corbett, Birmington, 174¼, outpointed Brian Keen, Manchester, 179¾, in six.

▶NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. . . . London . . .Harry Haydock, British Guiana, 144½, defeated Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 148, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the third round with a damaged nose. . . . Tommy Leroy, Redhill, 176, outpointed Abe Stanley, Bournemouth, 173, in a hard fought six that brought a spontanious response from "The Members" to the tune of Twenty-Five Pounds being thrown into the ring.

Another ten pounds was thrown into the ring when young Tony French, Woking, 152, had outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Trinidad, 151, in six. . . . Yet another ten pounds floated into the ring, at the end of six hectic rounds in which Billy Smith, Croydon, 171¼, had scored a points win over Johnny Cole, Bow, 171¾. . . . Phil Williams, Cardiff, 146, stopped Terry Tully, Brighton, 140, in the fourth, when the latter suffered a badly cut eye. . . . Peter Hibbert, Chiswick, 128¼, outpointed Andrew Yates, Trinidad, 126, in six.

▶GLASGOW. . . . A new Scottish Cruiserweight Champion was crowned when young Chic Calderwood, The Craigneuk Bricklayer, just turned twenty-one, 173½, stopped Dave Mooney, Wishaw, 173, in the fifth. Referee Eugene Henderson halted the bout during the fifth session after Mooney had taken considerable punishment. Calderwood will now go forward as a challenger for The British Title.

Freddie Gilroy, Belfast, 120, outpointed Luis Martinez, Spain, 119½, in eight hard fought rounds. . . . Frankie Jones, Plean, British Flyweight Champion, gained his revenge over Dennis Adams, South Africa, Empire Flyweight Champion in a non-title bout, when he outpointed the latter in eight slow motion rounds. Both weight in inside 114 lbs. . . . John Caldwell, Belfast, 114, if he keeps down to the flyweight limit, will certainly prove himself as a worthy challenger for the Flyweight Title when he reaches his majority in May of 1959. The young Irish Lad won his sixth professional bout with a KAYO over Juanito Cid, Spain, 114, in the fifth. . . . George McDade, Glasgow, 116, outpointed Silas Boko, Nigeria, 114, in eight.

▶YORK. . . . Andy Hayford, Ghana, outpointed Eddie Burns, Birkenhead, in an eight round featherweight bout. . . . Ted Arthur, Belfast, stopped Johnny Kilburn, Leeds, in the third when the latter received a badly cut eye.

A cut eye was the cause of another bout being stopped when Paul Sallinger, Rotherham was the receiptent. Ray Ward, Manchester, was declared the winner of this middleweight bout. . . . Darnley Bowen, Barbados, knocked out Johnny Spittle, Barnsley, in the second of a welterweight bout. . . . Johnny Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, outpointed Benny Roberts, Leeds, in a four round featherweight bout.

▶DUDLEY. . . . Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 146¼, and Syd Greb, Liverpool, 144, put up a thrilling bout over eight rounds, with St. Louis, receiving a points verdict. . . . Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 131¼, took 1 min. 35 secs. of the first round to knock out Tony Foly, Dublin, 130, a right to the chin ended the bout. . . . Jimmy Robinson, Brownhills, 132, again showed good form, when he knocked out Peter Pickering, Dagenham, 130½, in 2 mins. 55 secs. of the first round.

Terry Banning, Warwick, 144½, outpointed Ken Barley, Birmingham, 147¼, in a fast six. . . . An unusual incident happened in the bout between Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 137¾, and Carl Davies, Oxford, 132½. Davies collapsed in the second round and was unable to continue. . . . Brian Rowley, West Bromwich, 172, outpointed Alric Bailey, Trinidad, 173, in a hard hitting six. . . . Gordon Corbett, Birmingham, 172, outpointed Peter Woodward, Birmingham, 173, in six.

▶GUERNSEY. . . . Dennis East, Plaistow, 119¼, gained a narrow points win over Don Cosheril, Alderney, 120, in an exciting eight. . . . Bernard Hart, Eltham, 144, and Terry Lake, Morden, 145, put up a thrilling bout over six rounds, and Hart received referee Billy White's decision by a narrow margin. . . . Earl Reefer, Jamaica, 133, outpointed George Hiriart, Poole, 134, in six.

Gordon White, Kennington, 155, scored three knockdowns against Bob Shillingford, Romford, in the first before referee Billy White stopped the bout in favour of White. . . . Fitzroy Lindo, Trinidad, 154½, stopped George Bourke, Stepney, 157, in the second when the latter received a badly cut eye. . . . Jackie Marks, Shepherds Bush, 121½, outclassed Alan Branquet, Guernsey, 121, and the referee wisely stopped the bout in the third.

▶WEMBLEY. . . . Two Glasgow born middleweights in Pat Byrne and Al Bereti, met at The Town Hall, the fans were treated to a battle of hard punches. Bereti was on the canvas from a right to the jaw for a count on nine in the first round. In the second round, both met in the center of the ring to continue their slug-fest in which Byrne came off best, and after the latter had scored another knockdown in the third, referee Tommy Little wisely called a halt in favour of Byrne.

Alex Bryant, Islington, 126¼, again outpointed Barrie Smith, Dartford, 124, in six. . . . Lindon Washington, British Guiana, 162, stopped Bob Anderson, Shepherds Bush, 161, in the first when the referee intervened after Anderson had taken two counts. The colored boy from British Guiana showed himself to be a useful performer. . . . Terry Tulley, Brighton, 145, outpointed Billy Keirnan, Hammersmith, 149, in a spirited six.

Freddie Clapton, Islington, 175, and Danny Wall, Wembley, 171, fought a hectic bout with Clapton being declared the winner in the sixth and last round, the contest being stopped in his favor. . . . Peter Hibbert, Acton, 128, outpointed Dennis Cole, Camden Town, 129, in six. . . . Johnny Summers, Islington, 138, stopped Charlie Williams, Deptford, 139, in the first. . . . This Col. will be watching the future prospects of Pat Byrne and Lindon Washington, who showed such good form in the bouts.

▶WALSALL. . . . Frank Spencer, Wolverhampton, 114½, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 115, in a fast and interesting eight. . . . George Wallins, Birmingham, 153½, was declared the winner over Russell Daniels, Neath, 150, in the fourth when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding.

Tommy Massebo, Neath, 154, outpointed Mick Dalby, Notts, 156½, in six. . . . Roy Smith, Notts, 134½, outpointed Carl Davies, Oxford, 135, in six. . . . Brian Hunt, 139, Notts, outpointed Tommy Sheran, Neath, 140, in six. . . . Richard North, Retford, 148½, outpointed Dave Auld, Notts, 145, in six.

▶MARYLEBONE. . . . Terry Downes, Paddington, 159, British Middleweight Champion, having his first bout since he won the British title, proved to be only a slight workout, for his opponent, Mohammed Taibi, Morocco, 159½, was obviously outclassed when the referee stopped the one sided bout in the third.

George Carroll, Covent Garden, stopped Ron Jones, West Ham, when the latter forced to retire in fourth with a badly cut eye. Both boxers weighed in under 128.

Alan Peacock, Hull, 171, defeated Laci Tomazi, Hungary, 172, in the second, when the bout was stopped after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Frank Bowl-

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS . . .

(to December 21, 1958)

	HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1	Brian London (E)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
2	Henry Cooper (E)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Yama Bahama (B)	Johnny van Rensburg (SA)
3	Joe Erskine (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Terry Downes (E)	Gerald Gray (J)
4	George Chuvalo (C)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Clive Stewart (A)	Gale Kerwin (C)
5	Joe Bygraves (J)	Sammy Langford (N)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
6	Dick Richardson (W)	Arthur Howard (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Tommy Molloy (E)
7	Kitione Lave (To)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Martin Hansen (E)	Albert Carroll (E)
8	Gawie de Klerk (SA)	Ron Redrup (E)	Attu Clotty (G)	Sandy Manuel (N)
9	Sifa Kivalo (To)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Freddie Cross (W)	Billy Todd (A)
10	Alan Williams (A)	Al Sparks (C)	John McCormack (S)	Johnny Melfah (G)

	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHT	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1	Dave Charnley (E)	Hogan Bassey (N)	Peter Keenan (S)	John Caldwell (I)
2	Willie Toweel (SA)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Dennis Adams (SA)
3	Richie Howard (C)	Pete Kawala (C)	George Bowes (E)	Frank Jones (S)
4	Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Bobby Neill (S)	Dick White (A)	Ron "Ponty" Davies (W)
5	Ron Hinson (E)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Pat Supple (C)	Len Reece (W)
6	George Bracken (A)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Tommy Miller (E)	Malcolm McCleod (I)
7	Max Carlos (A)	Ola Michael (N)	Derry Treanor (I)	Warner Batchelor (A)
8	Jackie Hayden (C)	Johnny Howard (E)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Lloyd Gordon (C)
9	Billy Kelly (I)	Charlie Hill (S)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Little Joe (G)
10	Russell Sands (A)	Ayree Jackson (G)	Eric Brett (E)	Ado Garuba (G)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales.

ing, Edmonton, 134¾, made a good start in his professional debut with a win over Dave Ray, Streatham, 137¼, the referee stopping the bout in the fourth after the latter had taken four counts.

Ted Batterham, Walworth, 146½, knocked out Gus Harry, Trinidad, 154¾, in the third. . . . Roy Lake, Carshalton, 123¼, outpointed Dennis Everitt, Bracknell, 124½, in six. . . . Billy Graydon, Bethnal Green, 131, outpointed Billy Secular, Walworth, 130, in six.

▶HANLEY. . . . Sandy Manuel, Nigeria, 145½, was awarded the decision over Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 148, in the third. Referee Mickey Fox wisely stopped the bout when he saw that Carroll had received a jagged cut over his eye, after a collision of heads during a melee on the ropes. At the time of the closure, Carroll had shown some clever moves to take a commanding lead in the first two rounds. After the doctors examination of the cut, Carroll was advised to take a rest of at least a couple of months. . . . Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 158½, and Ted Buck, Nottingham, 162, drew in six. . . . Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 161, kept his record 100% with three knockouts in three tries, since he entered the paid ranks. Tommy Power Nottingham, 161¼, was knocked out in the fourth. . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 124, outpointed Derek McReynolds, Ald Colwyn, 123, in six. . . . Billy Elliott, Leicester, 139¼, outpointed Len Edmunds, Nottingham, 138, in six.

▶CHELTENHAM. . . . Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 171, gained a points win over Eddie Wright, Mile End, 174½, in eight dull rounds. Both will have to improve on their showing if they want to be recoginzed as contenders for Randolph Turpins (now retired) Cruiserweight Title. . . . Tony French, Woking, 151½, gained a clear points win over Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 151¼, in a lively six. . . . Ronnie Neale, Bow, 129%, knocked out Derek Jack, Salisbury, 127, in the first. . . . Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 133¾, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 129½, fought an exciting six to a draw. . . . Tommy Murphy, Willesden, 148¼, outpointed Joe Ceroni, Bournemouth, 151, in six. . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 147, outpointed Duggie Johnson, Glasgow, 148½, in six.

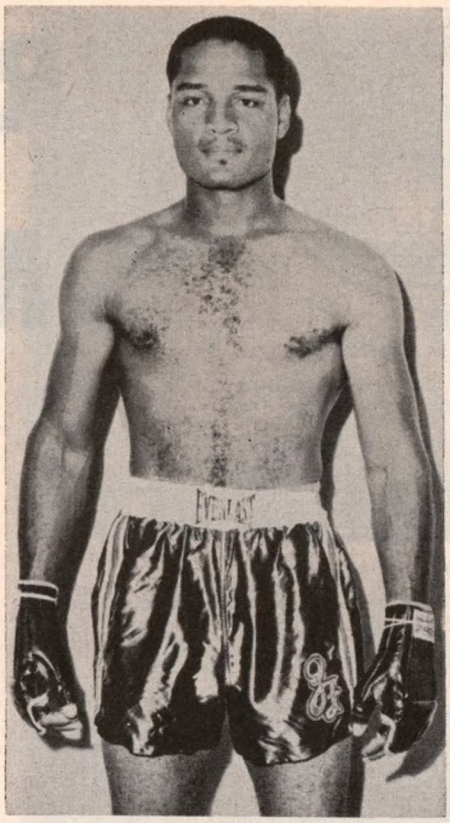
▶NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. . . . LONDON . . . Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 146½, was credited to have outpointed Santos Martins, Nigeria, 146½, after eight rounds of being forced around the ring by the aggressive colored lad. The light hitting Maloney was cautioned for hitting with the inside of the glove, and the heavier hitting Martins, slowed the former down to a walk towards the end of the bout. The raising of the hand of Maloney caused many dissentments among The Members of The Club. . . . Wally Scott, West Ham, 157½, was awarded the decision over Alan Dean, Birkenhead, 158, in the fifth when the latter was ruled out for an alleged low blow. . . . Phil Williams, Cardiff, 146, outpointed Mick Davis. Walthamstow, 146, in six. . . . Paul Gormley, Canterbury, 157½, was awarded the decision over Bill Boyd, Birkenhead, 159, in the second when referee Pat Mills intervened after the latter had received a badly cut eye. . . . Kofie Manu, Ghana, 120, outpointed Peter Sexton, Walworth, 119¾, in six.

▶SMETHWICK. . . . Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 146, and Mick Leahy, County Cork & Coventry, 146, fought eight hectic rounds to a draw. Ken Barley, Birmingham, 145½, boxed well to outpoint Billy Keirnan, Hammersmith, 148, in eight fiercely fought rounds.

Jimmy Robinson, Brownhills, 131, outpointed Billy Allport, Walsall, 131, in six. . . . Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 191¼, outpointed Stan Davis, Kettering, 189, in six. . . . Johnny Savage, Birmingham, 162, was awarded the decision over Ron Gray, Walsall, 159, in the fourth, after the latter had received a bad cut over the eye.

▶EPSOM. . . . Promoter Bill Goodwin was well pleased with himself at the capacity house, and the fans went away satisfied with the fare served up. Terry Toole, Hackney, 121¼, gained a narrow points victory over Don Cosheril, Guernsey, 121½, in eight well contested rounds. . . . Terry Lake, Morden, 146, and Bernard Hart, Eltham, 145½, punched themselves to a standstill for six rounds which ended in a draw.

Billy Smith, Croydon, 172, stopped Alric Bailey, Trinidad, 173, in the first. . . . Lindo Washington, Trinidad, 161½, was puzzled by the southpaw style of Joe Somerville, Berkhempstead, 156½, and the latter was a points winner in six. . . . Roy Lake, Morden, 124, defeated Dennis Everitt, Bracknell, 124½, for the second time within seven days. Everitt received a bad cut over the eye in the fifth, and the referee stopped the bout. . . . Earl Reefer, Trinidad, 136, knocked out Terry Horrix, Slough, 136, in the fourth.



Zora Folley, American heavyweight, regained some of his lost prestige in Great Britain by stopping Joe Bygraves in the ninth round at the Wembley Pool, London.

▶WALWORTH. . . . Harry Edwards, Smethwick, 136¼, gained a narrow points verdict over Ernie Fossey, Islington, 137¼, in eight hotly contested rounds. . . . Eddie Hughes, Walworth, 136, with his southpaw style, puzzled Johnny Simmons, Paddington, 135, in their eight, and was a worthy winner.

Alan Howard, Holloway, 135½, was awarded the decision over Billy Goodwin, Bermondsey, 138½, after six exciting rounds. . . . Ted Batterham, Walworth, 147½, defeated Billy Collins, Stepney, 148¾, in the third of a bruising battle, in which the latter received a badly swollen eye, forcing the referee to stop the bout. . . . George Cottle, Bermondsey, 138, stopped Frankie Turner, Camden Town, 138½, in the first.

▶BELFAST. . . . Making his first appearance as a professional, Jim Jordan, Belfast, 130½, Finalist in The Empire Games, outpointed Phil McGrath, Halifax, 130, in a cleverly fought eight. . . . Al Sharpe, Belfast, 142, scored a points win over Pat Price, Newry, 147½, in eight. . . . Dennis Hunter, Belfast, 112½, boxed cleverly to gain a points victory over Dave Moore, Belfast, 115, in eight. . . . Tommy Larmour, Belfast, 135½, outpointed Bertie Bennett, Millisle, 138, in six. . . . Arthur Rafferty, Belfast, 120, outpointed Benny Vaun, Belfast, 122, in six.

▶CARDIFF. . . . Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 195¾, former British and Empire heavyweight Champion, having his first bout since losing his titles to Brian London, won in a canter from Max Brianto, France, 204, in ten. The Erskine assemble were quite satisfied the way Joe's eyes stood the test after the surgeon's had performed their operations on the scar tissues. . . . The bout was one sided for the Frenchman was not in the same class as Erskine.

Dave "Darkie" Hughes, Cardiff, 135¾, looked all over a points winner against Guy Gracia, France, 135¾, coming up for the tenth and last round, but the bout took a sensational turn, for Gracia, after shaking hand tore into the Welshman scoring with a heavy right to the jaw. Down sank Hughes for a count of eight. On rising, Gracia put on the pressure and again put the Welshman on the deck for seven. It was now do or die for Gracia who threw every punch in the book at the defenceless Hughes, and the referee, Joe Morgan, stopped the bout in favor of the Frenchman.

Terry Rees, Carford, 127¼, reversed a previous defeat when he outpointed Gordon Blakey, Cardiff, 126½, in six. . . . Jerry Jones, Wigan, 118, came from behind to gain a narrow points win over Terry Jenkins, Newport, 122, in an exciting six. . . . Tommy Williams, Cardiff, 128¼ and Len Harvey, Cardiff, 128½, thrilled the crowd with their six rounds set in which Williams received the decision. . . . Roland Hicks, Cardiff, 149, outpointed Tommy Massebo, Cymmer, 152, in six.

▶PARIS. . . . Peter Keenan, Glasgow, 119, was no match for World's Champion, Alphonse Halimi, Algeria, 119, in their ten round contest. . . . Halimi chased the Scot throughout, landing at will. It was only through the experience of Keenan that he was able to last the distance. . . . Attu Clottey, Ghana, 151, gave the Frenchman, Andre Drille, 159, quite a fright during their ten round fracas. When Drille was declared the points winner, many of the large crowd voiced their dissapproval.

▶LIVERPOOL. . . . Johnny Best continued his talent seeking show at the Stadium. . . . Tony Smith, Bootle, 147, made it seven straight, when he readily outpointed Bob Roberts, Birkenhead, 150, in a spirited six. . . . Phil McGrath, Halifax, 132, outpointed Olin Mannock, Manchester, 132, in six.

Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 159, knocked out Ernie McCrea, Preston, 162, in the fifth. . . . Don Martin, Formby, 146, stopped Ivor Evans, Maesteg, 143, in the fifth. Referee Wally Thom, former British Welterweight Champion wisely intervened when the Welshman was in a bad way.

Ken Chadwick, Altrincham, 154, knocked out "Southpaw" Billy Riley, Bootle, 155, with a perfect left hook to the body in the second. . . . Joe Ceroni, Bournemouth, 149, gained a points win over Richie Edwardson, Bootle, 147, in four.

▶DERBY. . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 129½, scored a clear points win over Alf Drew, Hackney, 129, in eight. . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 147½, outpointed Harry Haydock, British Guiana, 145½, in a hard hitting eight.

Barrie Adgie, Derby, 112, outpointed Pete Halberg, Grimsby, 113, in six. . . . Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 119½, and Barrie Ridge, Leicester, 116, drew in six. . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 125, stopped Jackie Marks, Shepherds Bush, 121, in the second, when the referee intervened after Marks had received a badly cut eye.

▶WATFORD. . . . Arthur Murphy, Camden Town, 144, clearly outpointed Duggie Johnson, Glasgow, 147, in an exciting six. . . . Billy Graydon, Stoke Newington, 126¾, and Peter Reed, Cambridge, 125, fought a hectic six before Graydon received the decision.

Dave Ray, Streatham, 138¾, defeated Johnny Summers, Islington, 136¾, in the second, the referee was forced to intervene when Summers received a bad cut over the eye. . . . Peter Sexton, Camberwell, 121, outpointed Billy Downer, Stoke Newington, 116½, in six. . . . Billy Kiernan, Hammersmith, 146, outpointed Gus Harry, Trinidad, 145, in six. . . . Peter Hibbert, Chiswick, 128, and Roy Lake, Morden, 123¼, drew in six.

▶SHOREDITCH. . . . Pat Supple, Canadian Bantamweight Champion, 121, won clearly over Eddie O'Connor, Dublin, 119½, in eight. Supple kept up a non-stop barrage of two-handed body punching throughout, and it was all that O'Connor could do to last the full course.

Dave Stone, Battersea, 138½, was too hard a puncher for Len Harvey, Cardiff, 138½, and the latter who was on the receiving end throughout retired at the end of the sixth. Charlie Fordham, Kings Cross, 149½, was declared the winner over Bernard Hart, Eltham, 144½, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the first, owing to a badly damaged eye.

Maxie Beech, Chiswick, 163, continues to show improved form, and stopping Ray Ward, Manchester, 164, in the third, was a good win. . . . Terry Brown, West Ham, 137, stopped Earl Reefer, Trinidad, 138, in the fourth. . . . Alex Bryant, Islington, 128¾, outpointed Jake O'Neill, Morden, 129, in six.

▶GLASGOW. . . . "CUT EYES" was the bug-bear at the show promoted jointly by Sammy Docherty and Jim Gilmour on behalf of The British Empire Cancer Research Fund. . . . Three Champions on the card were the sufferers. Percy Lewis, Trinidad, British Empire Featherweight Champion, was defeated by Arthur Donnachie, Glasgow, when referee Frank Wilson stopped the contest at the end of the sixth. . . . Lewis carried the fight to Donnachie from the start. The only knockdown scored, happened in the second round, Lewis connecting with a left hook to the Scot's jaw, putting him down for eight.

Empire Champion of the flyweights, Dennis Adams, South Africa, who weighed inside 115, was stopped in the eighth.

Results of the Month

The year came to a conclusion in a flurry of activity. Several championship bouts added to the interest since we last went to press.

Since this is our Annual Ratings of Boxers Issue "The Fighter of the Month" and "Best Prospects" have been eliminated for this issue.

Due to the lack of space and desire to bring to our readers a complete roundup of the years events as well as an up-to-the-minute report, both pictorially and in writing, the usual separate reports from our correspondents around the world have also been omitted for this issue only. These reports from rings around the world will be published again, starting with the next issue.

Here are the months results:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley halted Joe Bygraves, 9.

Sonny Liston halted Ernie Cab, 8.

Mike DeJohn edged out Willie Besmanoff, 10.

Alfredo Zuaney defeated Bob Baker, 10.

Harold Carter stopped Bob Biehler, 4. Roy Harris returned to action and outpointed Donnie Fleeman, 12.

Larry Zernitz spoiled the comback of Roland LaStarza by beating him in 10. Joe Armstrong won on a disqualification over Art Swiden, 7. Howard King also to light heavy Harold Johnson, 10.

Bob Butcher kayoed Curley Lee, 8. Rinaldo Ansaloni kayoed Roberto Del Blanco, 2.

Charlie Powell kayoed Charley Jones, 2. Lee Williams kayoed Ollie Wilson, 6.

Terry Lewis kayoed Tony Emanuel, 8. La-Mar Clark kayoed Hal Crump, 2. Sain Thompson, 1, Jimmy King, 1, Jack Read 1, Dick Pierce 1, John Lowd 1, Del Randall 1, Tom Kidd 1, and Wayne Ennis, 2.

Attilio Tondo beat Julio Neves, 10. Sam White kayoed Dave Shoulders, 1. Mert Brownfield beat Jimmy O'Connell, 6.

Chuck Garrett won from Art Norris, 5. Lee Jones kayoed Don Warner, 2. Bobby Halpern whipped Henry Wallitsch, 6. Danny Logan outscored Joe Thomas, 6. Joe Davis kayoed James Williams, 2.

Cleveland Williams defeated Howie Turner, 10. Ruben Vargas stopped Young Jack Johnson, 9. Ulli Ritter whipped Maurice Mols, 10.

Ray Augustus kayoed Stormy Love, 5. Bob Cleroux kayoed Cornelius Brown, 1.

Chubby Norris stopped Johnny James, 6. Sonny Moore won from John Hunt, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Archie Moore retained his title stopping Yvon Durelle, 11. Erich Schoppner added European title to his German laurels by kayoing Willie Hoepner, 5. Harold Johnson stopped Rudy Watkins, 6.

Eddie Cotton, outscored Roque Maravilla, 10. Johnny Riggins whipped Franklin Haynes, 6. Fred Lewis defeated Tommy Sims, 8; Sims beat Harold Redman, 6.

Harold Johnson outclassed heavyweight Howard King, 10.

Mike Holt was held to a surprise draw by Jerry Luedee, 10.

Johnny Halifili won on a disqualification over Yolande Pompey, 10.

Carl (Bobo) Olson kayoed Paddy Young, 6. Kid Sixto Rodriguez won the California state title beating Billy Hester, 12.

Donnie Fleeman lost to heavyweight Roy Harris, 12. Cuban champion Julio Carreras stopped Baby Linares, 8. Roger Rouse defeated Cal Houston, 8.

Jimmy Robinson defeated Ernie Knox, 8. Jimmy Beau stopped Willie Gray, 6, and Milton Epps, 6. Dave Bondulich whipped Jose Marzur, 10. Matt Jackson and Billy Tyree drew, 8.

Juan Pomare won over Leroy Green, 8. Tommy Sims defeated Ted Poole, 8. Cortez Stewart defeated heavyweight Charlie Forest, 6. Ray Drayton stopped Sal Cantino, 1, but was stopped by Joe Gomes, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

European champion Gustav Scholz whipped Germinal Ballarin, 10. Rory Calhoun outslugged Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 10. Jimmy Martinez decisioned Milo Savage, 10. Bob Stevens outfought Jean Ruellet, 10.

Benny Paret upset Victor Zalazar, 10. Laszio Papp kayoed Frances Anewy, 3. Willie Green kayoed Johnny Saxton, 3. Paul Pender stopped Pete Adams, 4. Mickey Brown kayoed John Victor Penn, 7.

Ellsworth (Spider) Webb stopped Joey Giardello, 7, and British champion Terry Downes, 8.

European champion Gustav Scholz kayoed Tuzo Portuguez, 1.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones upset Rory Calhoun, 10.

Bobby Boyd defeated Neal Rivers, 10. Charley Joseph defeated George Benton, 10, and Willie Vaughn, 10.

Wilf Greaves defeated Charlie Cotton, 10. Chico Vejar stopped Joe DeNucci, 6, and Hank Jones, 4. Ernie Burford upset Henry Hank, 10.

Eddie Dixon defeated Eddie Thompson, 10. Kid Azteca kayoed Guillermo Moreno, 6. Bob Gordon halted Jimmy Morris, 9. Jimmy Martinez and Armando Muniz drew, 10. Phil Moyer outscored Luther Rawlings, 10.

Jorge Castro defeated Rudy Jiminez, 10. Oscar Rojas kayoed Oliverio Silva, 10. Victor Zalazar stopped Frank Keating, 8. Tony Baldoni defeated Joe Walcott, 10. Eddie Andrews kayoed Sonny Hert, 8.

Lou Bailey outscored Al Andrews, 10. Richard Kelly kayoed Ernie Smith, 2. Willie Green stopped Dick D'Orsi, 5, and Charlie Washington, 3. James Roberts kayoed Billy Tuck, 6, but lost to Jesse Smith, 5.

Paul Pender stopped Jackson Brown, 3. Blair Richardson kayoed Alf Grant, 3. Connie Citizen kayoed Jim Norris, 5. Tommy Della Rocca kayoed Jay Lewis, 2. Anacleto Battad kayoed Pasia Paialli, 2.

Fletcher Lee kayoed Don Greene, 3. Andre Tessier kayoed Lee Williams, 3, and Joe Green, 1. Buddy Rush defeated Felix Machado, 6. Dillard Jackson kayoed Jimmy Jones, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Don Jordan became the new world's champion outpointing Virgil Akins, 15.

Isaac Logart kayoed Jorge Fernandez, 9. Fernandez had kayoed Alalberto Ochoa, 4.

Del Flanagan outboxed Gil Turner, 10, and Al Andrews, 10.

Vince Martinez returned to action and beat Stefan Redl, 10.

Rudell Stich defeated Yama Bahama, 10.

Art Aragon and Frankie Belma drew, 10. Juan Padilla defeated Jose Arguelles, 10, but lost to Luis Rodriguez, 10.

Ted Wright and Fernando Spallotta drew, 10. Charley Sawyer stopped Willie Dillon, 7. Joe Murphy whipped Henry Gutierrez, 10. Ramon Paz won from Ramon Caceres, 10.

Bill Flamio whipped Eddie Lynch, 10, and Jimmy Archer, 10. Jiro Sawada beat King Kang Sae Chui, 10. Benny Parets defeated Barry Allison, 10. Paulino Montes kayoed Camilio Flores, 9, and Ray Contreras, 3. Renato Torres Jr. defeated Rielero Arriola, 10. Alfredo Cota halted Frankie Jones, 4.

Charley Scott defeated Jerry Black, 8. Paco Castro beat Baby Concer, 10, but was kayoed by Jesse Bogart, 5. Larry Armstead bested Cliff Lester, 6. Sal Hernandez kayoed Juan Diaz, 3, and Rolando Rodriguez, 6.

Ray Lancaster whipped Richie Johnson, 6. Memo Ayon kayoed Beto Gerardo, 8. Gene Tippett stopped Randy Kitchen, 2. Joe Shaw kayoed Willie Joe Johnson, 5.

Emile Griffith stopped Sergio Rios, 3. Curtis Cokes whipped Ruben Flores, 6. Joe Reynolds kayoed Flattop Miller, 3.

Tommy Nee beat Allen Wilson, 8. Vince Davi bested Dillard Jackson, 6, and Larry Mercer, 6. Connie Citizen whipped Kid Rayo, 8. Bobby Davis won from Cecil Courtney, 6.

Denny Moyer defeated Tony Dupas, 10. Pichon Reyes stopped Eduardo Lozano, 7. David Perez beat Danny Quezada, 8. Emile Griffith stopped Larry Jones, 5.

Johnny Powell bested Leon Rosano, 8. Bill Brown stopped Kenny Willis, 3. Curtis Cokes whipped Manuel Gonzales, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Paoli Rosi outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 10.

British Empire champion Willie Toweel kayoed Tony Garcia, 2.

Willie Morton decisioned Baby Vasquez, 10, and Arthur Persley, 10.

Ludwig Lightburn outscored L. C. Morgan, 10. Horacio Otis won the Panama lightweight title stopping Federico Plummer, 13.

Florentino Fernandez kayoed Baby Cochet, 1, and Wilfredo Hurst, 3. Chico Medina outscored Henry Ferguson, 10. Hilario Morales defeated Fidel Lucero, 10.

Angel Garcia stopped Andy Arel, 6.Andy had beaten Manny Castro, 10, while Angel had lost to Chico Morales, 10. Ray Riojas defeated Rocky Randell, 12.

Jackie Hayden and Frankie Ippolito drew, 10. Al Urbina kayoed Antonio Ramirez, 5. Gene Gresham defeated Don Ward, 8. Charley Douglas drew with Annibale Omedi, 10. Candy McFarland stopped Davey Walden, 9.

Curly Monroe stopped George Araujo, 2, and beat Johnny Bean, 10. Javellana Kid stopped Joey Padilla, 7. Danny Davis halted Nat Simon, 9. Iggy Maldonado stopped Jimmy Kelly, 3. Chico Rollins halted Johnny Melendez, 6. Russell Sands kayoed Ronnie Klopper, 8. Ike Vaughn won from Timmie Jefferson, 6.

Sergio Gomez won from Eduardo Almazan, 10. Chano Barrientos defeated Raul Anchondo, 10. Tony Lopez Smith whipped Lucio Gonzalez, 10. Tommy Garrow whipped Pat McCoy, 8.

John Patrick Britt stopped Curly Stewart, 1. Roland Kellem kayoed Merrill Olmstead, 3. Boland Abrams and Chuck Taylor drew, 6. Jimmy Smith beat George Sullivan, 8. Billy Braggs stopped Eli Leggett, 6.

Joey Limos bested Sal Fierro, 6. Billy Orais defeated Eddie Ludlow, 6. George Page won from Al Carroll, 6. Joey Donovan defeated Sid Lugo, 6. Kildo Nunez defeated Abe Haynes, 6.

European Champion Duilio posted 99th victory of professional career by outpointing Conny Rudhoff, 10 (non-title). Victor Pepeder polished off Fioraventi Merlo, 4. Arthur Persley outscored Ludwig Lightburn, 10. French Champion Felix Chiocca lost to featherweight Gracieux Lamperti, 10 (non-title). Johnny Gonsalves outpointed Paul Armstead, 10.

Beto Gonzalez stopped Carlos Barragan, 4. Gene Gresham defeated Bobby Rogers, 10. Teddy Davis defeated Javellana Kid, 10. Hilario Morales stopped Beto Carbajal, 9. Bobby Hicks beat Teddy Hall, 10. Henry Gutierrez kayoed Luke Sandoval, 3.

Valentin Rangel whipped Mike Ponce, 10. Henry Watson bested Pat McCoy, 10. McCoy lost to Aldo Mente, 10. Louis Poncy kayoed Salvatore Vangi, 8. Al Olivera won over Eduardo Almazan, 8. Andre Valignat decisioned Andre Meraint, 10. Jimmy Ellis outscored Dave Dupas, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Davey Moore kayoed Ricardo Moreno, 1. World Champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey trounced Ernesto Parra, 10. (non-title). Paul Jorgenson kayoed Kid Aztecquiza, 3. Gracieux Lamperti beat lightweight Felix Chiocca, 10.

Manuel Jimenez drew with Luis Gutierrez, 10 (twice). Chebo Vazquez whipped Juan Leyva, 10, and Francisco Barraez, 10. Enrique Castillo beat Queretaro Trejo, 10. Beto Rodriguez bested Nacho Dominguez, 8. Lauro Martinez decisioned Eloy Zarate, 10. Manny Elias scored over Johnny Shaw, 6, Shaw kayoed Carlos Ayala, 7.

Paul Jorgensen halted Ruben Munoz, 10, and Gallito Reyes, 8.

Ricardo Gonzalez defeated Manolo Garcia, 10. Garcia kayoed Joaquin de Souza, 5.

Battling Torres kayoed Lalo Duque, 2.

British Empire champion Percy Lewis outscored Carmelo Costa, 10.

Victor Manuel Quijano defeated Willie Parker, 10. Kid Anahuac bested Chucho Mejia, 10.

Claude Adame kayoed Joey Galindo, 3.

Panama champion Jesus Santamaria defeated Isidro Rodriguez, 10. Santiago Martinez whipped Humberto Vilches, 10. Ernesto Figueroa defeated Auburn Copeland, 10.

Vince Delgado defeated Alfredo Escobar, 10. Aldo Gamoba kayoed Juan Rmallo, (twice).

(Continued on page 49)

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